

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Southerly
winds; mostly cloudy and cool with
showers.
Vancouver and vicinity—East and
south winds; cloudy and cool with
showers.

Victoria Daily Times

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DEMONSTRATION BY CAMP TREKKERS IN CALGARY

WAR THREAT FLARES UP AT TIENTSIN

Japanese Military Officers
Serve "Final Warning" on
Chinese to Withdraw All
Troops From Hopei
Province

Chinese Try To Avert Big Clash

Associated Press
Tientsin, China, June 8.—
Fearful of an incident
which might set off a major
explosion in north China,
Chinese authorities here
took the utmost precau-
tions to-day to prevent
provocative action on the
part of citizens or soldiers
against Japanese.

Chinese police and soldiers were in-
structed to ignore the frequent dem-
onstrations by a Japanese military
force in streets of native portions of
the city. As an extra precaution
police were relieved of all weapons
along the streets where the Japanese
are frequently parading.

In an attempt to hold down public
nervousness, authorities prohibited
the publication in native newspapers
of any reports of Sino-Japanese
tension, with the result that Chinese
here know less of the situation than
newspaper readers abroad.

"FINAL WARNING"

The "zero hour" in the latest Sino-
Japanese crisis was brought nearer
to-night when a group of high Japanese
military officers left for Peiping
to serve a "final warning" on Chinese
troops to withdraw.

The move was announced by
Japanese military headquarters here.
Among those who went to Peiping
were General Iwano, Japanese military
attache at Shanghai; Colonel Sakai,
chief of staff of the Japanese garrison
in north China; Major Oniki, a
staff officer; and Capt. Chikura, an
officer attached at Nanking.

ARMY MOVES

Associated Press
Peiping, June 9.—China's Thirty-
second Army, considered among
China's best troops, to-day began
moving toward Tientsin, where Sino-
Japanese relations apparently are
approaching some sort of crisis.

The Thirty-second Army, headed by
General Shang Chen, newly appointed
commander for the Tientsin
garrison commander for the Tientsin
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

MARKET ACT FUND VOTED

Commons Expected to Make Speed With Legislation Next Week

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 8.—With the con-
tentional marketing board vote out of the
way, the House of Commons to-day
has its order paper in shape for rapid
progress next week. Yesterday evening
the committee of supply approved
the vote of \$640,000 for adminis-
tration of the Natural Products Mar-
keting Act after nearly a week of ob-
jections.

First order of business on Monday
will be the setting up of a grain
board to control the marketing of
grain.

MANY QUESTIONS

Hour after hour in the debate
which ended yesterday evening, Hon.
Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture,
listened to a barrage of criticism of
the act passed last session to facili-
tate producer control of the market-
ing machinery of farm and other
natural products. The minister
answered hundreds of questions. The
act conferred no power to fix prices
on local marketing boards, but there
was nothing to prevent producers
agreeing on a price through their
representatives of bargaining and
settling a price with purchasers, he
said.

POTATO SALES

When Hon. J. L. Ralston, Liberal
Sheburne-Tarnmouth, N.S., said
fixing of prices by agencies under the
eastern Canada potato marketing
was illegal, Mr. Weir stated the potato
marketing act was not intended to
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Relief Loan Interest Cut

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 8.—Announcement
was made to-day by Hon. E. N. Rhodes,
Minister of finance, that in keeping
with the trend toward lowered inter-
est rates, the government's charge on
relief loans to the provinces would
be reduced one-half of one per cent.
Against the large obligations which
have been incurred by the provinces
under the Relief Act the government
has taken provincial one-year treas-
ury bills bearing interest at 4½ per
cent, payable half yearly. Beginning
July 1, 1935, this rate will be reduced
to 4 per cent.

BEACON HILL WELCOMES 1935'S FIRST CYGNETS



The first brood of cygnets this year in Beacon Hill Park swimming around Goodacre Lake amid the beautiful green setting for which the park is noted. The cygnets are only a few weeks old and happy in their ideal sanctuary. They are a constant source of amusement to the children who spend many hours feeding them bread crumbs.

DROUGHT AFFECTS STRAWBERRY CROP

The drought has already had an
effect on the strawberry crop.
Wholesalers reported this morn-
ing that not enough strawberries
were coming in to take care of the
demand.

The berries are beginning to
show signs of the heat and lack
of rain. They are reported to be
smaller and of not such good color
as in former years.

Strawberries are now selling for
fifteen cents a basket in local
stores.

TWO LOST AS STEAMER HITS

Scores Thrown Into Water
in Excursion Accident Off
Maine Coast

Vinal Haven, Me., June 8.—
Two persons drowned and scores
of others were thrown into the
sea, narrowly escaping death, to-
day when the Belfast excursion
steamer, Castine, struck a ledge
in thick fog and listed heavily.

Seventy-five passengers from Rock-
land and Camden, bound for a
Pomona grange meeting on the island
of Vinal Haven, became panic-
stricken when the vessel, a sixty-five-
footer, struck. The deck filled with
water rapidly and with the weight of
the passengers on one side, rolled far
over.

Nearly all on board were thrown
into the water and clinging to the
vessel's side when the Vinal Haven
and the Rockland steamer com-
pany liner, North Haven, came along
and sent out lifeboats to pick them
up.

Those drowned were Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Worcester of Rockport. Both
were about fifty years old.

BRITAIN TO ADD TO DEFENCES

Baldwin, New Premier, Says
His Ministry Not Satis-
fied With Measures So
Far Taken

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Himley Hall, Eng., June 8.—
Great Britain's new government
plans to strengthen its national
defences and will continue a
standstill policy on the question
of currency stabilization, Mr.
Stanley Baldwin announced to-
day in his first speech since
taking over the premiership.

While expressing a desire to adapt
our own economy to world condi-
tions, Mr. Baldwin said: "We do
not want any economy and monetary
stability or agreement that can
enable us to make the adjustment
which must be made as a prelude to
a distinct increase in international
trade."

Turning to national defence, the
new Prime Minister said: "We should
not feel as a government that we are
doing our duty to the people of this
country if we did not tell them that
until limitation of armaments can be
obtained we are not satisfied with the
defences of this country."

"We do not believe our defences

Vancouver Strike Holds Ships, But Fruit Is Unloaded

No Germans to Visit Russia

Canadian Press from Havre
Berlin, June 8.—Germans wishing
to travel abroad will receive passports
stamped "valid in all countries ex-
cept the Soviet Union." It was
learned to-day. Government orders
are expected shortly which will
specifically forbid Germans to enter
the Soviet Union.

One Cargo of Bananas Sent to Stores; Twelve Other Deepsea Vessels Idle as Wharves Picketed

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 8.—Picketing
Vancouver longshoremen made no
move to-day to prevent discharge
of 2,500 stems of bananas from the
freighter Pacific Pioneer at the
Ballantyne Pier. Police pat-
rolled the pier and approaches
as gangs from the newly-formed
Canadian Waterfront Workers'
Association unloaded the ship.

Some 900 strikers continued, how-
ever, to picket the waterfront and
twelve other deepsea vessels lay idle.
Two more assaults in connection
with the strike were reported to
police. L. Turner and J. J. Whittier
said they were attacked and beaten
by a gang of men after they had
applied at an employment office for
work as longshoremen. Two other
men had reported being beaten yester-
day.

OTHER UNIONS VOTE
The Longshoremen and Water
Transport Workers' Association stated
affiliated unions were voting on the
request of the central body for sym-
pathetic support. They stated Seattle
longshoremen had declared themselves
100 per cent in support of the strike
and would not handle cargo to or
from Vancouver.

The Vancouver and District Water-
front Workers' Association declared
the strike Thursday after the Ship-
ping Federation of British Columbia,
the employers' organization, had de-
clared the association had repudiated
its working agreement in relation to
work ships loaded at Powell River,
B.C., which had been declared an
"unfair port." The federation made
a new agreement with the Canadian
Waterfront Workers' Association.

Byng Funeral Quiet Ceremony

Last Rites in English Church-
yard For Late Ex-Governor-
General of Canada

Thorpe-Je-Soken, Eng., June 8.—
The funeral of the late Viscount Byng
of Vimy was held to-day. The burial
of the great soldier, who commanded
the Canadian Corps and was later
Governor-General of Canada, was a
quiet family affair. It was his own
request that there be no ceremonial,
and the request was faithfully ad-
hered to.

Viscount Byng died early last
Thursday at the age of seventy-two.
The body was laid to rest in the
little cemetery adjoining the parish
church of Beaumont. Lord Byng had
often worshipped in the country church
and it was his wish that he be
laid to rest in the graveyard close
by it.

The only military touch as they laid
the late field-marshal to rest was the
presence of quiet representatives of
his old regiments, notably the King's
Royal Hussars and the territorial
army heavy artillery brigade.

NO SPA ACTION ON BEER, WINE

The Special Powers Act does not
furnish the government with author-
ity to widen existing liquor laws to
extend beer and wine privileges to
hotels and restaurants, Attorney-
General Sloan said to-day.

Alligator Reported In Ontario Lake

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 8.—From North
Hastings county came a request
for a firearms permit. The query
said "there is an alligator in the
waters here" and a resident "de-
sires permission to hunt same with
firearms." The government de-
partment has gone into conference
over the matter.

Bridge Tenders Opened Monday

Hon. F. M. MacPherson,
Public Works Minister,
Back to Receive Bids

Back from a tour of the interior
to-day, Hon. F. M. MacPherson,
Minister of Public Works, pre-
pared to deal with two matters
before his department—road
hauling and the New
Westminster bridge.

Mr. MacPherson said he had been
out of touch with the situation de-
veloping after Ottawa's refusal of
financial aid toward these projects,
but expected a further move shortly.

In any event, tenders for the New
Westminster bridge will be opened
here Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
These tenders were called mainly for
the purpose of getting a definite
figure on the cost of the bridge. It
is not likely the contract will be let
for some time because the marine de-
partment at Ottawa has not yet ap-
proved the location, nor is the money
for construction available. Terms of
the specifications, which include the
provision that steel work must be
fabricated in a B.C. plant, will prob-
ably limit the bidding to two or
three firms, it is understood.

As far as the road hauling pro-
gramme is concerned, Mr. MacPherson
has all his plans made and is ready
to start as soon as funds can be
secured. Mr. MacPherson said he had
no word that an offer by a group of
big contractors made eighteen months
ago was to be revived. These com-
panies proposed to undertake a road
programme for the government, using
their own materials, and to take
government bonds at 3 per cent in
exchange. The offer was declined at
that time.

Omaha Captures Belmont Stakes

Associated Press
New York, June 8.—William
Woodward's Omaha, conqueror of
the leading three-year-olds in the
Kentucky Derby and the Frank-
lin, to-day won the sixty-seventh
running of the \$30,000 Belmont
Stakes. Firethorn was second and
Rosesmont third.

Speaking to 20,000 soldiers of the
Savannah division and a huge crowd
of blackbirds, the Fascist dictator made
a sharp and pointed reference to
Britain.

"We will imitate to the letter those
who try to teach us a lesson," he said.
They demonstrated that when they

Alberta Feeds Relief Men Till They Move On Toward Federal Capital

Lads Saved As Boat Capsizes

John Lindsay and David
Smart Have Involuntary
Dip Off Waterfront

Two young boys whose rowboat
capsized several hundred yards
from shore were rescued from the
icy waters off Beach Drive about 8
o'clock this morning after cling-
ing to their overturned craft for
nearly half an hour, awaiting
help.

They were John Lindsay, 2569
Bowker Avenue, and David Smart,
2225 Bowker Avenue, fifteen-year-old
youths who spent last night on Dis-
covery Island and were returning to
their homes this morning.

The boys were nearing the shore
between Mary Todd Island and Fiddle
Reef, when a roll of blankets toppled
overboard. As they attempted to save
the bundle, the boat capsized, and
both lads were thrown into the water.
Their cries for help roused several
waterfront residents, including W. H.
Parker, 2016 Oak Bay Boulevard, who
launched his own rowboat to their
rescue. Mr. Parker picked the lads up
about half an hour after they cap-
sized.

Chief of Police John Syme and Pro-
vincial Constable G. Davis were sum-
moned and after assisting the lads
ashore took them to their respective
homes.

SILVER PROPOSAL

Washington, June 8.—(Associated
Press)—Senator McCarran, Nevada
Democrat, to-day called a meeting of
the Senate silver bloc for Monday to
press a proposal that silver be raised
immediately to \$1.29 an ounce and to
combat rumors abroad that the United
States is about to abandon its pur-
chase programme.

Ransom Bills Found At Salt Lake City

Twenty Bank Notes of
Weyerhaeuser Pay-
ment to Kidnappers
Passed in Utah; U.S. De-
tectives Hurry There

Associated Press
Salt Lake City, June 8.—Federal
agents concentrated here to-day
in the search for the kidnappers of
nine-year-old George Weyer-
haeuser of Tacoma, attracted by
the cashing of twenty bills
identified as a part of his ransom
payment.

E. F. Connelly, in charge of federal
agents at Seattle, was declared to
have arrived here early to-day by air-
plane to take charge of the hunt.
The ransom notes were discovered
when local stores banked their re-
ceipts yesterday, and were largely of
six denominations. Some were not
recognized until the money had been
taken by the banks to the local
branch of the federal reserve bank.

A woman was believed to have
passed the ransom notes. About a
third of them were declared to have
been found in the deposit of a ten-
cent store, and one of them in re-
ceipts from a market.

They were believed to have been
offered in payment for food and
small articles.

CAR TRACED

Possible connection was seen be-
tween the cashing of the ransom
notes here yesterday and the visit of
a green sedan bearing a Washington
state license as a service station
Brigham City, Utah, seventy-five
miles north of here, last Thursday.

A \$10 bill cashed there by three
men and a young woman who were in
the car was first reported to be a part
of the ransom money. Later this re-
port was denied by federal agents.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

FIFTY POLICEMEN GUARD EMBASSY

Associated Press
Rome, June 8.—A visitor to the
British embassy here, placed under
guard following press attacks on
that country because of the
Ethiopian situation, to-day counted
fifty policemen and plainclothes
men in the immediate vicinity.

PICKET LINES AT Relief Office

Canadian Press
Calgary, June 8.—British
Columbia's 1,000 relief
camp strikers will be fed
for two days by the Alberta
Government, according to
word received at the Al-
berta relief commission
offices early this afternoon.

The strikers, on a "march-to-09-
tawa," will be provided meals to-day
and Sunday, when they plan to con-
tinue the trek eastward. It will cost
the province approximately \$600,
which will be paid in cash to the
men's leaders.

Announcement the province would
assist the jobs train-hikers came
from Hon. Hugh Allen, minister in
charge of relief, at Edmonton.

FICKETS AT OFFICE

Until the leaders could be advised
of the government's feed-the-men
plan, a picket line of eighty strikers
barred all entrances to the Alberta
relief commission offices on Seventh
Avenue here. Inside were A. A. Mac-
kenzie, chairman of the Alberta relief
commission, E. W. Kolb, supervisor,
and members of the commission's
staff.

The picketing came after more
than 500 of the strikers had staged
a demonstration before the commis-
sion's offices. Lines were drawn up
at the front and back of the building
and all persons prevented from going
in or out.

At the request of the strikers, H.
Hartford, local director of federal
government relief, dispatched a tele-
gram to Ottawa. He told the federal
authorities 1,000 relief camp strikers
were in Calgary from British Colum-
bia demanding relief, and that some
sort of action was necessary.

AWAIT REPLY

Leaders of the strikers declared the
pickets would be left at the commis-
sion's offices until a reply had been
received from Ottawa. Later the
word came from Edmonton.

On the telephone, E. W. Kolb, relief
supervisor, stated that neither he nor
Mr. Mackenzie, who came here from
Edmonton, expected to be incom-
venient by their enforced stay in
the building.

"We have plenty of work to do,
anyway," Supervisor Kolb said.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

GOLD SEARCH PARTIES START

Three Geologists Coming
From Ottawa to Organize
Surveys in B.C.

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 8.—Minister of Mines
Wesley A. Gordon to-day announced
two geological survey parties.
These would leave this evening for
British Columbia and that another was
already en route to the Pacific Coast
province.

The three parties are the first of
twenty being sent to British Colum-
bia under the government's geological
survey programme authorized by the
\$1,000,000 supplementary public
works act.

Dr. E. D. Indle already is en route
to an area east of Prince Rupert. He
will start to work around Terrace and
seek information on the origin and
distribution of mineral deposits there
and to the east. He will attempt also
to determine possibilities of econ-
omic development of minerals in that
area.

Dr. C. E. Cairnes will leave to-night
for the Bridge River area for detailed
geological investigation. It is hoped
the expedition will help in discovery
of jade and placer gold and other de-
posits of economic minerals.

Dr. H. M. A. Cline will start this
evening on a trip that will take him
into the Cranbrook area. The miner-
alization of that region includes gold
and copper as well as other metals.
All three geologists will organize
their expeditions in Vancouver.

HORSE KILLS BOY

Bewdley, Ont., June 8 (Canadian
Press)—Stewart Gordon, eight-year-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gor-
don, was fatally injured here to-day
when dragged a quarter of a mile by
a frightened horse. The lad had been
pasturing the horse and it is thought
he tied the rope around his body.

NOT Just the Same.

Likewise, complex chemicals for medication may bear the same name but their action on the system is not identical. The cheaper product sometimes produces harmful side effects not evident in the best. It is our job to select the best.

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Ransom Bills Found At Salt Lake City

(Continued from Page 1)

but officers were declared to be seeking the car later. No report of its apprehension or of the arrest of its occupants was made public, although principal highways east of here were closely guarded.

Department of Justice agents declined to discuss the kidnap hunt, or to confirm the report that Connolly had arrived here.

Tacoma, June 8.—United States Department of Justice agents here today denied all knowledge of a published report that George Weyerhaeuser, kidnapped boy, accompanied by his father, J. P. Weyerhaeuser, had been interviewed by federal agents in a Seattle hotel yesterday evening. The family remained silent on this, too.

Meantime an apparent breach widened between the "G men" and the local authorities in Tacoma, Seattle and Portland, and authorities revealed they were stymied until they could find the "grey two-gabled" hideout house. It was believed abandoned by the abductor of the boy a week ago.

The same source said George has told specifically what parts of the house he had seen his captors touch

with ungloved hands. As soon as the house is discovered—"near water and a railroad curve," according to the boy's story—the officers will know just where to look for fingerprints. This revelation indicated that federal, state, county and city peace officers combined in this biggest man hunt in the Pacific Northwest do not know whom they are hunting. Previously, it had been tacitly understood that the United States Department of Justice agents had known all along who they were, but not where they were.

Seattle, June 8 (Associated Press).—An ex-convict and former employee of the Weyerhaeuser timber interests, who is reported to have talked of kidnapping George Weyerhaeuser while still in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., was linked with the case today.

A photograph of the man was received from federal prison files at McNeil Island this week, and federal agents borrowed it and made a copy of it, police said. The man was reported to have been here and stayed at a business district hotel six weeks before the kidnapping and to have asked an acquaintance for a "stake to pull a kidnap job."

CONVENTION IN TORONTO

Portland, Ore., June 8 (Associated Press).—The World's Christian Fundamentals Association will hold its convention in Toronto in 1936 as a result of a vote taken during a conference here yesterday.

CUBA KIDNAP VICTIM FREE

Antonio San Miguel, Aged Millionaire, Released After Rough Treatment

Havana, June 8.—After three days in the hands of kidnapers, Antonio San Miguel, seventy-eight-year-old railroad magnate, was freed today and the Associated Press learned the demanded \$200,000 ransom was not paid.

Despite the secrecy thrown around the case, it also was learned that police arrested two men whom they claim had papers in their possession definitely linking them with the kidnap gang.

Four of San Miguel's servants who were captured with him also were liberated.

The financier, dirty and unshaven, was freed from a milk truck early this morning only three blocks from his home. It was learned he and his servants were released on San Miguel's personal promise to pay a sum of money later.

San Miguel and two servants were driven to the spot in the truck, which was then abandoned. A passing truck-driver investigated the closed vehicle and found them bound, their eyes and mouths taped.

Several rifles and pistols were found in the machine.

STRIKE LOSS TOTALS \$4,000,000

Seattle, June 8.—Telling in figures the effects of the giant United States Pacific northwest lumber strike, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported today operations for the two weeks from May 20 to June 1 of eight—less than 10 per cent of capacity. The loss from strike to date estimated at from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

ROBBERS TAKE \$300

Vancouver, June 8 (Canadian Press).—Crackmen, who forced entry to the safe in the offices of the Beane Seed Company early today, escaped with approximately \$200. The yegmen hammered off the lock and did considerable damage to the doors of the strongbox.

Twenty-eight Years With B.C. Service

P. Walker, Deputy Provincial Secretary, this week completed twenty-eight years in the British Columbia Civil Service, and Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, paid tribute today to his efficient service over this period. Mr. Walker joined the government staff on June 6, 1907. He has been friend and confidante of public men of all shades of opinion in the intervening years.

WAR DEBT MAY BE DISCUSSED

Britain Hints at Conference When Announcing No June 15 Payment to U.S.

Washington, June 8.—The capital expects all debtor nations but Finland to follow Great Britain's lead and again refuse to meet war debt payments due the United States June 15.

In answer to a polite "reminder" from Secretary Hull that the British government would owe the United States \$85,570,000 on June 15 in addition to arrears totaling about \$380,000,000, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, yesterday gave notice of the new default.

He said Britain had dispatched a note last June explaining why his government had been unable to pay pending the "negotiation of a final revised settlement." Then he added: "His Majesty's government have constantly given most careful consideration to the matter, but they regret it does not appear to them that the essentials of the situation have changed since that note was written."

"They observe with appreciation the earnestness of the United States government to deal with the present situation and wish to state they will be fully prepared to resume discussion whenever the hope that a result satisfactory to both governments might be expected."

Finland, the only European nation which has made all payments when due, is expected to remit on schedule.

POlice SEARCH FOR BOY FAILS

Mother Now Fears John Kaul Drowned in East River at New York

New York, June 8.—The mother of five-year-old John Kaul, missing since Thursday evening, said today she had received a mysterious telephone call that her boy was safe.

"Mrs. Kaul, your baby is safe," the caller told her. "God bless you. Good-bye."

Police and telephone company officials were unable to trace the call and both authorities and the distraught mother were inclined to doubt its authenticity.

Although she has persisted in the belief that her boy is still alive, Mrs. Kaul said that she now feared he had drowned in the East River, which is near the Kaul home in the Sutton Place sector of midtown Manhattan.

Police continued their search for an unidentified woman who a taxi driver said he had seen talking to a boy answering "Jackie's" description two blocks from the Kaul home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaul could not pay a big ransom if kidnappers should demand one. They are only in moderate circumstances.

C.N.R. HOTEL VOTE \$900,000

Ottawa, June 8.—Report of the House committee on railways now before the Commons states the Canadian National estimates a total capital expenditure this year of \$77,600,000. A change announced today for the opening of the Saskatoon Hotel and \$300,000 to continue the construction of the hotel in Vancouver.

WINNIPEG DEATH

Winnipeg, June 8 (Canadian Press).—William Collett, widely known in the wholesale dry goods trade in western Canada, is dead here. He was fifty years old. Mr. Collett came west as a young man from Toronto and first located at Calgary. Later he moved to Winnipeg.

BRITAIN TO ADD DEFENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

"Through four years our collaboration has been continuous," Mr. Baldwin told an audience of 15,000 on the Earl of Dudley's estate.

"We have met every day to discuss our problems of common interest," Mr. Baldwin said.

All three parties of the National Government were represented at the open air rally.

Mr. Baldwin said that the dictatorator can maintain his power. He described that form of government as "dangerous because public opinion is suppressed."

TAKING UP TASK

London, June 8.—A new cabinet took over the task of government in Great Britain today with Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative party, as its head in place of Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, who held office as Prime Minister for six years.

The swing-over yesterday brought five new men into the cabinet and involved various changes of office. However, it left Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain in office as Chancellor of the Exchequer—the post he held in the MacDonald ministry.

PAPERS' VIEWS

Newspaper comment today on the cabinet reshuffle ran along party lines.

The London News-Chronicle, Liberal, said: "The new National Government is simply the old dog with new spots. The result of the reshuffling is perhaps to make a trifle more definite the essentially Tory character of the administration. Sir Samuel Hoare (as Foreign Secretary) has a command of confidence due to the undoubted honesty, competence and good intentions which he has shown in his conduct of the India Bill, but the appointment of Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary would have produced a good impression at home and abroad. Viscount Halifax is a surprising selection for the War Office."

"DEFINITE LEADERSHIP"

The London Times said: "The new government is not greatly different from its predecessor, but it is definitely stronger in detail and all the stronger in the mass for the hope of recovering definite leadership. The main criticism that must be made is that Mr. Baldwin failed to carry the reshuffle farther."

"All the arguments that called for fresh blood in the Foreign Office applied in far greater degree to the Dominions Office. Nobody would dream of suggesting that Mr. Thomas B. Macdonald, Dominions Secretary, should be excluded from the cabinet, but the problems of the Dominions have entered a phase which requires new perspective and new personnel."

SLIGHTLY SHUFFLED

The London Daily Herald, Labor, said: "Mr. Baldwin has taken the ministerial pack from Mr. MacDonald and shuffled it slightly. It is all but a question of personal politics. The result is hardly impressive, nor can it be said to have strengthened the government."

The London Daily Mail, Conservative, said: "The British people will wish the new government all possible success in its task of continuing the work which Mr. MacDonald began well and restoring British prosperity."

The London Morning Post, Conservative, emphasized its view of the need that the Conservative unity be unbroken in a national election in the coming election. The paper also criticized the appointment of Viscount Halifax to the War Office.

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

"Mr. Baldwin's third government is an ingeniously constructed instrument," declared The Manchester Guardian. "The changes on the whole should be an improvement. The substitution of Mr. Baldwin for Mr. MacDonald is the greatest gain. . . . On paper the cabinet has the making of a less reactionary government than we might have feared."

Scots Overwhelm Eastern Canada

Toronto, June 8.—Displaying a brand of soccer that had their less experienced opponents nonplussed most of the time, the touring Scottish Football Association team defeated a picked eastern Canada eleven 5 to 0 before 3,000 fans at Maple Leaf stadium this afternoon.

Relief Loan To Calgary

Ottawa, June 8.—A loan of \$250,000 to Alberta, to be re-loaned to Calgary for relief purposes, was announced today by Finance Minister E. M. Bennett.

Treasury bills maturing in one year and bearing interest at 4½ per cent will be taken as security, but in keeping with a change announced today the actual rate paid on these bills will be 4 per cent after July 1, 1935.

BIG BARN BURNED

Burnaby, B.C., June 8 (Canadian Press).—A large cattle barn on the property of Dr. R. D. Eshenay, 3600 block of Kingsway, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last night. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

MARKET ACT FUND VOTED

(Continued from Page 1)

marketing board did not fix prices but named a selling agency to sell the product. The agency's duty was to sell and it fixed what is considered a suitable price.

J. L. J. Liberal, Hants-Kings, N.S., claimed practically all marketing schemes in operation involved fixing of prices by the boards, but Mr. Weir denied this.

The Nova Scotia member objected to all attempts to fix prices and saw serious danger in the operation of the marketing schemes. The points made by Mr. J. L. J. Liberal, Hants-Kings, N.S., were: driven into bankruptcy, and if the government persisted with the marketing act it would drive all natural producers into bankruptcy and make the whole business a farce.

The whole potato scheme, contended Mr. Ralston, was to fix prices by subterfuge, contrary to the marketing act.

LIVESTOCK BILL

Another of the bills based on the recommendations of the royal commission on price spreads received a speedy passage in the Commons yesterday. It was a series of amendments to the Livestock and Livestock Products Act. The principal changes provide for compulsory grading of all livestock and meat entering provincial or export trade and make packers' stockyards subject to the same regulations as public yards.

Mr. Weir said that except for the setting up of a livestock board, all the suggestions of the price spreads commission would be implemented in its set or in regulations made under it. The government considered the present livestock branch could perform all the functions a board might perform.

The plight of the ranchers was stressed by E. J. Gairland, U.P.A., Bow River, who urged the whole packing industry be taken over by the government. It could be operated as a public utility until the farmers were qualified, financially and educationally, to run it themselves.

Camp Trekkers Stage Demonstration In Calgary

(Continued from Page 1)

IN COLUMN OF FOUR

As the demonstration began this forenoon the men marched in perfect parade formation. They walked up and down the cold, wind-swept street, taking complete possession of the block on Seventh Avenue between Centre and First Streets.

Cheering and laughing, and shouting in columns of four, the strikers marched in columns of four. After half an hour a halt was called and from the steps of the Central United Church, across from the relief commission's offices, leaders of the strikers addressed the men.

GIVEN CIGARETTES

Hundreds of Calgaryians lined the sidewalks or gathered in office building windows to watch the marchers. From some of the buildings packages of cigarettes were thrown to the men, and the donors were greeted with cheers.

TAG DAY

The main body of strikers marched, others staged a tag day on downtown streets, seeking funds for their "On-to-Ottawa" march.

Under a gray sky, with a threat of rain, a cold wind swept along the city streets as the taggers paced the sidewalks after donations.

The tag day had not been sanctioned by the civic authorities, but the men were not interfering with by police. Chief of Police David Ritchie said no attempt would be made to halt the tagging.

NO CITY AID

The train-hiking jobless, who left Vancouver last Sunday, have been in Calgary Sunday evening and expected to have their ranks augmented by several hundred men from Alberta camps.

Recruits would be sought at Medicine Hat, where the last Alberta halt would be made early Monday, they said.

Major demands to be placed before the federal government include abolition of relief camps, establishment of a "work and wages" system and contributory unemployment insurance.

FROM EDMONTON

Edmonton, June 8.—With packs on their backs a group of 150 single unemployed left Edmonton on a freight train early today, bound for Calgary to join the "On-to-Ottawa" march.

started by British Columbia relief camp strikers. The men said they expected to reach Ottawa in two weeks. The Edmonton contingent was made up mostly of single unemployed who have been cut off relief for refusing to go to camps.

RAISED \$2,433

Vancouver, June 8.—Striking relief camp workers raised a total of \$2,433, of which more than \$20,000 was contributed by single unemployed who have been cut off relief for refusing to go to camps.

Proceeds from two tag days swelled the strikers' coffers considerably, while they received cash donations from various political and labor organizations. Mr. Ross said some \$800 was forwarded to the men at Kamloops, B.C., where several hundred strikers en route, some of whom have been cut off relief for refusing to go to camps.

STATEMENT BY BENNETT

Ottawa, June 8.—The Dominion had received no complaints from provinces or railway companies regarding the Ottawa trek of British Columbia relief camp strikers, Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

He was replying to questions asked by Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Liberal, Vancouver Centre.

The men, the Premier said, were "trespassers on freight trains," but until some complaint reached Ottawa, no action would be taken to stop them.

"I should add," the Prime Minister continued, "that the Communist societies in Canada are proclaiming a very great victory over their part that these men have moved east. I need hardly say there are several well-known Communist societies under varying names and they have sought to enroll the government in some discussion in respect to these matters, and we have declined to enter into any discussion with them."

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A number of telegrams have been received from various communities, apprehending difficulties, but we told them that when complaints have been made against these trespassers, at the request of the provincial authorities, we are ready to render such assistance as may be within our power and as they may require."

WAR THREAT FLARES UP AT TIENTSIN

(Continued from Page 1)

area, will replace the Fifty-first Army of General Yu Hsueh-chung, which evacuated Tientsin and moved to Paoingfu, the new seat of government for Hopei province, ninety miles south of Peking.

OUTBREAK FEARED

London, June 8.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tientsin today said continued manoeuvres of Japanese troops and the departure of Major-General Dohara from Tientsin indicated an outbreak of hostilities was imminent.

Alleged anti-Japanese activities in the region of the Great Wall also contributed to the increasingly ominous situation, the dispatch said.

A military delegation headed by Major-General Isogai, military attaché of the Japanese embassy at Shanghai, meanwhile left for Peking, the dispatch said, to serve "final warning" on the Peking branch of the Chinese military council.

JUNE 11 TIME LIMIT

Tokio, June 8.—Vernacular newspaper dispatches from China reported today Japan has fixed Tuesday, June 11, as the day the Nanking government should agree to the imperial government's north China demands.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office declined to comment except to say the demands still are secret and a "final note" handed to Chinese authorities at Peking by a Japanese army representative could not be considered an ultimatum.

A Rengo (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Peking said the Japanese note insists on removal of all Chinese military organizations from Hopei province as the only method of maintaining peace and order on the frontiers of China, Manchukuo and Japan."

Therefore, the dispatch said, the note demanded withdrawal from the northern province, first, of all troops belonging to the Nanking government; second, of all units of General Chiang Hsueh-liang's former Manchurian army; third, the Peking branch of the National Military Council over which Ho Ying-chin presides. The note further demanded the disbanding of the blue-shirt society throughout China.

An earlier Reuter news agency dispatch to London from Nanking said a settlement of the critical Sino-Japanese dispute in north China had been reported.

Vote Upholds French Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

ments of Pierre Etienne Flandin and Fernand Boulson thus ended after both chambers had granted the special powers "to fight speculation and defend the franc."

The Chamber vote had been equally affirmative, 324 to 160 in favor of the financial pact. The investigation of speculation was ordered by the finance committee of the Chamber yesterday evening when it met to consider the Premier's request for special powers.

WIDE INQUIRY

After endorsing by a 19 to 14 vote the 100-word bill providing for the decree power, the committee adopted a resolution saying:

"The finance committee hereby decides to open an investigation of all transactions which induced the panic organized against the public credit

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and the free exercise of republican institutions. Authorities, spurred by the committee's action, took immediate action to stamp out speculation. Georges Bordenheimer, head of a financial house, was formally charged with speculation harmful to the government credit.

Mussolini States Italy's Course Plain

(Continued from Page 1)

papers were almost wholly occupied with the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, which was regarded as virtually inevitable. Prominence was given to the speech of Clement R. Allen, who told the British House of Commons yesterday that the Suez Canal should be closed to the Italians in the event Italy planned to use force in East Africa.

London, June 8.—Members of the House of Commons cheered yesterday when Clement Richard Allen, deputy leader of the Labor opposition, declared that if Italy intended to use force against Ethiopia, "she ought to be told quite plainly that in that event she would not have the use of the Suez Canal."

His declaration was made in a discussion in which Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, told the legislators that Italian newspaper allegations that Great Britain was encouraging Ethiopia to adopt a hostile attitude toward Italy were "mischievously absurd."

"Nothing could better please the British government," said Eden, "than a peaceful and lasting settlement of the dispute and the restoration of friendly relations between the two countries."

Mr. Eden said assertions Great Britain for years had some form of protectorate over Ethiopia were "equally fantastic."

COMMISSION ADJOURNS

Milan, June 8.—The Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission yesterday adjourned until June 26, to meet again in Schwenningen, The Netherlands.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Symphonic program, by the George J. Dyke String Orchestra, Wednesday, June 12, 8:30 o'clock, Empress Hotel ballroom. Vocal solos. Tickets, 50c and 35c (students), at Fletcher Bros. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, June 11, 2:30 p.m., annual meeting. Professor Iva Dilworth, "Education vs. Boredom." Solicitor Mr. John Ware. Membership tickets available from 1:30 p.m. ***

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CANADA TO PAY SMELTER DAMAGE

Ottawa, June 8.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett yesterday gave notice on the House of Commons order paper that he would ask the House to approve a convention between Canada and the United States under which Canada will pay for damage resulting in Washington state territory through operation of the Trail, B.C., smelter before 1932.

The convention calls for payment by Canada of \$350,000 in United States funds and for establishment of a three-man tribunal to determine if damage has been caused in the state of Washington since January 1, 1932, by the smelter and what indemnity should be paid, and whether the smelter should be required to refrain from causing damage in Washington.

The tribunal would consist of two jurists, one from Canada and one from the United States, sitting under chairmanship of a jurist who is neither a British subject nor a United States citizen.

The Senate approved the convention on Thursday.

PAPAL ELECTION CHANGE FORESEEN

Vatican City, June 8.—Reform of the conclave for election of future popes, to include among the electors the patriarchs of the Oriental Rite, was forecast yesterday by the newspaper Popolo di Roma.

The newspaper said the reform "would assure clergy of the Oriental Rite direct participation in the election of the Roman Pontiff."

The newspaper also said there would be a decided reduction in the number of cardinals. There are now but fifty cardinals, whereas the maximum possible number is seventy.

Attempts at reunion of Rome and the eastern churches date from after the schism of Michael Caerularius in the year 1054.

The Greek Church has an estimated membership of more than 100,000,000, ranking third in Christendom.

U.S. AGREEMENTS NOW, NOT CODES

Washington, June 8.—Democratic members of the United States Congress are having to learn a new language.

Chairman Cunnery of the House labor committee was making a speech of the new NRA bill, urging its passage.

"Now under these new codes—er, er, I mean agreements," he corrected himself.

GERMAN FLIER HELD IN FRANCE

Metz, France, June 8.—A German civilian pilot was arrested and his plane seized yesterday when he landed on the military airfield at Bitch in the heart of the fortified zone. The pilot, who gave his name as Seger and his address as Orléans, said he was lost and mistook his whereabouts.

LIBERALS EXPECT TO WIN

Edmonton, June 8 (Canadian Press).—W. R. Horsman, K.C., Alberta Liberal leader, has "slammed the door" on union government proposals in this province. "This union or coalition talk is simply the expression of despair by both the U.F.A. and the Tories," he said yesterday. "The Liberals have no intention of entering into any such arrangement in any constituency."

SENT UP FOR TRIAL

Vancouver, June 8 (Canadian Press).—Frank Turone was committed today by Magistrate H. S. Wood to stand trial on a charge of living in part off the avails of prostitution. At the preliminary hearing of the accused, former partner of Joe Celona in the Maple Hotel, witnesses told of his alleged connection with the hotel.

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PACIFIC MILK

DEFINES U.S. SOCIAL AIMS

President Roosevelt Says Security and Distribution of Wealth His Purpose

Washington, June 8.—In a statement on the social objective of the administration, President Roosevelt yesterday said it was to "try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country."

At his regular press conference he was asked by Robert Cronin, editor of The Vancouver Sun:

"What would you say was the social objective of the administration?"

At first Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"That is a difficult subject to discuss, off hand. It would take an hour or two at least."

Then after a long puff on his cigarette, he pushed back his chair and said:

"The social objective, I should say, remains just what it was, which is to do what any honest government of any country would do: to try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country; to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms but of wealth in the wider terms, to give them places to go in the summer-time—recreation; to give them assurance they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make a reasonable profit, and to give everyone a chance to earn a living."

"It is a little difficult to define it and I suppose this is a very offhand definition, but unless you go into a long discussion, it is hard to make it more definite."

"And I think we are getting somewhere toward our objective."

One newspaperman asked if the direct quotations might be used. The President replied that could be done if he had an opportunity to look over his words. In a few minutes the statement was made public.

U.S. Transportation Commission Plan

Associated Press
Washington, June 8.—Establishment of a federal transportation commission "with comprehensive powers" over all traffic was proposed to Congress yesterday by President Roosevelt. In a special message, he also advocated a one-year extension of the emergency railroad transportation act of 1933 and of the office of railroad co-ordinator held by Joseph B. Eastman.

WOMAN ASKS COMMUNATION

Mrs. Eva Coo Under Sentence to Be Executed in New York June 27

Associated Press
New York, June 8.—Eva Coo moved today to the head of the list of women whom United States jurists have marked for death.

Mrs. May H. Carey went yesterday—hanged at Georgetown, Delaware. And next, unless leniency or law intervenes, will come Mrs. Coo, who left her Halliburton County home up in Ontario when only seventeen years of age.

She still hopes, but there is not much precedent that her sex will save her from the electric chair the night of Thursday, June 27.

Says Eva Coo:

"I hear Governor Lehman is a good guy, and maybe I'll get a break. If I do, it will be the first one since I left my husband in Calgary twenty-five years ago."

Mrs. Coo was convicted of the murder of Harry Wright, a handyman about her Oswego County roadhouse. He was struck down by a mallet blow, and then steamrollered by an automobile.

Yesterday was a "black Friday" with eight executions throughout the United States—Mrs. Carey, six white men and a negro.

Dairy farmers sell milk in sheets in Denmark. The dehydrated sheet is dissolved in hot water to restore it to liquid form.

Speaker To Rule On Silver Bill

Ottawa, June 8.—Decision as to the propriety of the silver remonetization bill of Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, was again postponed in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

Speaker James L. Bowman said he doubted whether the bill was in order and would give the question further consideration before making his ruling Monday.

The bill would require the Bank of Canada to hold not less than 1,671,822 fine ounces of silver in any one year.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett called Mr. Reid's attention to the international silver agreement under which Canada has undertaken to purchase that amount of silver and withdraw it from the market in each year—1935, 1936 and 1937. He said he presumed Mr. Reid would not wish to press a bill which would interfere with the operation of the silver agreement.

The bill was perfectly in order and in no way interfered with the agreement, said Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal, Vancouver Centre. If anything, it strengthened the implementation of the agreement by Canada as it required the Bank of Canada to hold not less than the amount of silver which had to be purchased each year under the agreement.

JUBILEE MUGS ARE PAID FOR

Courtenay, June 8.—A bill for Jubilee mugs presented to the school children was brought up for consideration at the City Council meeting. Mayor Chas. Simms explained that he had perhaps exceeded his authority in ordering the mugs, believing that the school board would foot the bill. This they now would not do. The council had spent \$100 at the Confederation celebration and this was as important occasion. Ald. Smith thought the school board members were making good fellows of themselves at the expense of the council and it was on this score only he objected. The mayor's action was endorsed and the bill will be paid.

Ultimatum From Church To Hitler

Associated Press
Augsburg, Germany, June 8.—The Confessional Synod closed its conference yesterday evening with an ultimatum to the government asserting "no worldly institution can influence the church to forego its duty to obey God."

The synod reminded the government of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's promise for freedom of the church and demanded fulfillment of these guarantees.

MEAT GRADING IS DISCUSSED

House of Commons Gives Second Reading to Government Bill

Ottawa, June 8.—The House of Commons gave second reading yesterday afternoon to a bill sponsored by Minister of Agriculture Robert Weir dealing with meat grading.

The bill had two objects, Mr. Weir said. First, it would compel inspection of meat exported or moved from one province to another. Secondly, it would enable regulations to be passed placing packers' yards in the same position as public stock yards. It would not affect small butchers with a domestic trade.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., Minister of Agriculture, said the bill did not cover all recommendations of the price spreads commission. For instance, it contained no provision for a livestock marketing board.

Mr. Weir said grading would encourage consumption of high grade meat. The provinces now would have provision for domestic grading. Because of the large domestic consumption of beef, it would not take much in increased production to remove it from the export market.

A milk bottle makes only twenty trips before being broken, on an average; this breakage cost adds \$12,000,000 a year to the American milk bill.

SUBSIDIES FOR LINES IS PLAN

Tourist Trade Group Asks Government Aid in Developing Traffic

Nanaimo, June 8.—Mayor Leeming was chosen here yesterday as chairman of the governing council of the Tourist Trade Development Association of Victoria and Vancouver Island. T. H. Kellick was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The council, which held its first meeting yesterday, is composed of the mayors of six island cities.

A united island demand for better treatment from governments was proposed by the delegates. Working together, they will ask greater consideration in future for the legitimate requirements of the island as a whole.

Immediate aims of the group are: The betterment of island highways, the opening up of new roads of attractive tourist areas, cheaper transportation by air and water to the island, and re-stocking of lakes and streams with game fish.

"Until we are a definite entity, working in unison, we will not secure those things to which we are entitled," said Mayor Leeming.

If the government could spend \$4,000,000 to assist in solving traffic problems at New Westminster by building a bridge, a similar amount should be utilized in developing traffic across the Gulf of Georgia to Vancouver Island, he thought. The annual charges on the bridge for sinking fund and interest would be about \$300,000 and he saw no reason why such a sum could not be applied to subsidizing water and air services to the island.

It was decided to take this matter up with the government as well as the matter of general highway improvement.

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Vicar-general Of Winnipeg Dies

Winnipeg, June 8.—Rt. Rev. Monsignor Alphonsus Avila Cherrier, vicar-general of the Archdiocese of Winnipeg, died in a hospital here today after a lengthy illness. He was eighty-six years old.

For forty-three years he had been parish priest of the Church of the Immaculate Conception here. Mr. Cherrier was also vice-chancellor of the University of Manitoba. He was born at Laprairie, Que.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Ottawa, June 8 (Canadian Press).—A memorial service for Field Marshal Viscount Byng of Vimy will be held here June 9, starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion. The Governor-General and the Dominion Government will be represented.

Summer Is the Test

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AND NOW IT IS SUMMER

EVERY MAN, WE SUPPOSE, HAS HIS own method of computing these things, by an instinct far more reliable than the calendar, and many will differ on the precise day of summer's arrival in these parts. But we think it safe to say now, without grave risk of controversy, that it definitely has arrived and is comfortably in residence here.

It is June, the year is well nigh half gone and one could pause to reflect gloomily on the breathless flight of time, the failure of so many hopes that were full of promise in January. But who wants to reflect these days on anything but the summer holidays? (The statesmen, the economists, the scientists, we fear, are going to have a hard time to rouse public interest in these days when nearly every man is concentrating all the power of his intellect on the overshadowing problem of the two weeks' vacation, and nearly every woman faces the prospect of children at home for two months.)

And what a time it is, this rich, soft June of ours! A time of roses and a myriad of perfumes everywhere. A time when Nature seems to pause after the first, exhausting burst of spring growth, to enjoy the results of its prodigious labors, and men wisely follow Nature's example. A time of clear days before the blue haze of the full summer, of warm, rich nights when the scent of blossoms falls all about like rain.

But June brings its problems, too, for those who are on speaking terms with it. Your gardener stays up late these nights with hose and sprinkler and rises betimes in the morning to keep his plants from burning up. Your farmer hopes for rain to swell his crops, and devises cunning devices like scarecrows and pieces of tin hung from strings, to frighten away the ravaging robins. Your angler is bewildered, as usual, by an infinitude of fly hooks, spoons, lures and other devices which turn him slightly mad. Your average household is rent in factions by a momentous issue as it tries to decide where to go for the holidays.

But, after all, the high peak of June that marks the end of the year's first and younger half, is never quite reached again. Then, if ever, as some poet has said, come perfect days. And we doubt that there is any June quite like ours, this rich, soft island June, this first delicious taste of summer.

THE WAR RACKET EXPOSED

IT HAS BEEN SAID OF MAJOR-GENERAL Spedley Darlington Butler, famed United States Marine Corps Commander, that there has been no time in his life when he has been entirely out of trouble. He has never shirked a fight, and from the day he became a sixteen-year-old lieutenant of Marines in the Spanish-American War he has always been where trouble was to be found. As Lowell Thomas, the well-known traveler and author, tells us, even his opponents conceded that in his stand on public questions, General Butler has been moved by the same "fiery integrity and loyal patriotism which has distinguished his service in countless Marine campaigns." Now, however, this soldier has drawn back the curtain to expose some of the things which went on in the United States during the time that country was participating in the Great War. He dubs war exactly what it is—a racket.

A racket, to use General Butler's own interpretation of it, is something that is not what it seems to the majority of people. Only a small "inside" group knows what it is about. "It is conducted for the benefit of the very few, at the expense of the very many." How like this description of war, in which graft and corruption are mingled with the destruction of human life and property, to that of fiscal protection—the securing of profits for the few at the expense of the many!

General Butler starts out in his exposure with the statement that at least 21,000 millionaires and billionaires were made in the United States during the World War, and that many admitted "their huge blood gains in income tax returns." He pointedly inquires how many of these war millionaires shouldered a rifle, dug a trench, knew what it meant to go hungry in a rat-infested dugout... how many of them spent sleepless, frightened nights, ducking shells and machine-gun bullets... how many of them parried the bayonet thrust of an enemy.

This, of course, is the old story. Politicians, statesmen, and munitions makers are responsible for war—youth is called upon to fight the battles. What of the material profits which are guaranteed as long as youth permits itself to be sacrificed before the God of War? General Butler cites the fact that normal profits of a business concern in the United States are 6, 8, 10, and sometimes even 12 per cent. "But war-time profits—ah! that is another matter—20, 60, 100, 300, and even 1,800 per cent—the sky is the limit!"

We summarize General Butler's charges. He begins with the du Ponts, the powder people, and says that in the period between 1910 and 1914 the average earnings were \$6,000,000 a year; the yearly profits during the war were \$58,000,000! In the same period before the war, the annual earnings of Bethlehem Steel averaged \$6,000,000; the making of munitions turned their 1914-1918 annual profit into the tidy sum of \$49,000,000! United States Steel profits grew from \$105,000,000 a year to \$240,000,000 annually!

For the three-year period before the war the profits of the Central Leather Company were approximately \$1,167,000 a year; in 1916 this organization returned a profit of \$15,500,000—just a small increase of 1,100 per cent. The General Chemical Company, satisfied with a profit of a little more than \$800,000 a year before the war, enjoyed profits of \$12,000,000—only 1,400 per cent increase!

crease! International Nickel Company showed an increase in profits from \$4,000,000 a year to \$73,000,000!

Then General Butler takes a rise out of those "patriotic industrialists and speculators" who chiseled their way into war profits. He says: "The shoe people sold Uncle Sam 35,000,000 pairs of hobnailed shoes... there were 4,000,000 soldiers... eight pairs, and more, to a soldier... when the war was over Uncle Sam had a matter of 25,000,000 pairs left—bought and paid for... profits recorded and pocketed." Then we are told there was a lot of leather left, so the leather people sold Uncle Sam hundreds of thousands of McClellan saddles for the cavalry. "But," General Butler points out, "there wasn't any American cavalry overseas." We are further informed that when America entered the World War, although the army had only 86,000 horses, some imaginative individual placed orders for 945,000 saddles, 1,000,000 horse covers, 1,500,000 horse brushes, 2,000,000 feed bags and 2,800,000 halters. This is the information given by Freling Foster in Collier's Weekly.

Here is a priceless item: Uncle Sam was persuaded to buy 20,000,000 mosquito nets for the use of the soldiers overseas. "Well," says General Butler, "not one of these mosquito nets got to France." Yet 40,000,000 additional yards of mosquito netting were sold to Uncle Sam. Of course, it was nice of the manufacturers of this material to want to be quite sure that no United States soldier would have to go without his mosquito net—even if there were no mosquitoes in France.

There is naturally not sufficient space here to set out in detail all the charges which General Butler makes in his exposure of the alleged graft and corruption of which certain interests in the United States appear to have been guilty. He winds up his stricture, however, with an argument as to what is necessary to "smash the war racket." Here they are:

1. We must limit our military forces to home defense purposes.
2. We must permit the youth of the land to decide whether or not there should be war. Before war is declared we must have a plebiscite, not of all the voters, but merely of those who would be called upon to do the fighting and the dying. There would not be very much sense in having the seventy-six-year-old president of a munitions factory or the flat-footed head of an international banking firm—both of whom see visions of tremendous profits in the event of war—voting on the question. Only those who would be called to risk their lives for their country should have the privilege of determining whether the nation should go to war.
3. We must take the profit out of war by conscripting capital and industry and labor before the nation's manhood can be conscripted. One month before the government can conscript the young men of the nation—let the officers and the directors and the high-powered executives of our armament factories and our steel companies and our munitions makers and our ship-builders and our airplane builders and the manufacturers of all the other things that provide profit in war time as well as the bankers and the speculators, be conscripted—to get \$30 a month, the same wage as the lads in the trenches get.

Give capital and industry and labor thirty days to think it over and, says General Butler, "you will find, by that time, there will be no war... that will smash the war racket—that and nothing else."

LADY HOUSTON AGAIN

LADY HOUSTON, ULTRAPATRIOTIC Briton with more money than she knows how to use, has just had another tilt with the British government. This time it is with Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain; before it was with Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

The lady in question offered Mr. Chamberlain the other day one million dollars to be used for the strengthening of the air defenses of London. Before, she offered the same sum to strengthen the navy, army, and air forces, depleted by the Labor government, so she averred, which had "made the British lion powerless."

Mr. Chamberlain has declined the offer on the ground that defence expenditures are sanctioned by Parliament and can not be altered without its concurrence. But the Chancellor gave her an alternative—he said she might turn in the million dollars to the treasury for the general relief of taxation. She scornfully replied—as she replied to MacDonald—who refused the offer—"Your answer is to snub me, to sneer at me, actually to scold me."

When Lady Houston gives money away, of course, it must be for some spectacular purpose, nothing so prosaic as a gift to relieve taxation. If she had a sense of proportion, of course, she would turn the country and have a look at some of the hovels in which some of the people still have to live, and get somebody to help her with a scheme to improve the housing conditions of these people and generally to improve their lot. She could get plenty of publicity—on which she thrives—out of it and, if she has the mental capacity to think of it this way, console herself with the fact that the millions she never earned at least had been put to some good purpose.

It would seem that the government is getting rather tired of this wealthy lady's methods of drawing attention to herself and her money.

JEALOUSY

MR. McGEER is the latest Vancouverer to launch a brutal attack on our Parliament Buildings. Mr. McGeer says our Parliament Buildings are the hideous result of calling for competitive plans from numerous architects, and he is asking the Vancouver Council not to make the same mistake about the new city hall over there. "Why," the Parliament Buildings are all halls and walls and there is no room there for government," said Mr. McGeer. "That building may be really the cause of the terrible government in British Columbia."

My friend, Gerry, is an architect of economic reconstruction and his plans for what a clever fellow in Vancouver has called his new Gerry-usalem, are entirely non-competitive. No other architect is allowed within a mile of the site. But I sometimes wonder whether a knowledge of banking and currency, or even whether the majority of Vancouver, equips a man to judge the somewhat delicate question of true beauty.

I begin to suspect, indeed, when Vancouver continues and repeats its attack on our Buildings, that it is a little jealous, for there is no architecture in Vancouver at all. The great skyline of that city is chiefly distinguished by the tower of an office building all frothing with white masonry at the top against somber

Loose Ends

An apology to the "Guppies"—some high moments of human emotion—some comfort from Mr. Brisbane—and some unethnically comment from Mr. McGeer.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

GUPPIES

AS I HAD SUSPECTED, certain loose remarks in this column about Guppies have caused a terrific storm. Not in a teacup but in a fish bowl. Guppies, you know, are not Guppies really, but something else with a name stretching from here to the next federal election, but they're still Guppies to you. In case you have forgotten, they are tropical fish with flat bodies, trailing fins and faces like Herr Goring, the vice-chancellor of the Reich.

Well, the Guppy owners of Victoria are up in arms. Several have written me to rebuke me for talking lightly about their pets. So many people are going in for Guppies; indeed, so many Guppies are treated with all the tenderness of children in the households of Victoria, that they are thinking of forming a Guppy Society which will publish bulletins and reports, and which eventually will announce a platform and put candidates in the field in the hope of capturing the government of the country for the benefit and uplift of tropical fish; which might be an improvement on the existing arrangement, which is largely for the benefit of gold fish living in St. James Street.

Anyway, if you want to witness some of the high moments of human emotion, go and see a Guppy owner feeding his Guppies at an evening in his little glass aquarium. You have seen mothers fondling their babies. You have seen strong men melt in the presence of their first-born. But these reactions are dumb and commonplace, somewhat cheap and commonplace, compared with the ecstasy of a Guppy owner feeding his Guppies at an evening.

With what wild joy he tells you that in the darkness, when no one can see him, the Guppy, now a pale yellow like a piece of boiled halibut, lights up with a divine blue, like an Egyptian night, and at times you can even perceive his backbone, clear through his frail but exquisite body. This is the great moment of the day, when you can see the Guppy's backbone, and dinner is suspended and allowed to get cold while the family and guests wait to observe this miracle and count the ribs. And when the Guppy gobbles up its young that have just hatched out, well, the proud owner goes out joyfully and gets drunk as if his wife had presented him with a quintuplet.

They tell me America is fairly crawling with Guppies and all sorts of other strange fish. They try them from Mexico and South America, in fact airplanes. They keep them in thermostatically-heated tanks. They carry them about the country with more care than prize cattle and much more consideration than first-class passengers on a Pullman. The in-the-great-moment-of-the-day, when you can see the Guppy's backbone, and dinner is suspended and allowed to get cold while the family and guests wait to observe this miracle and count the ribs. And when the Guppy gobbles up its young that have just hatched out, well, the proud owner goes out joyfully and gets drunk as if his wife had presented him with a quintuplet.

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America, which has 20,000,000 people on the dole in the United States, and 1,000,000 in Canada, a dole which slows down but does not stop the progress of starvation—has no trouble keeping its Guppies in the lap of luxury. This, as you may have perceived long ago, is a civilization of poor fish.

COMFORT

AFTER THE RECENT disastrous earthquake in India, the eminent Mr. Brisbane informed his billion dollar readers throughout the intellectual substrata of the world that: "At any moment, anywhere, the earth may tremble, buildings may fall, the high globe that turns 1,000 miles an hour on its axis and travels more than 600,000,000 miles every year around the sun, maintaining its stability so marvelously that we know it moves only because science tells us so; should make us all grateful."

Next time you feel low, remember that. More than you are worried by the instability of the Bennett Government and the economic system, remember that the world is still quite stable. Next time you are alarmed about the future, remember that the world may have at any moment and end your troubles. Mr. Brisbane is always so comforting.

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Other People's Views

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INVITATION TO DEBATE

To the Editor:—Will you kindly publish the following reply to the letter of Mr. Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate in Nanaimo federal riding, which appeared this week. Mr. Chambers' letter failed either to accept or reject our challenge to debate "Liberal vs. C.C.F."

Mr. Alan Chambers. Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of May 30, the Royal Oak C.C.F. Club wishes to express its complete approval of your offer of holding a public meeting at which all candidates in the Nanaimo federal riding may speak. We will use our influence to aid in arranging such a meeting. We would advise you to the greatest audience may be gathered. This will make it impossible for many Nanaimo residents to be present. We also consider the presence of other than Liberal and C.C.F. speakers as essential for a valuable public debate.

"Announcement of our challenge of May 15 has aroused great public interest, and the people are eager for such a debate. They naturally expect that all candidates should have sufficient sincerity and faith in their policies to uphold them publicly. For these reasons we urge you to accept our challenge for a debate in Spanish in the near future. We will appreciate an early reply."

POOR SUPPORT

To the Editor:—"Victoria Hides Her Light Under a Bushel," by A.L.P.S. appearing in your issue of June 1 was read by the undersigned with very great interest. What the writer inferred as the lack of interest taken generally by the citizens of Victoria in the wonderful aggregation of flowers which we can boast of nearly all the year round seems only too true. Possibly this was because as manifested in a recent show arranged by the Victoria Horticultural Society on Saturday last, this show proved to be one of the best spring shows yet sponsored by the society, but look at the support and interest taken by the citizens generally. The show was open to the public for eight hours (at an admission fee of 10 cents), and less than 200 people visited it during that period, leaving the society with an

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, June 8, 1910

(From The Times Files)
Henceforth when a fire alarm is sounded all traffic on the downtown business streets of the city must come to a stop in order that the apparatus proceeding to the spot of the outbreak may not be impeded in its progress. This was the order issued by the City Council at yesterday evening's meeting.

Peaches and apricots have arrived on the local market. A large shipment arrived yesterday on the boat which arrived here from San Francisco. Local strawberries have dropped considerably, and are now quoted at 85 per crate. There is a good supply of them and the price is liable to decline again shortly.

Saturday will be ladies' day at the ball park, they being allowed free passage to see the Victoria ball nine stack up against the Elmer's Pioneer nine from Seattle, in the second match of a doubleheader.

With six holes patched up in her hull, with all her aft houses gone, and all her fittings spoiled, what was a short time ago the Victoria ball nine stack up against the Elmer's Pioneer nine from Seattle, in the second match of a doubleheader.

Mrs. Gordon Hunter and her mother, Mrs. Johnson, left yesterday for Portland, Ore., to attend the rose festival.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



val being held there—W. J. Lowry, R. Lowry, E. Ingram and W. Knight, four well-known Victorians, the first three having been employed in the local post office, and the latter formerly a contractor here, have left for Red Deer, Alberta, where they will reside for some time.

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- Tommy Miyamoto, Japan, 82-85-157.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 77-78-153.
Bill Burke, Cleveland, 77-84-161.
Abe Epstein, Chicago, 85-86-158.
Boo Asami, Japan, 87-88-172.
Willie Hunter, Culver City, Calif., 78-80-158.
Ralph Guidahl, Hollywood, Calif., 78-79-158.
"Jack" Cressy, Albany, N.Y., 80-83-158.
Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 77-82-158.
Phil Turness, Elmford, N.Y., 77-82-158.
Maddonald Smith, Glendale, Calif., 74-83-158.
Al Houghton, Washington, D.C., 78-82-160.
Robby Cruikshank, Richmond, Va., 78-79-158.
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis., 71-77-148.
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, 78-79-158.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y., 78-79-158.
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N.C., 78-79-158.
Tolchro Toda, Japan, 82-84-167.
Ted Turner, Clementon, N.J., 80-71-151.
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 74-80-157.
Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif., 80-77-157.
Walter Kosak, New York, 81-78-159.
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, 78-82-160.

GOLF FINAL PLAY TO-DAY

Jimmy Thomson Closest to Goal as Sixty-six Start Last Laps in U.S. Open

Associated Press
Pittsburgh, June 8.—Jimmy Thomson, twenty-eight-year-old Scot, stood closest to the United States Open title to-day as sixty-six players (sixty professionals and six amateurs) turned into the thirty-six-hole final of one of the most tippy turvy tournaments in the thirty-nine-year history of the links fixture. Survivors of an original starting field of 157 included the defending champion, Olin Dutra, Tommy Armour, Chicago, winner of the crown in 1937, withdrew before completing his second round.

Thomson's two preliminary rounds of seventy-three, good for a total of 146, gave him a two-stroke advantage over his closest pursuer, Alvin (Butch) Krueger, comparatively unknown pro from Beloit, Wis., who led the first round with a superb 71. The pack-setting Jimmy also held a three-stroke margin over Gene Sarazen, hottest pre-tournament choice and betting odds favorite.

IMPROVED POSITIONS

Thomson and Sarazen were the only players among the first twenty low scorers of the first round to improve their positions in yesterday's firing. Both benefited by playing in the forenoon, when conditions were ideal.

Terrific wind and rain plus a bad run of golf forced Armour to quit on the fifteenth hole after he had blasted his way through seventeen strokes over par for that distance. Wiffy Cox and Leo Diegel failed to make the grade for the qualifying quota of 161 for the first two rounds.

Sam Parks, Pittsburgh pro, was four shots away from the top figure with 150, while Denny Shute of Philadelphia, winner of the 1933 pavilion open crown at El Estremo, was five shots off.

Cleveland and Ted Turner of Pine Valley, N.J., were bracketed at 151.

LATE SCORES

Yesterday's scores in the second round:
Gene Kunes, Jeffersonville, Pa., 76-78-155.
Johnny Farrell, Short Hills, N.J., 77-79-156.
Charles Yates, Atlanta, 77-79-156.
Willie McFarlane, Tuckahoe, N.Y., 77-81-158.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 78-80-158.
Kanekichi Nakamura, Japan, 82-79-161.
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, 82-81-163.
John Goodman, Omaha, 77-78-155.
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N.J., 78-81-159.
Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City, 78-84-162.
Willie Turness, Elmford, N.Y., 81-83-164.
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N.Y., 78-84-162.

Craig Wood, Hollywood, N.J., 76-80-156.
Ted Luther, Youngtown, Ohio, 80-78-158.
Earl Stokes Jr., Louisville, 78-80-158.

Ky Lofton, Chicago, 76-83-159.
Phil Perkins, Cleveland, 77-82-161.
Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y., 78-79-152.
Sid Mirews, South Africa, 76-81-157.
Tommy Armour, Chicago, 74-78-156 (withdrew).
Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D.C., 72-82-154.
Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 79-78-157.
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., 80-78-159.
Jim Foulis, Chicago, 74-81-155.
Dick Metz, Chicago, 77-78-153.

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New York 24 18 .571
St. Louis 24 18 .571
Pittsburgh 22 20 .524
Chicago 22 20 .524
Brooklyn 22 20 .524
Cincinnati 22 20 .524
Boston 22 20 .524
Detroit 22 20 .524

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.
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Chicago 27 17 .614
Cleveland 27 17 .614
Detroit 27 17 .614
Boston 27 17 .614
Philadelphia 27 17 .614
St. Louis 27 17 .614

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Baltimore 27 17 .614
Portland 27 17 .614
Montréal 27 17 .614
Byronne 27 17 .614
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Prizes Presented At High School

Awards For Outstanding Academic and Athletic Achievements

Many fine awards for outstanding achievement in academic and athletic activities were presented to deserving students of Victoria High School at the annual prize-giving ceremony held yesterday in the auditorium of the High School. The student body and faculty were present, in addition to a few guests, among whom was Ira Dilworth, former principal.

As a most fitting and pleasing conclusion to the ceremony, Struan Robertson, leader of the student body and president of the council, was presented with the Leader Cup by Mr. Dilworth. This trophy is awarded annually to the student who throughout his high school years is, in the opinion of the faculty, a student embodying the finest qualities of character. In a brief address before presenting the trophy, Mr. Dilworth mentioned the fact that the world was in need of able leadership combining both humility and courage. He also stated that the world was greatly in need of willing and intelligent followers.

In announcing the winners of the various prizes Principal Harry Smith stated that the school year at the local institution had been a most successful one, particularly in the various extra-curricular activities.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

The academic awards were made first with Jean Roy carrying off the award for Grade 11 students. She had an aggregate average for the year of 84 per cent. Coming out top among those taking the difficult Grade 10 three-year course, Phyllis Christian had a very high average of 91 per cent for the year. Joyce Harvey came second with 88 per cent and David Aranson third with 85 per cent. Estelle Macdonald of Division 20 was high student in the Grade 10 four-year course with an average of 81 per cent. Harold Craven was first in Grade 9 for aggregate average having a mark of 80 per cent. Almee Heddie came second with 78 per cent and Patricia Webber third.

Winners in the science department had some fine marks for students taking those subjects. Joyce Warren was first in third-year commercial with an average of 80.4 per cent. Runner-up was Mary Gray with 78 per cent. At the top of the list in Division 13, the special commercial class of the school, was Lillian McCall with an average of 79.7 per cent and second was Gwen Nowry with 78.3 per cent. Bessie Hope was first in the second-year commercial having 81 per cent and Elsie Merriman and Jennie Tong were co-champions in first-year commercial with an average of 74 per cent each.

Subject winners in grade eleven are as follows: Literature, E. Follock; mathematics, Jean Roy and Glen Thomas; science, B. Bishop; Latin, Holstein-Batholomew; French, Holstein-Batholomew and Jean Roy; history, Holstein-Batholomew and V. Ratlin.

Subject prizes for students in grade ten are as follows: Literature, P. Christian and E. Crave; history, P. Christian; mathematics, P. Christian, Harvey, J. Armstrong and D. Aranson; Latin, D. Eaton and E. Crave, and French, J. Harvey.

The following were winners in grade ten four-year course: Joyce Warburton for literature, Florence Sims for history, Maurice Chan, Jack Murray and Charles Vincent for mathematics, Jack Murray for science, Betty Mulliner for Latin, and Dick Goodwyn for French.

Grade nine winners include: E. Donaldson and D. McLean for literature, E. Walker and E. Marrior for history, Almee Heddie and H. Cran for mathematics, E. Walker for Latin, and H. Cran, A. Crayn and P. Wallace for French.

The following received classical Vs, symbols of academic achievement: David Aranson, Lewis Alexander, John Armstrong, Griffith Cameron, Phyllis Christian, Helen Manning, Phyllis Christian, Betty Shade, Vincent Casson, Dick Eaton, Luella Ketcheson, Eva McCall, Rae Saunders, George Rosegarra, Alan Hudson and Kolumi Nyede.

It is the custom of the Beta Delta Society of the school to award pins to those members who have distinguished themselves during the year in the various branches of public speaking. When the pins arrive they will be presented to the following: George Smith, Royce Marshall, Don Hughes, Olive Thomas, Ernest Bishop, Lloyd Morgan and Raymond Rose.

The inter-class debating pennant was carried off by division five, being represented by George Smith and Raymond Anderson.

The fair sex were victorious in this year's Portia-Beta Delta debate. The former won by the clever arguments of Gwen Hitchens-Smith and Nora Bolton.

The flower decoration contest sponsored by Portia was won by Almee Heddie and Mary McGillivray.

Margaret Sullivan was awarded the prize for the best poem turned in for The Camosun, the High School magazine, this year, and George Smith won the prize for the best short story. The prize for the most attractive wall poster advertising the school magazine was presented to David Gunn, and the prize for the blackboard poster was presented to Enid Church.

Several students in the graduating classes of the school were chosen by the faculty early in the year for the privileged and responsible positions of prefects. These students received pins as a sign of their office. They are as follows: Boys, Struan Robertson, Ernest Bishop, Douglas Firth, Dave Yoneda, Bill Cameron, Tom Pepper, Ian Williams; library prefects, Jack Green, Lee Leighton and Neil Swinson; girls, Phyllis Addison, Eleanor Clarke, Loretta Lumley, Margaret Leighton, Ethel Parsons, Kathleen Riley, Isobel Sullivan and Joyce Whitehead.

George "Porky" Andrews, popular athlete of Victoria High school, with a total of twenty-four points garnered on the annual track and field day, was presented with the senior challenge trophy, symbol of supremacy in senior sports. Runner up was Bill Dale, lanky distance man, with a total of sixteen points. Virginia Hall came out top in the corresponding section in the girls. Anne Moyes was runner up.

Henry "Hank" Rowe was awarded the intermediate challenge cup for track and field supremacy in the

PRIZES PRESENTED

STRUAN ROBERTSON

leader of High School student body, presented with leader cup at the school prize-giving ceremony yesterday.

under eighteen section of the boys with twenty-six points, and M. Kawase was runner up with eight points. M. Tomman lead the field in the intermediate girls' section, and was run a close second by N. Morley.

Fred Smith, promising young athlete, made a clean sweep of the junior track and field events, totalling twenty-five points, and received the junior challenge cup for that achievement. J. Lynn was runner up with eight points. E. Mason was junior champion in the girls' section.

Tom Mabey, with a handy range in height, downed Stan Jackson in the finals of the boys' tennis singles tournament to annex that championship. Incidentally he carried off the ping-pong championship also.

Mary Gray won the girls' tennis singles tournament when she beat Virginia Graham in the final and received an award for this achievement.

The High School may well be proud of its fair mermals. The relay team of Doreen Dale-Johnson, Rae Saunders, H. Manning and H. Unsworth, reigning supreme in the province, were awarded large Vs for swimming.

Cordials, winners of the inter-high school basketball, annexed the Peden Cup. The team includes: R. Taylor (captain), D. Taylor, D. Hadson, F. Speed, M. Hornsby, J. Cosler and S. Jackson.

The senior fair sex hoop squad carried off the girls' interschool championship and the team, composed of the following, received large Vs: D. Beere, V. Graham, V. Edwards, M. Purdy, E. Gaunt, H. Smith, V. Sinclair, J. Farr and B. Crosby.

Those girls receiving hockey letters were: L. Harris, D. Beere, C. Cameron, L. Bell, P. Malcolm, I. Evans, H. Smith, A. Brevis, E. Draper, V. Waterworth, K. Gahan, F. Whyte and A. Peden.

Those whose athletic prowess got them large Vs in the boys section are as follows: Track and field, Porky Andrews, Hank Rowe and Fred Smith; tennis, Tom Mabey, Colin Lucas and Glen Miller; soccer, Drummond, Bishop, Dallimore, Gent, Okell, Barnes, Thorburn, Fletcher, Brown, Cosler, MacMillan, Pierce, Bridge, Hornsby, Gray and Ferguson; rugby, Shepherd, Kirkbride, J. Lanigan, C. Lanigan, Noel, Russell, Speed, Colvin, Ishida, Bray, Cosler, Bridge and Ferguson; gym, R. Hughes, Newberry, Robinson and Anderson; basketball, Macmurchie, Andrews and Shepherd.

Those boys who received small badges for athletic achievements are as follows: Track, Dale, Kawase and Lynn; tennis, S. Jackson; soccer, Barnes, Walter, Berry, Ord, White, Goodwyn, Rowe, Hornsby, Garrison, Cavett and Bishop; rugby, Stuart, Smith, Yoneda, Doherty and Elliott; gym, Kirkbride, Malcolm, Vincent, Anstey, McCoy, Kimoto, J. Lanigan, C. Lanigan, Reid, Jackson, Cullen, Brayshaw, Varney, Casson and Young; basketball, R. Taylor, D. Taylor, Hadson, Speed, Hornsby, Cosler and Jackson.

Those members of the Scottish Folk Dancing who won the Radbourne Cup were: E. Parsons, E. McDougall, M. Peterson, V. Hartley, B. Maynard, V. Harte, G. Dowdall, D. Beere, R. Hughes, A. Kirkbride, B. Marshall, L. Bishop, C. Lanigan, H. Kirk, V. Casson and P. Jackson. A group composed of the above with a few additions and exceptions won the George McGregor Cup at the recent festival.

The recently crowned interdivisional softball champions of division five were awarded emblems. They are as follows: J. Farr, V. Sinclair, L. Harris, B. Miller, L. Bell, D. Petherbridge, M. Wong, H. Unsworth and C. Fairweather.

Grade nine won the interyear cup with a total of 152 points. Grade ten had 75 points, grade eleven 82 points and grade twelve 35 points.

TWO ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Sequim, Wash., June 8. — Two seventeen-year-old boys lost their lives and two other persons were injured by an unexplained blast which wrecked and caused a house to burn here yesterday evening.

Howard Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor, and Jack Specker, son of Mrs. Henry Emory, were killed by the explosion which investigating officers theorized may have been set off by one of the boys firing a rifle into a can of blasting powder.

John Knappman, eighty-six, the Specker boy's grandfather, and Velma Specker, the boy's sister, were injured.

The Emory house, near which Emory, husband of the boy's mother, kept a can of blasting powder, was demolished and the wreckage burned to the ground.

VANCOUVER MAN CHOSEN

Ottawa, June 8 (Canadian Press). — E. W. Arnold, Vancouver, yesterday was elected to the executive committee of the Canadian Transit Association at the closing session of the thirty-first annual convention here.

The potato originated along the Pacific coast of South America and was introduced to Europe by Spaniards.

Spencer's Offer the Latest and Smartest In Cool Summery Apparel and Accessories



Get in White

because this is a white summer. And what could be lovelier (if you're youthful and gay), than one of these simply designed White Crepe Dresses, topped by a graceful jacket. Your whole ensemble may be set off by a bunch of brilliant field flowers... or a collar striped with cherry red.

We have a selection of these Dresses in silk crepe; with hip or finger-length jackets with a touch of added color in the way of embroidery. Sizes 14 to 42, each **\$7.50**

Also a selection of better-grade Jacket Frocks in swaggar length, with contrasting color trimming, drawn work, embroidery, etc. Sizes 14 to 44, each **\$11.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

Take Advantage of Our June Sale Bargains in Women's Suits and Coats

SMART SUMMER HATS

CAN BE MADE FROM

DENNISON'S CREPE PAPER

Ask for illustrated instructions at the Stationery Counter, where you can also buy Dennison's Crepe Paper. In all shades, a roll **15¢**



SUMMER SILKS On Sale Monday

New Matelasse Crepes—A lovely soft silk 36 inches wide in shades of green, blue, brick wallflower and some fancy colorings. On sale, yard **89¢**

Plain Crepes, 36 inches wide—A popular dress silk of sterling quality. Plain, semi-rough and corded effects. A variety of colorings. On sale, yard **79¢**

Figured Georgette, 36 inches wide—And daintily patterned in new and choice colorings, fine quality. On sale, yard, **\$1.19**

All White Silks in most popular and suitable weaves for summer. Shown in basket weaves, matelasses, fancy diagonals, rough and plain crepes and several others.

On sale, yard, **79¢, 98¢, \$1.39, \$1.59, \$1.69** and **\$1.98**

—Silks, Main Floor

Rainbow's Knee-length "SHORTTEES" ONLY 75c

Abbreviated Chiffon Hose that mean coolness and comfort for summer—made with elastic garter-top and lace run stop.

The most economical and comfortable Hose for warm weather. In latest shades of—

Miami, Deauville, Campus, Ritz, Intrigue.

Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

HAIR BANDEAUX

In plain and plaited effects. Tortoise shell and pastel shades. For sports or motoring, each, **15¢** and **25¢**

—Main Floor

WHITE GLOVES

To Match Your White Costume

69c, 85c and \$1.00

We are showing a varied selection of these summer-weight Gloves. White silks with fancy organdie cuffs. White Mesh Gloves, cool and smart in appearance.

White Chamoisette with colored linen cuffs with eyelet embroidery, and pique cuffs.

White Chamoisette Gloves with saddle-stitch seams in black. A style to suit all occasions.

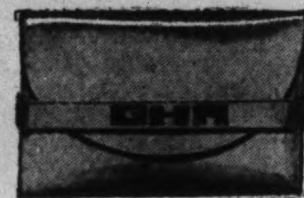


—Gloves, Main Floor

White Handbags All Washable!

Smartest and Most Practical for Summer. Clever new designs with backstrap or top handles; all fitted with zipper compartment and mirror. Special values, **\$1.00 and \$1.59**. Your Initials Attached at 2 for 15¢.

—Main Floor



White Crepe de Chine

GIRDLES

Formfit's Design for Summer

\$3.50

Smooth, sleek crepe de Chine garments in semi step-in style with wide sections of silk elastic; 14-inch boneless Girdle, lined front and back, and with four narrow hose supporters. Sizes 25 to 30.

—Corsets, First Floor

Dress Cases, Suit Cases Club Bags and Trunks

Baggage You Will Be Proud of During Your Summer Trip

Lady's "Packrite" Dress Cases, with latest improvements to keep dresses in perfect condition. Made in streamline effect. Neat and light. Black or brown, each **\$6.50**

McBrine & Everleigh Dress Cases, fitted with hangers, smartly lined and removable fittings. Plain or bound edges, black or brown. Priced from **\$7.50**

Lady's Novelty Sets, comprising hat box, Aeropack and overnight case to match. Grey or tan with contrasting trim. At special low prices.

Leather Club Bags, with reinforced corners and double handle. Black or brown; 18-inch **\$10.95**

Men's Strong Fibre Suitcases, with wood frame. English lock, leather straps, black or brown shades; 28-in. Each **\$6.50**

English Fibre Week-end Cases in assorted colors. Each with two locks. Strong, but light. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18-inch. Priced, according to size, at **95¢, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50** and **\$1.95**

Men's Cases, with fibre-covered wood frame. Black or brown; 26-inch, each **\$1.95**

Steamer and Box Trunks in great variety. Also Wardrobe Trunks in various sizes. Moderately priced. Auto and Steamer Rugs, all-wool, with fringed ends. Attractive colorings, full sizes. Priced at **\$3.50, \$4.95** and **\$7.50**

—Baggage, Main Floor



Smart, Dainty DRESSES Of Wash Cottons

\$1.00 and \$1.95

New Voile, Print and Gingham Dresses and you'll realize they're the smartest thing, too. Sleeveless and short-sleeved styles. Sizes 14 to 48, each **\$1.00**

Plaids, stripes and flowered prints are featured in these well-made Cotton Sports Frocks. Wear them to golf, and appreciate their cool summer comfort. Newest fashions, dependable materials. Sizes 14 to 52, each, for **\$1.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Cool Cottons for Summer Complete Selections—All Reasonably Priced!

Plain-color Pique in new pastels, per yard, **39¢** and **49¢**

Novelty Fleck Voiles in new polka dot effect, per yard **39¢**

Linene—A heavy linen-weave fabric in white or colors, per yard **29¢**

Pique Voile in dainty pastels for summer lingerie, per yard **29¢**

Fancy Floral Muslins in new weaves, per yard **29¢**

Ginghams in many shades and checks, per yard **25¢**

White Crepe in firm even weave, practical for outing wear, yard **29¢**

Cotton Broadcloths in new shades, per yard, **17¢** and **29¢**

Cotton Prints in a selection of new patterns, per yard **20¢**

Percales in dainty patterns or bright plaids, per yard **39¢**

Linen in white and tropical pastels, cool looking for summer, per yard, **39¢, 49¢** and **69¢**

White Ratines in the favored nubby weaves, per yard **59¢**

Cotton Jersey Cloth, per yard **59¢**

Fancy Raytex—A splendid English fabric in new stripes and plaids, per yard **59¢**

Rayons and Rayon Crepe in beautiful colors, per yard, **50¢** and **79¢**

Grafton English Voiles, superfine quality. Shown in mostly large floral designs and a wonderful array of colorings, per yard **59¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

New Iron "Cat" Moves Into Woods of British Columbia

Into the woods of British Columbia has lately come a strange new species, a race of monstrous mechanical cats—iron cats with seven steel tails, cats that can handle half a dozen huge logs as easily as you would lift a match.

They are the wild cats of modern logging, the caterpillar tractors that make old loggers rub their eyes and legislators deliver speeches on forest conservation. Here is the latest of a long line of devices invented by men to harvest the heaviest crop on earth and it is born out of nearly a century of experience with the great timber of this coast.

First came the big ox teams, a dozen animals or more, dragging out logs over greased skid roads, small slow and clumsy, developing the art of proficiency to its highest recorded point among the old-time logging breeds of British Columbia.

Then the little donkey engines, ground yarding slowly, painfully, tearing up the soil like a battlefield as

they crawled along, working smoothly but with a deafening sound. Under you is an iron body over two caterpillar treads that make the cat a modified army tank. That is what it is really—a tank without any guns, but with various weird gadgets to handle logs instead.

Behind, fastened to the cat by a great curved arch of steel, is a trailer with a tongue thrust into the air to hold a double roller like a clothes wringer. Through the wringer go seven steel cables coiled on a drum just behind the driver's seat. The cables are wound in tight coils, each with a hook on the end, as the tractor waddles clumsily but irresistibly up the logging trail into the slash.

NOTHING STOPS IT

Soon there is no more trail. The cat does not mind. Like an army tank, it is quite oblivious to every obstacle. It jurches through the chaos of branches, over upturned tree roots, across holes. When it comes to a fallen timber in its path, it

sprawled fanwise among the turmoil of stumps and broken branches. Incredible you think that this tractor, for all its power, can haul this half dozen logs even an inch.

FOLLOWING MEETLY

The driver pulls his levers, the treads start to revolve, the cat jurches forward. The logs strain and tug. Their ends thresh about angrily like tails, but only for a moment or two. Soon they are hanging together quietly enough, meekly following the cat down the twisting road.

At the lake shore two cables are spread across the road, fastened at one end to a tree and at the other to piles out in the water. The cat crawls over the cables and then stops. The drum spins again, the logs drop to the ground with a thud. In a flash the wire loops are taken from them and the cat moves on.

But its job is not done yet. As it turns about and starts back up the road towards the woods, the end of the cables that lie under the logs is attached to it. When it moves on,

ASTHMA

Can't breathe? Awake, gasping for breath half the night? Wheezing? Choking? Foul-smelling bronchitis? You have found sure relief in RAB-MAN. Makes breathing easy. Clears bronchial tubes of phlegm. Easy to take. No harmful reaction. Relief—your money refunded. At druggists 50c and 61c. For Chronic Bronchitis, too. "Templeton's" RAB-MAN Capsules

perhaps, invent something better to replace it as the donkey replaced the ox.

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



It took nearly eight years for the people of Chile to gain the independence which a small band of native patriots had declared on September 18, 1810. This oath of independence, pictured on the one-centavo stamp of the special commemorative series that Chile issued in 1910, was practically the beginning of a revolutionary movement which freed the South American countries from the tyranny of Spain.



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NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

C. H. Henniker President of Vancouver Island Horticultural Association

C. H. Henniker of Cowichan Bay was elected president of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association for the ensuing year at the annual meeting conducted in the City Hall yesterday evening.

In the event of Mr. Henniker, who was not present at the meeting, refusing the office, P. R. Leighton, who was elected first vice-president, will automatically become president. The five other vice-presidents who were all re-elected are: A. P. Glen of Ladysmith, R. Layritz, R. M. Palmer of Cobble Hill, E. M. Wayne and V. Zellinsky of Bamerton.

The new members of the board who were elected from the executive council are as follows: Mrs. E. W. Darius, W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. Hiberson, Mrs. G. C. Howell, Mrs. R. E. Keane, D. D. McTavish, Mrs. F. Phillips, Dr. G. Price, S. W. Ravan, H. H. Reed, and J. J. White.

Mrs. E. W. Hammond was elevated from the position of assistant secretary to that of secretary, while Alan Mortill was chosen treasurer.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
In presenting his annual report, Dr. H. T. Hilton of Alberni, the president, apologized for the little work he had done in comparison with the amount of work he would have liked to have done. He pointed out the difficulty of a president living 135 miles from Victoria participating actively in the affairs of the society.

The summer show at Ladysmith last year, he said, was not as successful as it should have been. It was a little show, but he did not think it was what an up-island show should have been. Unfortunately, this year it appeared likely that the society would have no summer show at all as Nanaimo did not wish to have it there.

The spring show was affected by the extraordinary weather. There was a good start, but tulips were poor. The show from the spectator's point of view, was a good one, and the president felt that the Horse Show Building was in many ways better for a flower show of that kind than the Main Building.

"We have not got enough enthusiasm," Dr. Hilton said. "We are not got enough members. A society like this should have four or five hundred members."

In closing the president stressed the need for prizes in the competitive classes at the association's exhibitions.

F. E. Boulter read the treasurer's report which showed a deficit on the spring show of \$149.85, and a total deficit for the year of \$150.85.

SECRETARY'S REPORT
"I think that this association has justified its existence," declared P. R. Leighton in giving the secretary's report. "We are only eight years old and we have sprung from a membership of originally fourteen to over two hundred."

The gate receipts at the spring flower show were the worst in the history of the organization, he reported, and exhibits were down. The small attendance on the Saturday of the show, he felt, was due to the counter attraction of the basketball.

The meeting went on record as endorsing the motion of the Local Council of Women that they co-operate with them in sending a petition to the government asking that the cry-thronium be named the floral emblem for British Columbia.

A motion was also passed asking the government to reduce the registration and annual fees for formulas used in the manufacture of poisons and sprays for plants pests.

Your Name is in This "Who's Who"



The files of the Retail Credit Bureau contain the credit record of every citizen, and every member of the bureau has access to this record.

WE consider ourselves fortunate to be listed in "Who's Who" or the Social Register, but our rating in the files of the Retail Credit Bureau is far more important in our daily lives!

For here, in this "Who's Who" of Business, are listed the credit records of the citizens of this community. How they pay the grocer, the butcher, the other stores, the physician, and the dentist—every credit granter—or HOW THEY DON'T!

No guesswork—no hearsay—only facts are recorded. The records are constantly revised through reports from members, periodical check-ups, and a close watch over court records and other sources of information. And each member of this Credit Bureau—and over 1,200 affiliated credit bureaus of the National Retail Credit Association throughout the country—has access to these records.

So, prompt payment of accounts builds a credit record of priceless value not only here at home, but wherever and whenever credit is needed.

Free Booklet—"How to Use Credit to Your Best Advantage"

An Instructive Booklet Will Be Mailed You Free on Request. Address Credit Granters' Association, 1122 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

USE YOUR CREDIT FREELY

And Pay All Bills by the 10th, or Promptly as Agreed



Sponsored by The Credit Granters' Association of Victoria

WHITE METALS PRODUCTION UP

Ottawa, June 8.—Substantial increases were shown in production of silver, lead and zinc during March compared with the corresponding month last year, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Silver produced in March amounted to 1,278,990 ounces against 1,049,961 ounces in the same month last year. Quotations on the New York market averaged 59.02 cents per ounce in Canadian funds and at this price the month's output was worth \$762,508. During the three months ended March the output amounted to 3,541,218 ounces against 3,068,998 ounces in the same period last year. Exports of silver bullion during March amounted

to 1,228,721 ounces, and imports were valued at \$432,737, most of which came from the United States. Production of lead in March amounted to 27,378,211 pounds against 22,174,753 pounds last year, and for the three months ended March the output was 81,621,824 pounds, an increase of 4.4 per cent over last year. Zinc produced in March totaled 26,935,011 pounds, against 22,774,693 pounds last year. Production in the three months ended March totaled 73,719,527 pounds against 62,693,145 pounds in the same period last year.

NORANDA DIVIDEND

Toronto, June 7 (Canadian Press).—Directors of Noranda Mines Limited meeting here yesterday declared an interim dividend of 61 in Canadian funds, payable June 29 to shareholders of common stock of record June 22. The dividend was the first since December 28, 1924, when \$1 was disbursed. On June 30, 1924, an interim dividend of \$1 was declared. Water is the chief constituent of all living things.



Here is a "cat" at work in a Vancouver Island forest.

the logs nosed into it on their way to the skidway.

Then the skidder, with its "sky line" and "bicycle," pulling logs in like clothes on a clothes line, and men high lead, with its stimpler cable, direct from a central spar tree to the log.

IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

And now this new monster, the caterpillar tractor—the cat as the loggers call it—has invaded the woods with the roar of a huge engine and the uncanny skill of a living creature. It is only in its experimental stage here yet, and no one can say what effect it is going to have on British Columbia's largest industry, but the loggers are giving it a chance to show what it can do in actual use.

Sit up here on the iron seat beside the young fellow who drives it and see the incredible performance of this weird engine. It is the most uncomfortable ride known to man and makes the old-time stage coach seem like a Rolls Royce by comparison. In front of you is a giant motor burning

crawls over and eases its way down on the other side. These revolving iron treads work like the legs on the back of a beetle, and nothing can stop them.

But hang on tight. The cat turns half over on its side. Its nose heaves up and then dives down again like a fish-flashing broncho. The driver does not seem to mind. He has no steering wheel, but a series of gear shifts like the handbrake on your automobile. He pulls one of them towards him and the right tread stops, while the left one keeps moving. The cat turns to the right, spins around in half the space that your car would need, and then it is off again in the new direction.

It is out into the middle of the slash now, wallowing, smashing everything in its way, grunting, heaving itself towards the place where the buckers and fallers have left the timber prone on the ground. As neatly as you would swing out of your garage, it turns to the side, backs, shoves its trailer up to the logs and waits for the hook tender and his crew.

NEW TRICKS FOR LOGGERS

This is a new kind of hook tending, but the loggers have quickly learned the trick of it. The driver pulls another lever, the cable drum unwinds, and the cat's seven tails of steel cable run out. The hook tender and his helpers take a tall hook and slip it about a log. The big drum turns again, the cables strain. Impossible, you think, that this glorified truck on which you have been riding can pull these logs out of the chaos of timber and slash all about you.

But the cat is their master. The great logs stir restlessly, shake themselves, lift their heads from the ground. They start to move, struggling, twisting, straining, as if loath to leave their old home. They cannot resist the power of those eighty mechanical horses under the steel bonnet there. One by one they are dragged in from the slash, choked up higher and higher until their heads are held tight to the nose of the trailer. One by one they are pulled in until six or seven of them are held there, front ends off the ground,

it pulls this cable tight through the big pulleys high up on the tree. The logs are lifted bodily by the cables rising under them and roll sideways towards the lake. In a white cloud of spray they dive into the water. The cat waddles back for another load.

Every log that is worth harvesting has been cut down and the cat will get it. Only the worthless, conkey trees, and the little fellows too small for use have been left of the whole forest. The cat and the moving logs tear down most of the small growth and in any case the government rangers will see that this whole area is burned over clean in the fall so that when the new forest springs up here it may grow free from the menace of slash fire.

NOT SELECTIVE LOGGING

The caterpillar tractor, you soon perceive, is not selective logging as the layman visualizes it. It leaves the same result as the high lead, the same slash problem, the same rate of reproduction.

Robert Pilberg, who has pioneered in all logging methods and is now experimenting with this new machine, will tell you that the cat is proving satisfactory on reasonably level ground, where it can operate, and probably as its technique is perfected will be more widely used. But, except in very limited areas, where it may be possible to remove one species of high-priced timber when the market does not justify cutting the remainder, it does nothing more than the high lead or any other method to preserve the forests. And even if it should be possible to log only a fraction of the growth, no commercial way has yet been found to remove the slash nor to save the remaining trees from blowing over when they are exposed.

In these problems the timber industry of this province and the United States is making experiments now, but the results so far have not demonstrated that selective logging, even with cats, is feasible here, in the opinion of the provincial forestry administration.

As an auxiliary to other methods in some areas, the cat, however, is established in the woods of British Columbia and will stay until men,

PAINFUL JOINTS

often are a warning that your kidneys have become deranged and need attention. Don't suffer needless pain. Take Gin Pills to obtain relief while assisting your kidneys to function properly.



CHAMPIONS WIN AGAIN AT INDIANAPOLIS FOR THE



CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Kelly Petillo, driving a Champion-equipped Gilmore Special, won the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race, averaging 106.240 miles per hour and setting a new track record. All cars to finish used Champion Spark Plugs.

USE THE SPARK PLUGS CHAMPIONS USE



AWARDS MADE AT ST. ANN'S

Certificates for Musical Festival and Examinations Are Presented

Parents and friends of the music students of St. Ann's Academy were delighted yesterday evening with a programme presented in the auditorium of the convent by the successful candidates in the recent examinations, and the winners in the Musical Festival, as well as the younger students, who displayed their talents admirably and won great applause.

The vocal numbers, both in chorus and solo form, were distinguished by their rare sweetness and clear, bell-like tones, and by the apparent pleasure the young singers felt in their art. The piano selections were played with ease and skill, and the grace of manner which characterized each presentation added its special charm to the general excellence.

AWARDS MADE
Certificates were presented during an interlude in the programme, Bishop MacDonald and the Sister Superior making the awards. The list of awards follows:

Festival certificates were received by the following:
Singing—Under 16 years, Dorcas Muir and Vera de Macedo tied for third place. Under 12 years, Elaine Basanta third place.

Piano—Loretta Ganner, fourth out of fifty-seven contestants. Elaine Basanta, sixth out of a similar number of contestants.
Theory of Music examinations, St. Ann's Academy—Promoted to fifth year, Myra Batchelor with first-class honors, 96 per cent; Betty Hammingen, first-class honors, 92 per cent; Margaret Jupp, first-class honors, 81 per cent. Promoted to fourth year, Dorothy Knight, first-class honors, 93 per cent; Patricia Byrom, with honors, 89 per cent; Ruth Alexander, with honors, 81 per cent; and Eileen Hickey, 79 per cent. Promoted to third year, Eunice Basanta, first-class honors, 91 per cent. Promoted to second year, Elaine Basanta, first-class honors, 91 per cent; and Myra Porter, honors, 81 per cent.

TRIO WINS CUP

At the recent Musical Festival, the challenge cup presented by the Holywood Ladies' Musical Club and Miss Olive Campbell for a vocal trio under sixteen years was won by Elaine Basanta, Vera de Macedo and Dorcas Muir, with a score of 83 per cent, five points above the trio of second standing.

This same cup was won in 1932 by three St. Ann's pupils, Maren O'Neill, Marie Trudell, Stella Lavitt, and its return this year is welcomed with satisfaction by teachers and pupils.

Those taking part in the musical programme were: Anna Byrom, Joan Dames, Helen Clarke, Rosemary Stevens, Maren O'Neill, Barbara Cowden, Mary Grant, Myra Porter, Elaine Basanta, Eunice Basanta, Sheila Dagg, Arthur Ross, Dorothy Anderson, Vera de Macedo, Dagmar Bendroit, Peter Peck, Doreen Peterson, Dorcas Muir, Ruth Alexander, Pearl Thomas, Edith Bentelepercher, Irene Richmond, Mary Armitage, Eileen Hickey, Dorothy Knight, as well as choirs from grades V and VI and the whole school.

Royal Oak

The fortnightly 500 card party in the Royal Oak Community Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute Thursday had six tables in play. Prizes were won by: Ladies, Mrs. J. Milne; second, Mrs. H. C. Oldfield; consolation, Mrs. C. Harsey; gentlemen, first, G. Cuthbert; second, J. Nicholson; consolation, J. C. Nicholson. The top bid prize was won by Mrs. H. C. Oldfield and D. Anderson. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. F. Reeves, Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. V. Robinson and Mrs. L. B. Towler.

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held at Mrs. K. Mead-Robinson's home on East Saanich Road, next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

St. Michael's young people's group met Wednesday evening in the Parish Hall, with Lindsay Towler presiding. Freeman Brown spoke on "The Economic System of the New Year."

Mrs. J. G. Nicholson, East Saanich Road, entertained, Mrs. Bert Reid, Miss Len Varley, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. J. Goddard, Betty Reid, Clara Dickie and Baby George Varley, Jimmie Miller and Gordon Goddard at tea on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregory O'Connor, Berkeley, California, have been visitors at the home of Mrs. Jack Reid, West Saanich Road.

Salvation Army Effected Change

Canadian Press
Hamilton, Ont., June 8.—Thirteen years after her purse, containing a sum of money, was stolen, Mrs. George Richards received the purse, money and interest on it for thirteen years. The Salvation Army was responsible for the change of conscience, an unsigned letter stated.

WHITE POLO COATS \$15.95
A. K. LOVE Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW ST. Up from Douglas

EXCURSION TO QUALICUM BEACH

On Sunday next, the Coach Lines will run another of their popular excursions to Qualicum Beach. For those in search of a full day's outing, this trip is designed to give a glorious day up the east coast of Vancouver Island at a price that is within the reach of all.

The special coach will leave the Broughton Street Depot at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning, and after a comfortable drive up the Island Highway, will arrive at Qualicum Beach. Four hours are allowed at the beach, the coach leaving in the evening for the 100-mile run back to Victoria.

In addition to this bargain excursion, special low-fare trips are being run to Sooke Harbor, Shawnigan Lake and Goldstream Falls on Sunday.

TALKS ABOUT NEW ZEALAND

Dr. Olga Jardine Addresses Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Empire Study

Before the members of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the University Women's Club, gave an interesting address yesterday afternoon following the monthly meeting. The address was chosen as one of the series of Empire study talks arranged by the chapter.

Dr. Jardine dealt with the early history of New Zealand, giving highlights in the development of the country. She commented on the variety of climate in the North and South Islands, mentioning particularly the forests in the North Island, the famous thermal region, the Southern Alps, the beach and health resorts, the lake district and the fertile agricultural lands.

Dr. Jardine told of the flowers and trees of New Zealand, a country in which there were no wild animals, with the exception of the pig, and no snakes. While the birds were not characterized by bright plumage, they were particularly interesting. She presented a small slide model of a kiwi, the wingless bird of New Zealand, was shown to the audience.

Dr. Jardine spoke of the educational system of New Zealand, both elementary and collegiate, and of the co-operation given by public-spirited citizens in endowing the universities, which, together with government grants, put the best education within the reach of all students.

Dr. Jardine was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses by Mrs. George Miller, regent of the chapter. The chapter stood in sympathy with the family of the late Lord Byng.

Plans were made for Alexandra Ross Day, Mrs. Miles to be convener of the chapter's corner. The chapter's adopted school, the Quadra, will be presented with a Jubilee picture and mention was made of the school's success in the musical festival.

Mrs. C. L. Campbell read the educational secretary's report; Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips, the Boy Scouts and Mrs. J. M. Newcombe the Navy League. Mrs. Albert Griffiths was hostess at the tea hour and Mrs. Miles presided at the table, which was festooned with a bowl of white sweet peas, red carnations and blue iris.

TO HOLD AUCTION SALE

The regular monthly meeting of Britannia branch Canadian Legion will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. An auction sale will be held and it is requested that all members be present.

Luxton

The annual Luxton Hall meeting was held on Monday evening with Mrs. H. H. Rankin as chairman. A satisfactory financial statement and report on the year was presented. The committee elected by acclamation is as follows: Mrs. Heath, Mr. Duncan and Norman Rhode.

A flower show under the auspices of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held in Luxton Hall on Wednesday, July 10. An old-time dance will be held in the evening.

Mrs. Hutchinson of Victoria spoke the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson of Glen Lake.

Miss Clara Sharp of Victoria has returned home after visiting Miss Elsie Butt, Glen Lake Road.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



You'll have a fit later if you don't size up a hat right before buying it.

SMILING VICTORIA YOUNGSTERS



Dennis Thomas Wells, aged five years, and his little sister, Doris, aged one year. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells of 2848 Heath Drive, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bliss of 3237 Alder Street and Mr. F. Wells of Derby Road, Saanich.

Dancers Charm Large Audience

Revue of Florence Clough Academy at Royal Victoria Stirs Waves of Applause

Shakespeare said, "Youth, I do adore thee," and spectators at the Dance Revue given yesterday evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre by the pupils of the Florence Clough Dance Academy must have echoed the same sentiment while watching the kaleidoscopic scenes that were enacted on the stage by children ranging in age from tiny tots of three to young girls who were accomplished dancers.

Every dance on the programme brought forth hearty applause for its beauty, rhythm and execution of number after number following in rapid succession without delay or hitch, during the three hours of presentation.

The opening and closing numbers, "Gardenia Ballet" and "Indian Fantasy" won particular applause. Costumes in these were brilliant, and the lighting effect of rainbow colorings in the first number increased the beauty of the presentation. Little Joan Fisher in the skirt dance, as a large butterfly, was most realistic in her execution of the dance. She is six years of age.

Beverly Armstrong, a child of twelve, proved her to be outstanding as a Spanish dancer, and showed skillful handling of the castanets.

In the minuet, all the children were under six years of age, and in the two groups given, the first part featured old-fashioned gowns, while the modern style influenced the costumes of the second group.

COLORFUL COSTUMES

The Oriental Fantasy was a classical dance, in which the most colorful costumes in the show were worn, while the music for this dance enhanced the number.

In the Fairy Ballet, all the children were under six, and in their costumes of fluffy silver and white gauze, indescribably portrayed fairies.

In the number, "The Old and the New," the exponents ably portrayed the difference in style of dancing from that of our grandmothers to the present day.

The Danube Waltzes was a striking number with a realistic water scene created by the manipulation on white scarfs by the dancers.

In the Spanish Cabaret scene there were two tiny tots of three, one a boy, the other a girl, and the programme, in part with their more mature sisters of six. With their Spanish costumes, complete as to detail, they presented a number that received hearty applause.

Following the intermission more advanced students appeared in a tango dance to be followed by a Bowery dance, one entitled "On the Good Ship Lollipop," while a fast tap dance gave a representation of a "staircase" dance.

The pupils of the Florence Clough Dance Academy taking part in the programme included the Misses Enid Cole, Ethel Gillis, Thelma Stratford, Kathleen Mann, Helen Beck, Kathleen Gregson, Frances Borde, Thelma Ackerman, Patricia Pennock, Isabel McAlpine, Kathleen Buritt, Lulu Bond, Kathleen Marling, Dorothy Cave, Margaret Earl, David Webb, Evelyn Fishlock, Betty Stoddard, Winnifred Palfick, Lorna Cross, Kathleen Burns, Thelma Hawkins, Ruth Rogers, Patay Timerlake, Norma Kirby, Joan Fisher, Betty Cantell, Beverly Armstrong, Jacqueline O'Connell, Nedra Mitchell, Kathleen Mann, Alex Webster, Fred Hawkins, Jean Curry, James Watt, Raymond Hunt, Bertie McCann, Patay Sheppard, Audrey Porter, David Webb, Marjory Jones, Joan Reid, Dorothy Glunk, Clare Greene, Shirley Wilkinson, Phyllis Drysdale, Beverly Clarke, Edna Middleton, Mary Lou Morgan, Hec Rockley, Corine Earle, Donna Davis, Nedra Mitchell, Joe Currie, Barbara Warren, Jim Watt, Helen Beck, Fred Hawkins, Yelda Will, Mary Lou Morgan, Leona Calwell, Marjory Jones, Lois Molr, Dorothy Glunk, Sheila Roberts, Claire Green, Joan Reid, Norma Kirby, Doreen Redman, Ruth Rogers, Kathleen Burns, Marguerite Bonnie, Audrey Porter, Lulu Bond, David Webb, Mrs. Beasley, Patricia Beasley, Beverly Francis, Joyce Currie, Barbara Warren, Donna Davis, Corine Earle.

Plans are being made for a garden party of 1st Cathedral Boy Scout Group to be held at the home of Miss Agnew, "Schunrum," Rockland Avenue, on Wednesday, June 26. Pupils of the Russian Ballet, under the direction of Dorothy Wilson, will take part on the programme. Tea and games will form part of the attractions.

BOY SCOUT GARDEN FETE

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News of Clubwomen

Notices for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written, and handed in not later than Friday afternoon.

Rebekah Lodge—The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., will be held Tuesday, June 11, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are always welcome.

King's Daughters—The Ready-to-help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at their rooms in the Milnes-Bone Building on Monday, June 10, at 2 o'clock.

Junior Catholic Women's League—The June meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League will be held Monday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m., at the Japanese Tea Gardens.

Daughters of England—The choir of Lodge Primrose Daughters of England will meet in the Sons of England Hall at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon next. The choir is arranging to hold a picnic shortly.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter—The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, June 11, at 8 o'clock, at headquarters, the last meeting before the summer vacation.

Equinault W.I.—The monthly meeting of the Equinault Women's Institute will take place on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the parish hall, St. Paul's, Garrison Church, when final arrangements will be made for the silver tea to be held in July.

Court Maple Leaf—Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Nomination of officers and general business will be conducted. A card game will be held at the close of the meeting.

Girl Guides to Meet—A special meeting of the local association of Girl Guides will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the headquarters, Langley Street, to complete arrangements for the annual garden party to be held June 22.

Christ Church Parish Guild—The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, June 14, at 2:30 in the guildhall. All members are requested to attend as there is important business to discuss.

Mary Croft Chapter—The members of the Mary Croft Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold their monthly meeting on Monday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock in the municipal hall, at Mount Union Building. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation and a good attendance is requested.

Concert for St. Louis College—On Wednesday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall, View and Blanchard Streets, an entertainment will be held in aid of the funds of St. Louis College. A programme of special interest is being arranged by a committee of Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League.

Sketch Club—The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts will meet on Monday afternoon, June 10, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mullin, 878 Esquimalt Road, and turning to the left toward the daisy fields. On Thursday afternoon sketching was resumed at Mount Union Building. The work of an earlier session.

Y.W.C.A. Meetings—The following meetings will be held during the coming week at the Y.W.C.A.: 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, house committee; 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 13, house committee; 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 13, finance committee; and at 2:30 p.m., Friday, June 14, board of directors. The Y.W.C.A. will hold its annual tag day on Saturday, June 15.

Knox Church Fete—Knox Church will hold its annual garden party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, 978 Esquimalt Road, on Wednesday, June 12, at 3 o'clock. There will be lawn games, a stall of home cooking, a surprise picnic table and other attractions. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

City Temple Fete—Wednesday afternoon, June 26, will be the date of the annual garden party of City Temple. This year it will be held in the picturesque grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hunter, 1438 Vining Street, close to Cook and Quadra. These grounds are situated in a beautiful setting, having a wonderful view of the city and sea.

Fete at Barclay—On Wednesday of next week, the Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Churches will hold their annual garden party at "Barclay," the home of Mrs. H. B. Gale, Mount Newton. The garden party will be open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m., and a special bus will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Line station, Broughton Street, at 2:30 o'clock and will leave the garden fete at 6 o'clock.

Daughters of England—Princess Alexandra Lodge Daughters of England held their meeting in the B.O.E. hall last evening. Mrs. D. E. Patterson, 978 Esquimalt Road, presided throughout by past presidents of the lodge, Mrs. G. Cavett, acting president. A mock initiation was put on during the evening. Mrs. D. E. Patterson, 978 Esquimalt Road, presided throughout by past presidents of the lodge, Mrs. G. Cavett, acting president.

Equinault League—The monthly meeting of the Equinault Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, held in the church hall on Wednesday evening, was the last until September. Mrs. F. Harris presided. Mrs. O. Jones read an interesting account of the activities of the subdivision during the year.

OUR BLANKET CODE



Blankets sent here are laundered according to a rigid formula—a CODE FOR QUALITY WORK. The blankets are washed in soft water with mild, pure soap. They are rinsed thoroughly—not once, but several times.

TELEPHONE G 8166

New Method LAUNDRIES LIMITED

CARE OF CHILD'S SKIN DECIDES MATURE BEAUTY

By ALICIA HART

From the time she is born until she reaches the age when cosmetics intrigue her, a little girl's beauty is her mother's problem. Given the right care while she is a little thing, the chances are that her skin will stay soft and smooth—her hair healthy and shining—all through the years to come.

Small children should be taught to brush their hair as soon as they are old and big enough to hold a hairbrush. Prior to that time, their mothers must do it for them. Likewise, the weekly shampoo is an important ritual mothers should not neglect.

Have your child use the best and purest soap you can buy. If, after the nightly, or even the morning, scrubbing, her skin seems dry, smooth on a bit of good tissue cream, leave it on for a few minutes and then remove with soft tissues. There is no reason to think that cream is not the thing to put on a child's skin. Do not make a habit of it, but do it whenever she has been out in the cold wind for hours or when you see signs of excessive dryness. To prevent chapping, use a cream or lotion on her little hands, too.

Teach your daughters and sons to push back the cuticle around their nails each time they dry their hands on a towel. Show them how to brush their teeth up and down, and as across. And make sure that their visits to the dentist are regular. The care of the first teeth is important, you know. Unless they are given proper attention, the second set is likely to be defective.

Make a game, not a duty, of cleanliness. The child who is taught to enjoy a daily bath and other grooming routines will form fine habits that will be invaluable all of his life.



The complexion of Jane Withers, child actress, receives careful attention.

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PEIPING MIXED SCHOOLS CLOSE

Boys and Girls in Chinese City Are Debarred Co-education in Schools

Canadian Press
Peiping, China, June 7.—In his latest decree, Colonel Yuan Liang, Mayor of Peiping notorious for his "Blue Laws" in Peiping, orders the cessation of all co-educational middle schools in this city. The Social Welfare Office has received orders to see that landlords do not let rooms in the same courtyard to men and women.

The reason given for the middle school ruling is stated to be that most of the boys and girls in these schools are from sixteen to twenty years of age, the most impressionable and plastic period in their lives, and that therefore it is undesirable, from the standpoint of character building and education, that boys and girls study in the same classroom.

About to be deprived of their schooling as a result of this new ruling, thousands of girl students are wondering where they are to receive their education. There is only one municipal middle school for girls, and there are only three or four private ones, and these cannot accommodate all of the girls now being ousted from the co-educational middle schools.

One Chinese woman educator is quoted as saying: "Mr. Yuan has apparently mistaken co-education for co-habitation."

REGINA DEATH

Regina, June 8 (Canadian Press)—Joseph B. Shaw, sixty-three, clerk in the customs department here, died suddenly yesterday evening. He had been honored with a Jubilee medal for his thirty-two years' service. Mrs. Shaw and one son Douglas, survive him.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

THERE'S TRUTH IN THE OLD SAY ABOUT "WOMAN'S WORK"

There is a good deal more truth than fiction in the old saw that a man's work is from sun to sun but woman's work is never done. At any rate, if there is any approximation of perpetual motion, the mother of three small children can give a convincing demonstration of it. A busy mother has taken the trouble, for the benefit of this department, to write out what she does during the house day to care for a household and three children. Read it and ponder.

Daily schedule for mother with two pre-school children and one infant.

6 a.m.—Feed baby.
6:30 a.m.—Mother's bath and dressing, and get husband's breakfast.
7 a.m.—Dress older children.
7:30 a.m.—Put baby's washing in washer.
7:45 to 8:15 a.m.—Breakfast for older children and mother.
8:15 to 9:30 a.m.—Take out baby's washing and put in whatever the rest of the family has soiled the previous day. If diapers have previous to washing been thoroughly soaked in cold water and washing soda and then rinsed before being put in washer there is nothing insupportable in this procedure. A small wash every day is far easier on the mother, than a large one once a week. Wash breakfast dishes. Make beds. Run dust mop over upstairs floors.
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.—Baby's bath and feeding.
10:30 a.m.—Sterilize baby's bottles and make formula.
11 a.m.—Prepare vegetables for luncheon. Dust up lower part of house on Mondays and Wednesdays, and on Tuesdays scrub kitchen floor in this period. (Friday is general cleaning day.)
11:30 a.m.—Put vegetables on to cook.
12 noon—Luncheon for mother and older children.
12:30 p.m.—Wash faces and hands of older children, see that bowls, move and separate them, each with some "bed" toys or a magazine if book for a rest period.
1 to 1:30 p.m.—Wash luncheon dishes. Read daily paper or something else of interest.
1:30 p.m.—Heat baby's bottle.
2 p.m.—Feed baby.
2:30 p.m.—Prepare supper vegetables and dessert. Make enough dessert to last to luncheon of next day with ordinary icebox, and to last to luncheon of second day with electric refrigeration.
3 p.m.—Milk for older children.
3 to 4:30 p.m.—Mending, or ironing, or both if possible. Otherwise, alternate days.
4:30 p.m.—Baby's orange juice.
4:45 p.m.—Start supper.
5:30 p.m.—Family supper.
6 p.m.—Air baby on bed while preparing his crib and laying out night-clothes for him and older children. Feed baby and put to bed for night.
6:45 p.m.—Orange juice for older children.
7 p.m.—Baths and put younger child to bed.
7:15 p.m.—Baths and put older child to bed.
7:30 to 8 p.m.—Supper dishes.

POSTMASTERS TO MEET

Ottawa, June 8 (Canadian Press)—The Post Office Department to-day announced dates for conventions of three western provincial branches of the Canadian Postmasters' Association. The Alberta branch meeting will be held at Calgary July 17, 18 and 19; Manitoba at Winnipeg July 10, 11 and 12, and the Saskatchewan at Saskatoon July 2, 3 and 4. It was also announced the Peace River convention will be held at Peace River, Alta., June 28 and 29.

HOME IN TAXI

Associated Press

Rochester, N.Y., June 8.—A deer made its way into a taxicab after hours to-day, and soon afterward was taken home to the hills in a cab. The exploring one-year-old buck cautiously pushed through swinging doors in a building housing the taxi office, where it was trapped.

Dr. Clem Davies :: EMPIRE
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

NAVY HEROES TITLE SHIPS

U.S. Destroyers Are Named
After Men Prominent In
Naval History

Associated Press
Washington, June 8.—Using the names of men prominent in American naval history, Secretary Swanson yesterday gave titles to fourteen destroyers now on the ways at various shipyards.

Four of the names are new to American fighting ships, ten others were revived from the names carried in the past by other ships. The men from whom the first four ships were named, together with the yard in which the destroyers are under construction, follow:

Brig-Gen. Robert H. Dunlap, Washington, D.C., who commanded the Seventeenth Regiment of Field Artillery in the Meuse-Argonne campaign, at United Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, New York City; Rear Admiral Victor Blue, Richmond County, N.C., who aided in obtaining information that led to the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet in the battle of Santiago at Manila Bay, Navy Yard; Rear Admiral James M. Hahn, Grayville, Ill., who saw distinguished service during the war with Spain and the World War, at Norfolk, Va.; Second Lieut. Ralph Talbot, South Weymouth, Mass., a World War marine corps ace who was killed in action, at Boston Navy Yard.

The ten receiving names already appearing on navy lists were: The Griddle, named for Capt. Charles V. Gridley, of "You may fire when ready, Gridley," fame, at Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass.; The Somers, named for Lieut. Richard Somers, Somers Point, N.J., killed during the war with Tripoli, at Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, Kearney, N.J.

The Craven, for Comdr. A. M. Craven, Portsmouth, N.H., killed at Mobile Bay during the Civil War, at Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Fore River, Quincy, Mass.; The Worthington, for Commodore Louis Worthington, Williamsburg, Va., decorated for service in the war of 1812, at Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock, Kearney, N.J.

The Fanning, for Lieut. Nathaniel Fanning, aboard the Bon Homme Richard during John Paul Jones's victory over the Serapis in the Revolutionary War, at United Shipbuilding, New York; The Bagley, for Ensign Bagley, Raleigh, N.C., first naval officer killed in the war with Spain, at Norfolk Navy Yard.

ON PUGET SOUND
The Mugford, for Capt. James Mugford, who captured a British ship off Boston early in the Revolutionary War, at Boston Navy Yard; The Henley, for Capt. Robert Henley, who led the American attack at the Battle of Lake Champlain during the War of 1812, at Mare Island, Calif., navy yard.

The Patterson, for Commodore Daniel T. Patterson, commander of naval forces at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815, at Puget Sound navy yard; and the Jarvis, for Midshipman James C. Jarvis, the thirteen-year-old hero of the battle between the Constitution and the Vengeance, at Puget Sound navy yard.

Hamilton, Ont., June 8 (Canadian Press)—In a downpour of rain that belied her much less than it did her less experienced opponent, Mrs. E. W. Whitfield of the Toronto Golf and Country Club yesterday won the Ontario women's golf championship by defeating Mrs. Clifford Shuttlesworth of the Glendale Club, Hamilton, 2 and 1.

Triangle Schedules Change On Monday

Mail Changes To Connect Steamers

Postmaster George H. Gardiner announces that owing to changes in C.P.R. steamer schedules on Monday next, Vancouver and eastern mails will close at the local post-office at 1 p.m., instead of 1:30 p.m. The letterbox on the Belleville Street wharf will close at 1:30 p.m., instead of 2 p.m.

Mail for Seattle and the United States generally will close at 4:30 p.m., instead of 4 p.m.

Closing times for mail for the midnight boat to Vancouver remain the same.

Through Service Via Sidney- Steveston Ferry Announced By Coach Lines

Through service from Victoria to Vancouver by way of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, the Sidney-Steveston Ferry and the Steveston-Vancouver interurban railway, is announced for the summer season, effective Saturday, June 15.

This service will fill a long-felt want, inasmuch as it provides a morning trip from Victoria to Vancouver. The Vancouver Island Coach Lines will leave the Broughton Street depot at 7:45 a.m., making direct connections, and the passenger arrives in the mainland city at 12:30 p.m. There is also an afternoon trip, leaving the depot at 3 p.m., arriving at Vancouver at 7:54 p.m.

In addition to the convenience of these schedules, the picturesque scenery afforded by this routing over the three systems of transportation is expected to attract many people who are contemplating a trip to the mainland.

Sunrise and Sunset

Day	Hour	Minute
1	4:14	10
2	4:13	10
3	4:12	11
4	4:11	11
5	4:10	12
6	4:09	12
7	4:08	13
8	4:07	13
9	4:06	14
10	4:05	14
11	4:04	15
12	4:03	15
13	4:02	16
14	4:01	16
15	4:00	17
16	3:59	17
17	3:58	18
18	3:57	18
19	3:56	19
20	3:55	19
21	3:54	20
22	3:53	20
23	3:52	21
24	3:51	21
25	3:50	22
26	3:49	22
27	3:48	23
28	3:47	23
29	3:46	24
30	3:45	24

C.P.R. Boat to Vancouver Will Leave Here at 1:45 p.m. Daily, and Seattle Steamer Will Sail at 5 p.m.; Princess Louise Inaugurates Summer Schedule to Alaska

New sailing times incident to changes in the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle triangle service of the C.P.R. will go into effect on Monday, June 10. It is announced by Capt. R. W. McMurtry, manager.

On and after Monday next, the C.P.R. boat will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:45 p.m. instead of 2:15 p.m.

On the other leg of the triangle route the boat will sail from the Belleville Street docks at 5 p.m. daily for Seattle, instead of 4:30 p.m.

The announced schedule is as follows: Leave Victoria, 1:45 p.m.; arrive Vancouver, 6:30 p.m.; leave Vancouver, 10:30 a.m.; arrive Victoria, 3:15 p.m.

Seattle service: Leave Victoria, 6 p.m.; arrive Seattle, 9:30 p.m.; leave Seattle, 9 a.m.; arrive Victoria, 1 p.m.

Victoria-Vancouver night service: Leave Victoria, midnight; arrive Vancouver, 7 a.m.; leave Vancouver midnight; arrive Victoria, 7 a.m.

First of sixteen sailings carded for the C.P.R. summer Alaska schedule, the Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, will sail from Vancouver at 9 p.m. today for Skagway. Sailings to Alaska will be weekly during the remainder of June and during August, but in July, height of the northbound tourist movement, the sailings will be twice weekly, Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Inaugurating the summer schedule the Louise is heavily booked with 170 tourists from all parts of the United States and Canada, and a number of government survey parties going into the north for another season's field work.

Later sailings are booked even heavier, indicating that Alaska travel again will bring thousands of people through British Columbia ports this season.

LOCAL PEOPLE

British Columbia travelers going north by the Princess Louise include Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cartmel, Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. A. H. Brown, W. R. Carruthers and L. B. Jones, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Owen, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sayer, Calgary, are other Canadian passengers.

California is as well represented as usual on an Alaska passenger list, including Miss Edna and Miss Irene Smith, Mrs. L. L. Barnes, Miss E. B. Sleight, Miss A. Huesman, Miss E. Farrell, Milton Masor, Miss Marcella King, Mrs. W. L. Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Lowry, Mrs. E. Kerr, Miss M. Larson, Mrs. L. P. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krug, Miss Helen Virgilia and Miss Patricia Rose Lowry, San Francisco; Miss Marion Robt, Mrs. R. H. Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Blum, Mrs. Nona Boreifeld and Miss Ethel Patton, Los Angeles.

Pacific Northwest travelers include Mrs. Mary Woodruff, Mrs. Henry Stopp, F. R. Forbes, J. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Holme, Portland, while from farther afield are Mrs. Sadie Herick, Miss Jennie Babcock, Miss Florence Kaiser and Miss Doris L. Anderson, St. Louis; L. Rance Hazard and Miss Adeline Hazard, Boston; Mrs. Carrie M. Huntington, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carpenter, William K. Carpenter, and Harry Lance, Philadelphia, and Frank Barbour, Dublin, Ireland.

MOONRISE, MOONSET

Day	Rise	Set	Phase
1	11:42 a.m.	6:18 a.m.	First Qtr.
2	11:41 a.m.	6:19 a.m.	
3	11:40 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	
4	11:39 a.m.	6:21 a.m.	
5	11:38 a.m.	6:22 a.m.	
6	11:37 a.m.	6:23 a.m.	
7	11:36 a.m.	6:24 a.m.	
8	11:35 a.m.	6:25 a.m.	
9	11:34 a.m.	6:26 a.m.	
10	11:33 a.m.	6:27 a.m.	
11	11:32 a.m.	6:28 a.m.	
12	11:31 a.m.	6:29 a.m.	
13	11:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	
14	11:29 a.m.	6:31 a.m.	
15	11:28 a.m.	6:32 a.m.	
16	11:27 a.m.	6:33 a.m.	
17	11:26 a.m.	6:34 a.m.	
18	11:25 a.m.	6:35 a.m.	
19	11:24 a.m.	6:36 a.m.	
20	11:23 a.m.	6:37 a.m.	
21	11:22 a.m.	6:38 a.m.	
22	11:21 a.m.	6:39 a.m.	
23	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	
24	11:19 a.m.	6:41 a.m.	
25	11:18 a.m.	6:42 a.m.	
26	11:17 a.m.	6:43 a.m.	
27	11:16 a.m.	6:44 a.m.	
28	11:15 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	
29	11:14 a.m.	6:46 a.m.	
30	11:13 a.m.	6:47 a.m.	

The Meteorological Observatory, General Heights, Victoria, B.C.

YACHTS AND MOTOR BOATS IN EVENTS

Events staged by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Cudworth Bay this afternoon will include the second of the series of races for motor boats competing for the Burchell Cup.

The stars and dinghies will compete in second events of the season for the Longstreth and Devanion trophies.

ENLARGED PROSTATE

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with must for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnose from Testimonials and advice in plain English. Also book on Skin and Blood Diseases. Free by mail. Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

1820 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C. Established in Vancouver 12 Years

MAKES BETTER SPEED



S.S. ESTEVAN
Makes ten knots under new water-tube boilers.

Spoken By Wireless

June 7, 8 p.m.—Shipments: KINLOD, bound Estevan for orders, 12:15 miles from Estevan. CITY OF VICTORIA, bound Japan from Port Alberni, 80 miles from Port Alberni. WALKER MARY, bound Seattle, 1,400 miles from Seattle.

PRINCE GEORGE, bound Yokohama to Victoria, 1,127 miles from Victoria. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, bound Victoria to Yokohama, 1,755 miles from Victoria. BRAND, left Grand Harbor 3 p.m. for Port Angeles.

June 8, 12 noon.—Weather: Estevan—Overcast; southeast, light; 20 to 28; 54; sea moderate. Pachuca—Rain; foggy; southeast, light; 20 to 28; 52; light swell. Seifuku—Heavy; southeast, light; 20 to 28; 54; sea smooth.

Point Grey—Overcast; southeast, light; 20 to 28; 54; sea smooth. Cape Lazo—Cloudy; southeast, light; 20 to 28; 52; light swell.

Around the Docks

McKINLEY TO SAIL
Ss. President McKinley, Capt. Dave Austin, is expected to arrive at Pier 2 about 4 o'clock this afternoon on her outward voyage from Seattle to the Orient. She will sail at 6 o'clock for Yokohama. The McKinley's passenger list will include the McKay Wright "Around-the-World" tour and the Betty Walton "Orient" tour. The ship will have a capacity cargo.

RUTH ALEXANDER OUT
With Guy Kibbe, Hollywood comedy actor, and his brunettes wife, aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander of Pacific Steamship Lines, will sail from Rittner Docks at midnight for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The ship will have a large list of travelers in her cabins bound for the San Diego fair.

Her time of arrival here is 10 o'clock.

HAURAKI IS DUE
Bound from Australia to British Columbia ports, the Hauraki is expected to reach quarantine at 7 o'clock this evening. The Hauraki will proceed to Ocean Falls to load paper for the Antipodes.

BOUND FOR AUSTRALIA
Ss. Hauraki, after loading lumber and logs at Vancouver and Crofton, is expected to reach here tomorrow to take on more lumber for Australia. King Brothers are the local agents.

"MIXED BAG" ON TREASURE SHIP

Associated Press
Helsinki, Finland, June 8.—Deep-sea divers, searching for treasure supposedly buried at \$4,000,000 in a Russian ship collecting ship, which sank near here two centuries ago, brought up yesterday a "mixed bag."

In all, they found four bars of silver, several primitive hand axes, two bricks, the sole of a shoe, a tin cup and a number of bones and buttons.

YACHTS AND MOTOR BOATS IN EVENTS

Events staged by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Cudworth Bay this afternoon will include the second of the series of races for motor boats competing for the Burchell Cup.

The stars and dinghies will compete in second events of the season for the Longstreth and Devanion trophies.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Panama Canal, June 7.—Passed eastbound: California (Steam Line) San Francisco; for Baltimore, Tri-mountain, Los Angeles for New York. Westbound: Robert Luckenbach, New York for San Francisco; President Polk, New York for San Francisco; Jefferson Myers, Philadelphia for San Diego; Haluena, New York for Los Angeles; Asumanan Maru, New York for Los Angeles; Segundo, New York for Calico.

Lumber Exports Reach New Peak

Fraser River Ships Ten
Million More Feet of Lumber
in May Than Average

Canadian Press
New Westminster, June 8.—Fraser River lumber exports reached a new peak for the year during the month of May, one of the best export months of the last few years. Deepsea vessels took 10,600,000 more feet this year than during the corresponding month of 1934.

Logs, shingles and bar metal also recorded increases, total cargo being 68,711 tons as against 54,485 tons in May last year.

There were forty-six ships with a net tonnage of 153,400 and gross tonnage of 268,285 in port during May compared with thirty-two with net tonnage of 109,194 and gross tonnage of 179,124 last year.

Imports also increased by approximately 4,300 tons. In addition 4,599 barrels of crude oil entered the port. No crude oil was shipped in during May of 1934.

All Ready For Continent Hop

Canadian Press
Salt Lake City, June 8.—Two amateur fliers, Mahlon S. Kemmerer, graduate student in geology of the University of Utah, and Alfred P. Reck, a Salt Lake City newspaperman, were ready to take off today for an 11,000-mile jaunt around the North American continent.

The pair, who plan to spend eleven flying days in the air, are making the trip during the vacation season to "show that a sportsman pilot can make a complete circle of North America."

The flight will start at Vancouver, B.C., and will continue across Canada to Quebec. From there the trip is scheduled to take them to Halifax and thence down the Atlantic seaboard to Miami and Havana.

On their flight across Canada the aviators plan to travel by way of Edmonton, Regina, St. Paul, Minn., Ont., with possibly another halt in eastern Ontario before entering Quebec province.

From Havana the flying vacationists will cross the Gulf of Mexico to Merida, Yucatan, and then fly north via Vera Cruz, Mexico, D.F., and San Francisco.

SPUDS USED TO PELT SAILORS

Canadian Press
Charlottetown, June 8.—Charlottetown city police were on guard at the railway wharf last night after hoodlums opened a potato bombardment on the crew of the French cruiser Ville d'Yves, in port on an official visit.

"There was no provocation for the spud attack," Chief of Police Archibald Birnwhistle said. A group of "teen age boys" obtained discarded potatoes from the government wharf and, taking up a vantage point on the roof of a nearby warehouse, showered a number of French sailors who were lounging on deck with the unwanted vegetables.

Deep Sea Movements TO ARRIVE

JUNE
GREGALIA, United Kingdom, June 8. PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippines, China and Japan, June 11.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, July 2.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, July 21.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Philippines, China and Japan, June 24.

EMPEROR OF INDIA, London, June 27.

EMPEROR OF AUSTRALIA, London, June 30.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, July 2.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, July 2.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, July 21.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Philippines, China and Japan, June 24.

EMPEROR OF INDIA, London, June 27.

EMPEROR OF AUSTRALIA, London, June 30.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, July 2.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, July 2.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, July 21.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Philippines, China and Japan, June 24.

EMPEROR OF INDIA, London, June 27.

EMPEROR OF AUSTRALIA, London, June 30.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

President McKinley arrived from Seattle at 4 p.m. and will sail at 6 p.m. for the Orient.

Margaret Johnson, Europe for Vancouver, passed up at 9 a.m. Hauraki, Australia for Ocean Falls, due to pass up at 7 p.m.

CORDOVA IS NOW IN TOW

Ship With Damaged Tail-
shaft Expected to Reach
Seattle To-morrow

Ss. Cordova of the Alaska Steamship Company, which damaged her tail shaft in Seymour Narrows, is to-day bound south from Duncan Bay for Seattle in tow of Ss. Salvage King of the Pacific Salvage Company.

She left Duncan Bay about 6:30 o'clock last night and is expected to reach Seattle to-morrow.

The damage sustained by the Cordova was comparatively slight, being confined to her stern tube.

The Salvage King is commanded by Capt. J. M. Newcomb, and C. W. Jordan, superintendent of the salvage company, went north to supervise operations.

The steamship Alaska of the Alaska Steamship Company, arrived in Seattle to-day with ninety passengers taken from the disabled Cordova as she lay in Duncan Bay.

Tide Table

Date	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
June 8	11:13	3:21	4:47	8:00				
June 9	11:22	3:25	4:52	8:05				
June 10	11:31	3:29	4:57	8:10				
June 11	11:40	3:33	5:02	8:15				
June 12	11:49	3:37	5:07	8:20				
June 13	11:58	3:41	5:12	8:25				
June 14	12:07	3:45	5:17	8:30				
June 15	12:16	3:49	5:22	8:35				
June 16	12:25	3:53	5:27	8:40				
June 17	12:34	3:57	5:32	8:45				
June 18	12:43	4:01	5:37	8:50				
June 19	12:52	4:05	5:42	8:55				
June 20	13:01	4:09	5:47	9:00				
June 21	13:10	4:13	5:52	9:05				
June 22	13:19	4:17	5:57	9:10				
June 23	13:28	4:21	6:02	9:15				
June 24	13:37	4:25	6:07	9:20				
June 25	13:46	4:29	6:12	9:25				
June 26	13:55	4:33	6:17	9:30				
June 27	14:04	4:37	6:22	9:35				
June 28	14:13	4:41	6:27	9:40				
June 29	14:22	4:45	6:32	9:45				
June 30	14:31	4:49	6:37	9:50				



ANSWER: The characteristic lines of the new \$1,765 Packard are the greatest insurance you can buy against depreciation due to style change.

For 36 years, Packard has adhered to the policy of avoiding faddish, meaningless style changes in its yearly

models. A Packard that is years old is still a Packard.

Why not come in during lunch hour tomorrow and drive the Packard 120? We can promise you a thrilling experience!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD 120—\$1,765 to \$1,885

Seven attractive body styles. List prices at factory. Standard accessory group extra. Convenient and liberal terms.

THOS. PLIMLEY LTD.

Distributors of Quality Transportation
1010 YATES STREET

CHAPTER WILL HOLD PET SHOW

Children Invited to Compete For Prizes Next Saturday

A three months' subscription to The Victoria Daily Times will be awarded to the exhibitor with the best-cared-for pet in the pet show sponsored by H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E., in St. Michael's School grounds, corner of Hampshire Road and Windsor Road, on Saturday afternoon, June 15.

The Colonist has offered a cup for the best pet in the show, and there will be classes for pets shown by children under six, those shown by children between six and ten, and those by children under fourteen. Open classes will be for the smallest pet, the largest pet, the best-cared-for pet, the best performing pet, the most original pet, and the fancy costume section. Prizes will be awarded for the winners in each class.

Proceeds will be used to further the work of the chapter in the outlying sections of the province. Entries will be made at the gate on the afternoon of the show, and the price of admission will admit the pet to its proper section.

PROGRAMME FOR BAND CONCERT

Canadian Scottish Musicians at Beacon Hill To-morrow

The 16th Canadian Scottish Band will open the summer band concert series in Beacon Hill Park Sunday, commencing at 3 p.m. with a light, attractive programme, Lieut. James M. Miller conducting.

The first number will be a march, "Sagamore," by the famous bandmaster, Franco Edwin Goldman, followed by a selection from the tuneful light opera "Milk and Honey," by Victor Herbert. A characteristic intermezzo, "The Wedding of the Rose," by Josef, the same composer of "The Parade of the Tin Soldiers." A lovely waltz will be next, followed by what is probably the greatest potpourri of all, "Maiden's Memory," tunes popular and classic are included in this number to the extent of fifty changes.

Following the interval the programme continues with a selection of Italian folk songs followed by the Hawaiian Patrol, "Kilaua," and the intermezzo "Heart's Message," these to be played as "a" and "b" numbers. Bandmaster J. Moskop will give a cornet solo and has chosen the delightful "Danny Boy." A paraphrase on the old melody "Lorelei" precedes the selection from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," followed by the closing number, a march, "Flying Eagle."

Cummings museum, London, contains an elaborate display of witches' remedies collected from Londoners in the last few years.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

"BAY"-WARD THEY COME . . .

FOR QUALITY HOME SUPPLIES AT LOW PRICES

78-Piece Dinner Ensemble

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR "4"

- 42 PIECES DINNERWARE
- 18 PIECES SILVERWARE
- 18 PIECES STEMWARE

\$13⁹⁵

COMPLETE

June Brides, you simply MUST make a note of seeing this ensemble . . . housewives, too, who have been waiting for an opportunity like this, will find it to their advantage to see this lovely set Monday!

TWO very attractive English dinnerware patterns—white body—new ripple edge and choice of rose and grey or green and yellow bands with neat black pin stripe.

THE ENSEMBLES INCLUDE:

DINNERWARE

- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Dessert Plates
- 6 Soups
- 6 Fruits
- 6 Cups and Saucers

- 1 Covered Vegetable Dish
- 1 Open Vegetable Dish
- 1 Meat Platter
- 1 Cream
- 1 Sugar

SILVERWARE

- Lorain pattern . . . from a leading Canadian maker!
- 6 Stainless Dinner Knives
- 6 Dinner Forks
- 6 Teaspoons

STEMWARE

- Sparkling crystal . . . made in Belgium
- 6 Goblets
- 6 Sherbets
- 6 Wines

EXTRA!

20 ONLY, CHOICE 67-PIECE

Dinner Sets

Service for 8 Persons

Six delightful new patterns in English-made Dinner Sets. And for every-day use what could be more practical!

12⁹⁵

REMEMBER TO SHOP EARLY FOR CHOICE

8 Dinner Plates, 8 Luncheon Plates, 8 Dessert Plates, 8 Soups, 8 Fruit Dishes, 8 Cups and Saucers, 2 Covered Dishes, 1 Meat Platter, 1 Baker, 1 Gravy Boat and Stand, 1 Sugar, 1 Cream.

33-PIECE ENGLISH LUNCHEON SETS 3⁹⁵

New gingham pattern in rose colors! Specially priced for Monday selling only. This fine set includes—4 Dinner Plates, Luncheon Plates, Fruit Dishes, Cups and Saucers, 1 Covered Sugar and Cream.

67-PIECE DINNER SETS
Full Service for 12 Persons.

Three different sample sets from Johnson's famous English factory. You'll have to hurry for this offer **22.95**

SPECIAL TERMS ARRANGED

"Wear-ever" Aluminum Specials



Specially Purchased . . . Limited Quantities

- 2-quart Double Boilers. Regular \$1.15 **1.39**
- 2 1/2-quart Daisy Kettles. Regular \$1.15 **1.39**
- 3 1/2-quart and 1 1/2-pint Straight Saucepans. Regular \$1.15 **1.39**
- 4 1/2-quart Potato Pots. Regular \$1.50 **1.39**
- 4-quart Winder Kettles. Regular \$1.50 **1.39**

Housewives know the QUALITY of "Wear-Every"

28 Only

Tea Kettles

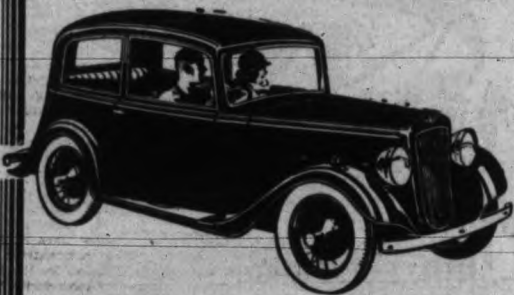
No. 116 Wear-Every, 2 1/2-quart size. Regular \$2.15. **MONDAY ONLY**

1.95
—Third Floor, "The Bay"



FOR ECONOMY THE CHOICE IS . . .

Austin



Two-thirds Off Your Motoring Costs

This is no boast, it is a proven fact, attested by commercial operators and private car owners alike. The cost of operating an Austin is one-third that of the average car. The Austin Light Delivery Van has opened a new field of saving for commercial houses, as shown by the increasing numbers on the roads. Business house or private owner testify to the unrivalled economy, the comfort and reliability.

PRICED FROM

\$635

DELIVERED IN VICTORIA

SPECIALIZED AUSTIN SERVICE—HERE IN VICTORIA

Our Service Department Is Fully Equipped, With Austin Experts in Charge and Carrying a Full Line of Accessories and Parts

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

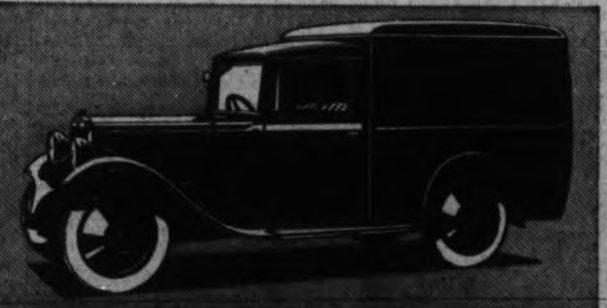
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HALLING & JARVIS, DUNCAN REPRESENTATIVES

1010 YATES STREET

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Victoria Has Proven the Sturdy British Quality, Roadability and Amazing Saving

More and more drivers turn to Austin . . . the car that combines comfort, smart design and luxury features unknown on many big cars with sensational economy of operation. British thoroughness and quality in craftsmanship insures long life and trouble-free operation.



BEER AND WINE MOVE OPPOSED

Baptists Record Opposition to Government After Convention Here

Baptists of the province went on record to the provincial government yesterday afternoon as being opposed to any extension of existing facilities in the sale of spirituous liquors in British Columbia.

A delegation appointed at the Baptist convention here interviewed Attorney-General Gordon Sloan and presented a resolution to this effect. Consideration was promised by the Attorney-General.

The delegation consisted of Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Victoria; William Marchant, Victoria; W. C. Atherton, Vancouver; Rev. J. L. Sloan, New Westminster, and W. C. Kelley, K.C., of West Vancouver.

Military Activities

FIRST BATT. (16TH C.E.F.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGT.

Leave of Absence—Major H. M. McGivern has been granted leave of absence from 4-5-35 to 15-6-35.

Second Battalion Inspection—All W.O.'s, S-Sgt.s and Sgt.s of the 1st Battalion are requested to meet at the Armouries at 9 a.m. to-morrow for the purpose of proceeding to Nanaimo to attend the annual inspection of the 2nd Battalion. Dress will be service dress with aprons and side arms. Lunch will be provided.

A.C.S.M. J. Gourlay, M.M., "B," has been promoted to C.S.M. with effect from 1-12-34.

RUPTURED?

End your rupture troubles with our patented invention. No leg straps. No steel. No elastic. Light. Inexpensive. Guaranteed. Write for information.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Dept. 55, 2141-2143 12th Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Here's Plan For Sprinkler Control

Make Owners Get Out of Bed at 3 o'clock in Morning to Turn Them Off, Proposes Courtenay Alderman

Courtenay, June 8.—A novel method of enforcing sprinkling regulations during the present dry system was suggested by Alderman Smith at the City Council meeting.

Some prominent citizens are still allowing sprinklers to run night and day despite publication of notices to the contrary, he said. It would not be a bad idea, he thought, to have the night policeman call up the owner of any sprinkler running at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and make him get out of bed to turn it off.

One sprinkler was reported running two days and one night continuously. The council plans to warn all offenders.

Noted Organist Coming Monday

Richard Tattersall, of Toronto, Will Play at First United Church

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock Richard Tattersall of Toronto will give an organ recital in the First United Church of this city. Many of the music lovers will take this opportunity of hearing one of the most distinguished and brilliant organists in Canada.

Mr. Tattersall is organist at St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, and has at his command a fine Casavant organ. He also studied the organ with Herbert Walton, late organist of Glasgow Cathedral.

Two vocal solos, "Jerusalem" (Mendelssohn) and "My Heart Ever Faithful" (Bach) will be sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, the well-known local soprano; the duet, "Power Eternal" (Rossini) will be sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. Charles Goodwin. Caprice (Jongens); Finale from First Organ Symphony (Vierne).

URGES UNITY TO COMBAT CRISIS

Anglo-Saxon Nations Must Lead World Against War, Says Dr. Clem Davies

Unity of the Anglo-Saxon world to prepare for the world's greatest crisis, and fight, if necessary, for protection from the warlike aggression of nations that worship the God of War instead of the God of Man, was urged by Rev. Dr. Clem Davies in an address to the Victoria Welsh Society in the Sons of England Hall yesterday evening.

Dr. Davies spoke on "The Destiny of Anglo-Saxondom in the Coming Crisis." He said the world was now within reaching distance of the greatest crisis it had ever known and with the whole world marching to battle hopes for peace were dimmer than at any time since the last war.

There was a need for leadership in the world, he said. The league of nations that was wanted was a league of Anglo-Saxon people, he contended. He described the League of Nations as a failure in so far as it was a peace institution. It had utterly and hopelessly failed to bring peace to a world that wanted peace more than anything else.

People of the British Empire were the people of peace and it was for them to lead the world in the forthcoming crisis.

Stanley James presided and the following contributed to the musical programme: Piano solo, Gladys Kinney; vocal solos, Marjorie Kinney, Lillian Williams, Janet Hay, David Evans; violin solo, George Tait, and regitations by C. Finlaymore and Celia Lewis. Following the programme, refreshments were served.

panied on the organ by Mr. Tattersall.

The following is the programme: Organ Concerto in B Flat (Mendelssohn); allegro, adagio, finale (Handel); melody (Glick); vocal (a) "Jerusalem" (Mendelssohn) (b) "My Heart Ever Faithful" (Bach); Mrs. W. H. Wilson; two Chorale Preludes (Bach); Fantasia and Pledge in G Minor (Bach); Meditation (Hillemacher); Allegro from Sixth Organ Symphony (Widor); vocal duet, "Power Eternal" (Rossini); Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. Charles Goodwin; Improvisation Caprice (Jongens); Finale from First Organ Symphony (Vierne).

KING HONORS TWO REGIMENTS

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 8.—The King has conferred the title "royal" on two regiments of the Canadian militia, namely, the Canadian Artillery (non-permanent) and the Winnipeg Rifles. It was announced yesterday by the Department of National Defence. The award is for exceptional services of a distinguished and gallant nature.

Units of the Royal Canadian Artillery, in existence since 1855, and the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, served in the Northwest Rebellion in 1885, in South Africa, 1899-1900, and in the Great War. The Royal Winnipeg Rifles perpetuate the 8th Battalion, C.E.F.

STRAWBERRY DUTY RAISED

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 8.—The Department of National Revenue yesterday announced an increase of two cents a pound on the value for duty of strawberries imported under intermediate and general tariffs into Manitoba and provinces lying to the west. The order became effective yesterday.

Smoke WHITE OWL CIGARS



Lower Island Major Softball League Race Continues Close

Silent Glows and Bert Waudes Lead In First Division

Three Teams Right Behind in Running; A and B Standings Released

SCHEDULE SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Two teams, Silent Glows and Bert Waudes, were bracketed in first place and three others were tied just two points behind them as the A section of the Lower Island Softball League prepared to go into its fourth week of play next Tuesday.

In the B section, the margin when five games had been completed, according to the standings released to-day, Painters Bruins, who have yet to taste defeat, were out in front with ten points against six for the Navy and Poodle Dog.

Standings in other sections were not announced but the race was not as tight as in the first two sections.

FEATURES TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening at Victoria West Park, Bert Waudes are favored to advance another step at the expense of the Painters Bruins, while Silent Glows will be fighting to remain at the top with the half-dressers when they meet Brundson's Boys, one of the runners-up, at the Athletic Park. The Army and New Method Laundry, tied with six points apiece, will clash at Work Point to decide which outfit will remain among the elite.

The teams, facing different opponents, will go into action again on Thursday.

Bapco, tall-enders, will meet the league-leading Bruins in the B section on Monday at Memorial Park in one of three games in that division.

So far the battles have been exceptionally close in the A section, the majority of fixtures being decided by odd runs.

STANDINGS

The standings and fixture lists for next week follow:

A SECTION (To Date)

	P.	W.	L.	Pt.
Silent Glows	6	4	2	8
Bert Waudes	6	4	2	8
Brundson's Boys	6	3	3	6
Army	6	3	3	6
New Method	6	3	3	6
Civic Staff	6	1	5	2

B SECTION (At the End of Five Games)

	P.	W.	L.	Pt.
Painters Bruins	5	5	0	10
Navy	5	3	2	6
Poodle Dog	5	3	2	6
Kreages	5	2	3	4
Eagles	5	1	4	2
Bapco	5	0	5	0

The following is the final schedule for the week of June 10:

"A" SECTION

Tuesday, June 11
Bert Waudes vs. Civic Staff, Victoria West; McLaren, umpire.
Brundson's Boys vs. Silent Glows, Athletic Park; H. Short, umpire.
Army vs. New Method Laundry, Work Point; Baylis, umpire.
Thursday, June 13
Civic Staff vs. Brundson's Boys, Victoria West; Stocks, umpire.
Army vs. Silent Glows, Work Point; Baylis, umpire.
New Method Laundry vs. Bert Waudes, Athletic Park; McLaren, umpire.

"B" SECTION (CITY)

Monday, June 10
Painters Bruins vs. Bapco, Memorial Park; T. Nute, umpire.
Navy vs. Eagles, Admirals Road; J. Watt, umpire.
Kreages vs. Poodle Dog, Upper Central; Williams, umpire.
Tuesday, June 11
Poodle Dog vs. Bapco, Upper Central; T. Crabbe, umpire.

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 4)

Braddock Working Hard For Big Bout

Max Baer's Training Just Afternoon Tea Compared With That of Challenger For Title Fight Thursday

Associated Press

Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., June 8.—No two modern heavyweights ever more clearly portrayed opposite extremes in prize fight training methods than James J. Braddock, challenger, and Max Baer, champion, matched for fifteen rounds next Thursday night in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island.

Baer, clowning his way through mediocre workouts at Asbury Park,

Give Cup For Sportsmanship

Presentation of Bloom Trophy to Feature Gonzales Bay Meet

In addition to gaining an introduction to Victoria's track and field elite and seeing youngsters of Margaret Jenkins School run in special races, residents of Gonzales Bay on Tuesday will turn out to honor the men of valuable athletes in the district's school at the track and field carnival billed for Hollywood Park at 5.30 o'clock.

This year, for the first time, students of the school will vote on the institution's most valuable young athlete. Achievement will not be the cardinal factor governing the poll. The main issue will be grace on the field in victory or defeat, and the essence of sportsmanship in the various games in which he or she competes.

The vote will be taken at school on Tuesday, and the winner of the award, which will be symbolized by the Bloom Cup, will be given the trophy at the meet.

Under the sponsorship of the Parents-Teachers Association of the school, the meet will be staged with the assistance of Percy C. Payne, J. Walker, H. Warren, Ernie Butterworth, principal of Margaret Jenkins and R. D. McKay.

PROGRAMME

The programme for the school children includes seventy-five-yard sprints for boys from six to eight years and from eight to ten years, with similar events for girls. They will be followed by a display of track calisthenics, body work and warming up processes by the Y.M.C.A. track team. That section of the programme will be followed by two or three heats in the 100 yards by the "V" Runners, who will show starting technique, body position, leg drive and pull and other features of sprint work.

The school children will again take the field for 100 yard races for boys and girls from ten to twelve, from twelve to fourteen and from fourteen years and over.

The final of the 100 yards dash by the Y.M.C.A. track team, who have qualified well close the athletic part of the programme.

COWICHAN GOLF TEAM WILL PLAY

While the A teams are battling at Duncan, B players from the Cowichan and Macaulay Point golf clubs will oppose one another at Esquimalt tomorrow.

B teams and starting times, with Cowichan players first mentioned, follow:

9.15 a.m. E. P. Jones vs. G. A. Brown; R. E. Bais vs. W. Allen.
9.30 a.m. Leeming vs. P. Brown; F. Leeming vs. J. W. Holyoak.
9.35 a.m. E. M. Hedley vs. H. J. Applegate; E. W. Carr-Hilton vs. A. Roberts.
9.40 a.m. Alec Grievie vs. R. A. Simpson; Norman Hedley vs. V. Long.

QUEBEC GOLF

Montreal, June 8.—Julius Huot, dapper little professional of the Kent Golf Club, Quebec, yesterday won the spring open championship of the Province of Quebec, with a 72-72-140 score for thirty-six holes over Mount Bruno Golf Club.

N.J. does little or no hard work. Baer's workouts are like 4 o'clock tea time at the Ritz compared to the five hours Braddock chooses.

One thing is certain. If Braddock does with the title Thursday night challengers and champions will train for the next few years like marathon runners in the morning and like pit gladiators in the afternoon.

Canadian Press

London, June 8.—Miss Irene Pirie, noted amateur swimmer of Toronto, yesterday was married to Fred Milne, British swimmer, whom she met during the Empire Games last year.

WASHINGTON DROPS GAME

Arnold and Quigley Nine Downs Huskies in Exhibition Ball

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 8.—The University of Washington baseball team had two games billed to-day in which to gain revenge on Vancouver Senior City League teams for the 6 to 2 defeat handed them yesterday evening by the Arnold and Quigley nine.

Earl Lewis was in his best form on the Vancouver mound as he held the Huskies to seven hits in the first game of their exhibition series here. He was in trouble only in the sixth inning when three infield hits and two errors by Haughland at short gave the visitors two runs.

The Huskies were scheduled to meet Athletics this afternoon and take on United in the nightcap.

Short score in yesterday evening's game follows:

University of Washington... R. H. E. 3 7 1
Arnold and Quigley... 6 14 2
Batteries—Quigley and R. Marlow; Lewis and Stages.

HELEN MOODY TAKES TITLE

Former World Tennis Champion Wins First Tourney in Comeback Campaign

Canadian Press
Weybridge, Eng., June 8.—Helen Wills Moody captured the St. George's Hills tennis tournament to-day, trouncing Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of England in the final round, 6-0, 6-4.

Playing in her first tournament since a back injury forced her to default to Helen Jacobs in the final round of the United States championships in 1933, Mrs. Moody overpowered her British opponent with a siege-run attack for which Mrs. Pittman had no adequate defence.

The twenty-year-old Californian raced through the opening set, dropping only eleven points. She ran into a 4-1 lead in the second set before Mrs. Pittman got under way. The English girl rallied to draw within one game at 5-4. But Mrs. Moody applied the pressure again to take the tenth game, set, and match.

It was the third successive tournament in which Mrs. Pittman has been a finalist and the third in which she has been beaten.

HIGH SCORES IN SOFTBALL GAMES

In a close C division softball fixture at Central Park yesterday evening, Canadian Scottish defeated the Duroids, 18 to 17. At Spencer's Park Esquimalt Meat-Market scored nine runs in the last innings to take the measure of the Maple Leafs, 17 to 10. Hollywood won handily from the R. and T. Workers at Savory Park, 20 to 11. Both these games were also C matches.

In the D section, 17th Fortress defeated the C.C.F., 12 to 7; Civil Service Club accounted for Cooperage, 22 to 9, and Gyros scored over 10 Native Sons, 7 to 2.

Denials beat Revelers, 10 to 7, and Hudson's Bay triumphed over Young Liberals, 12 to 4, in C fixtures played Thursday evening.

Women to Play Men at Uplands

The first half of the annual match between the men and women members of the Uplands Golf Club will take place at the club to-morrow. The draw follows:

9.30—Miss E. Peters and Mrs. D. Fletcher vs. Dr. A. B. Hudson and James Hargreaves.
9.35—Mrs. James Hargreaves and Mrs. A. Darcus-Hodder vs. Capt. W. E. Tapley and D. Fletcher.
9.40—Miss N. Johnson and Mrs. E. Prescott vs. E. Mackenzie-Grievie and J. R. Angus.
9.45—Miss M. Wolfenden and Miss M. Mackenzie-Grievie vs. A. D. Findlay and Harold Brynjolfsson.
9.50—Mrs. R. A. Semple and Mrs. H. B. Combe vs. Phil Austin and W. Herbert.
9.55—Mrs. E. F. Nickson and Mrs. James Ellis vs. R. A. Semple and H. B. Combe.

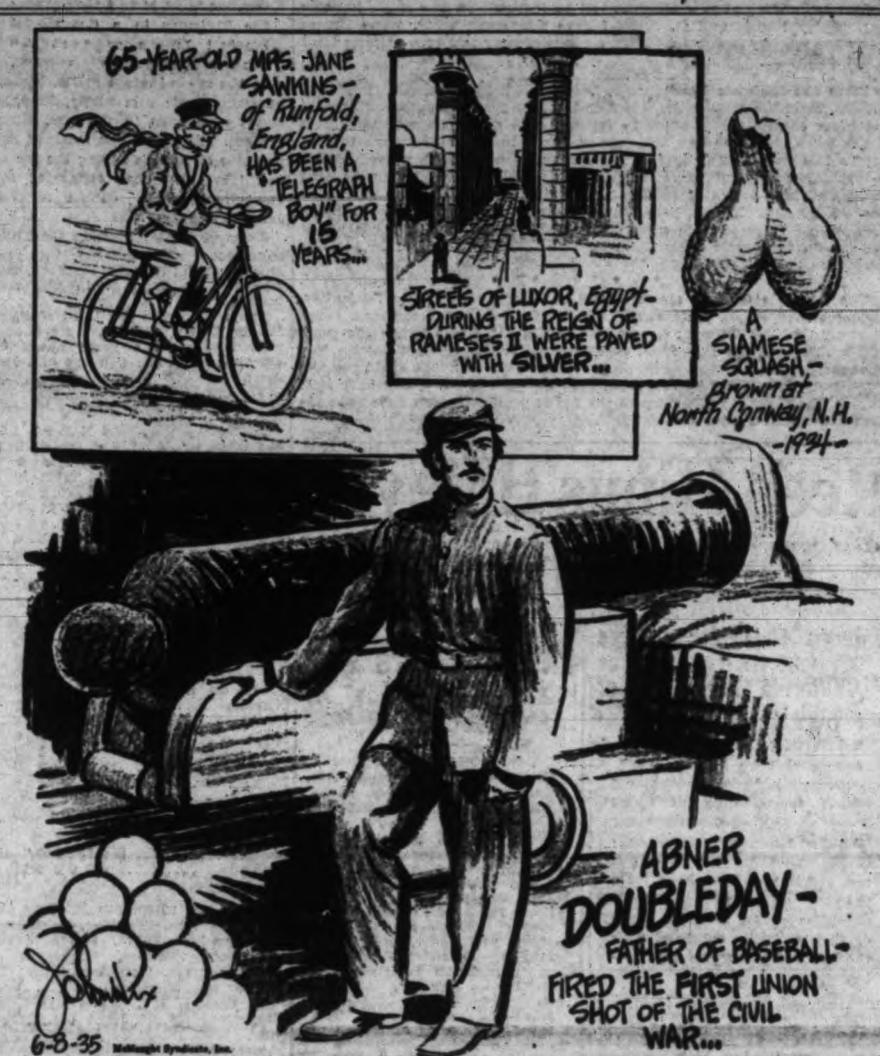
Bluebirds Beat New Westminster

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 8.—Vancouver Bluebirds outlasted New Westminster Salmonbellies, 16 to 13, after two overtime periods in an intercity box lacrosse league game here yesterday evening.

The two teams kept pace with each other in the scoring column until the second extra session, when Bluebirds rang in three goals while Salmonbellies were held scoreless.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Abner Doubleday, a boy in Cooperstown, N.Y., won the right to be called "the father of baseball" by succeeding generations when, in 1839, he evolved his plan for the playing field of the game that was to be his country's leading national sport. Beginning with two bases, he added one and then another as the number of players increased, until he had the four bases used to-day. Twenty-one years later the same Abner Doubleday, then a captain in the army

stationed at Fort Sumter, fired the first Union shot of the Civil War.

Paving of silver, studding of pure gold, and panels of an alloy of silver and gold—these were attributes to the barbaric splendor which marked the Temple of Luxor, the Temple of Amon, and the broad avenues of sphinxes which joined the two temples. Ramesses II, called The Great, lavished riches, decorating the walls and doors of the temples, and beautifying the avenue.

It was along this avenue that priests passed from one temple to another during the observance of festivals and the paving, according to the noted Egyptologist, Breasted, was covered with sheets of silver. The temple doors erected by Ramesses were of electrum, an alloy of silver and gold, with pure gold used for studding. Time, and disastrous floods of the Nile all but blotted out the temple and all its surroundings. The Romans built dikes to protect the spot from the river—but these went to pieces during the centuries of Moslem rule.

Monday: Drink by the yard.

The Sports Mirror

By L. M. S.

A SPORTS CLASSIC which might well rank among the highlights of Victoria's 1935 summer season to-day was caught on that old snag, financial sponsorship. The event is a proposed all-day runabout and hydroplane regatta at Elk Lake, tentatively scheduled for August 3. And the barrier is a figure in the neighborhood of \$500.

The Greater Victoria Outboard-Racing Association has been working on the project for some months, and has not yet definitely abandoned hopes of staging the contest, believing that if some one would advance the required sum for prize money, the regatta would yield some return at least to the sponsor. The plan calls for competition by leading Northwest hydroplane races from Seattle and other United States points, as well as Victoria, Vancouver and Island centres.

The outboard interests here took up the scheme with the Tourist Trade Development Association at the beginning of the year, contending such a regatta would be a fine attraction for visitors as well as local speed-racing spectators. From that organization the hydroplane interests secured encouragement to start making plans for the meet and securing the support and sanction of the National Outboard Association, the body having jurisdiction over racing in the United States and Canada. Now they have almost completed their end of the arrangements only to find the meet may be lost through lack of sponsorship.

Officials in touch with the outboard racing world confidently anticipated the participation of about sixty class racing craft both from Pacific Coast points and the lower island. The international aspect of the regatta would doubtless have been a great drawing card and the standard of competition should have been particularly high.

That sea-flea and runabout races will draw in Victoria has been amply proved by meets at Cordova Bay in previous seasons. Thousands have thronged the sands at the beach to watch Victoria's water speed demons roar around the buoys against average competition from Port Angeles and nearby British Columbia points. Should the Greater Victoria Outboard Racing Association secure the entry list which it expects to receive if the meet is staged, the crowds would most probably be as large as any that have been seen at an aquatic feature here for many years.

While the outboard officials will inform the national association of the possibility of cancelling all arrangements for the meet, they will nevertheless work tooth-and-nail to have it staged at Elk Lake. They will retain the rights to the date as long as they can before surrendering them to any other city.

And as the roaring wave-hoppers strive to straighten out their affairs, the more stately craft of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will enjoy a busy season both in club races from Cordova Bay and in the big international regatta at Bellingham, Wash., at the end of this month.

To-day the club held the second of its series for dinghies and stars as well as a power-boat race around Discovery and Chatham Islands. The sail (Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

Canada's Olympic Hopes In Swimmers

Rush Slips In Cycle Marathon

Goes Down to Fifth Place With Partner in Oakland Race

Oakland, Calif., June 8.—Moving up from fourth place during the night, the bicycling duo of Jackie Sheehan and Harold Nauwens held the lead in Oakland's six-day race as 8.30 a.m. saw the passing of the sixtieth hour.

Jack McCoy and Frank Keating also staged a strong spurt and moved up to second from seventh.

The 8.30 a.m. standing:

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Sheehan-Nauwens	835	0	202
McCoy-Keating	835	0	201
Audy-Fielding	834	11	274
O'Brien-Rys	834	11	274
Echeverria-Rush	834	10	213
McNamara-Schaller	834	10	154
Saetta-Turand	834	7	173
Wagner-Lafayette	834	7	171
Trost-Snavely	834	5	115

RUGGED BOUTS BILLED HERE

Forsgen to Meet Washburn in Main Event on Wrestling Card To-night

Two rugged bouts, with Jack Forsgen, Vancouver, meeting "Gentleman" Jack Washburn, New York, in the main event, and Harry Demetral, stacking up against Tommy Thompson, a new-comer, in the semi-windup, promise plenty of action for followers of the mat game at the Tillicum gym to-night.

The card will open with a local preliminary at 8.45 o'clock.

Both principals in the main event are well known to local fans, each having shown here previously in smart bouts. The grapplers are scheduled to go eight ten-minute rounds.

Washburn, with a reputation as a "bad man," should meet his match in hard tactics this evening, while in the semi-windup, Harry Demetral, who has a large following here, will face a new man to this city who comes with a good reputation from outside points.

MOUNTIES TAKE SHOOT HONORS

Canadian Press
Toronto, June 8.—"E" Division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, at Banff, Alta., won the Dominion marksmen competitions of the ammunition division of Canadian Industries Ltd., it was announced here yesterday evening.

The Banff team scored 1,442 out of a possible 1,500, a new high for the competition. C. P. Ontario team, last year's winner, came second with 1,408. Winnipeg City Police team No. 1 came third with 1,398. The tyro winner was the Winnipeg City Police team No. 4, with 1,333.

In the 23 S.M.I.E. rifle competition, inaugurated this year to allow militia units and R.C.M.P. to compete among themselves, results were: 1. No. 6 det. "A" team, Royal Canadian Engineers, Halifax, 488 out of 500; 2. "H.Q." Co., 1st Battalion, Southern Alberta Regiment, Medicine Hat, and "A" Co., Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Winnipeg, tied with 485.

The May title meet produced another outstanding woman star in Mary McConkey of Edmonton. She set a Canadian record of 241.3 for 220 yards of free style and placed second in the 100 yards. In both events she was out of the water in less than 10 seconds. But her most brilliant performance was in winning the 100 yards backstroke.

The Empire record for this event is 1.15, set in 1930 by Joyce Cooper.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

Prospects Brighter For Aquatic Performers Than Track Aces, Sports Writer Declares

By KLMER DUMAGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadians will doubtless do better in the water than on land at the 1936 Olympic Games in Germany. The tip-off came at the last British Empire Games in London and last month at the Canadian swimming championships in Winnipeg. Canada's swimmers are better able to look after themselves in international competition than, for instance, track and field hopefuls of the Dominion.

Since Percy Williams' dinky legs gave way in 1930 and Alex Wilson took a professional coaching job after the 1932 Olympics, Canada has found herself with a select few high-grade tracksters—Phil Edwards, Scotty Rankine, Dave Komonen, Harold Webster, Sammy Richardson and not many others. Meanwhile the swimmers have made amazing strides—or strokes.

There is Phyllis Dewar, who may or may not make the Olympic grade but who stands a better chance than any other Canadian swimmer in history. Toronto's Bob Pirie will be a grown-up boy in time for the 1936 games. George Burleigh of Toronto needs to improve only a little to become a distinct sprint threat, and George Larson of Hamilton is at least as good as Burleigh.

SET RECORD

When Burleigh, Pirie, Larson and Ben Gazzell of Toronto teamed at Winnipeg they set a new world record for the 400-yards relay. Granted that the United States or Japan could send out a team any day and beat the 8.25 mark, it still is a smashing performance, particularly since Gazzell specializes at backstroking and not sprint swimming.

Larson fooled no one when he best Pirie and Burleigh in the 100-yard freestyle in 54.6 seconds. They knew he was a sprinter. Larson is a determined youth. Larson was beaten by inches by Burleigh in the 100 yards at the 1934 Empire Games in London. Burleigh's time was 54.8. When the games were over, Larson was in the water and won every British championship he tried for from 100 yards to mile.

BETTER AS THEY GO

This trio is still approximately three full seconds away from world record time, but they are all young, all getting more experience, and may go along. Pirie's best chance of reaching Olympic heights is at 440 yards, or 400 metres. He required 5 minutes 2.3 seconds for the quarter mile at Winnipeg, leaving him a mere twelve months in which to cut this by roughly 10 seconds. He is just as good at 1,600 yards or the mile.

Miss Dewar is a little closer to world records. Her mile at Winnipeg in 22 minutes 32.4 seconds may set her a world mark for twenty-five-foot pools, but the former Moose Jaw, Sask., girl who now lives in Vancouver probably will concentrate on the sprints in preparation for the Olympic Games. She must soon decide whether it is to be sprints or distance for her at the Olympics.

IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Miss Dewar's 69.2-second 100 yards at Winnipeg was one-tenth of a second better than her winning time in London last summer. Her 440 yards time of 5.32 compared with 5.45.5 which was good enough to give her the empire championship. She is getting better and, significantly, without being forced. The competition at Winnipeg was scarcely up to Empire Games standards as far as Phyllis was concerned.

The May title meet produced another outstanding woman star in Mary McConkey of Edmonton. She set a Canadian record of 241.3 for 220 yards of free style and placed second in the 100 yards. In both events she was out of the water in less than 10 seconds. But her most brilliant performance was in winning the 100 yards backstroke.

The Empire record for this event is 1.15, set in 1930 by Joyce Cooper.

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Jesse Owens Again Beats Jump Record

Ohio State Flier Also Takes Sprints in Central Intercollegiate Championship Track Meet

Associated Press
Milwaukee, June 8.—James Cleveland "Jesse" Owens, who in one season of college competition has become the prize track and field ace of the United States as well as gate attraction extraordinary, apparently was looking ahead to-day.

Perhaps the damp night air yesterday evening in the tenth annual central intercollegiate conference title

meet at Marquette Stadium had something to do with it—but Jesse seemed to be saving himself for the tough assignments of the meet at Berkeley, Cal., June 8-12, and the A.U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., July 3 and 4.

Only once, as he led his Ohio University team to C.I.C. championship yesterday evening, did he appear to be letting go. He streaked down the runway in the broad jump and bounded away to a grand leap of 28 feet 2 1/2 inches, to better for the second time in two weeks the accepted world record of 28 feet 2 1/2 inches listed under the name of Chuhei Nambu of Japan.

The buckeye negro won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, and came from behind with a terrific burst to win the 200-yard dash in 21.8 seconds.

Ex-champions To Play In Women's City Golf Championship

Young Titleholder From Uplands Club Faces Stiff Field

Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve Will Defend Laurels on Oak Bay Links Next Week

New B.C. Champ Is An Entrant

The defending titleholder and four former champions will face the starter Monday when the sixteenth annual city women's golf championship gets under way at the Victoria Golf Club. Eighteen holes medal will be played on the first day and the sixteen best scores will fight it out for the championship in match play.

With a round of six scheduled, the final will be staged on Friday. A strong field faces Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve of the Uplands Golf Club when she undertakes the defence of her championship on a comparatively strange course.

STRONG CHALLENGERS
Miss Marjorie Todd, champion in 1930 and 1932 and just getting the feel of the Oak Bay layout after her return from Switzerland, will be one of the strongest contenders from the home club.

Another player who will be making a big bid for the title is Mrs. E. Jackson, Uplands and Colwood, who won the championship in 1933. Mrs. Jackson will lead off the qualifying field with Mrs. Mackenzie-Grieve.

Four times champion, Mrs. E. B. Philbrick of the home club is another strong contender. Mrs. Philbrick won the second championship played, in 1921, and also came through in 1923, 1924 and 1929.

Mrs. Hutchinson, winner of the recent B.C. championship here, is another entry, but the young star she beat in the final, Miss Peggy Allen, has not entered yet.

DRAW ANNOUNCED
The field to date includes thirty-two players.

ROSENBLUM IN EASY DECISION

Associated Press
Hollywood, Cal., June 8.—Maxie Rosenbloom, the New York palm artist, found "anything but an elusive target" in Ford Smith of Seattle here yesterday evening in slugging out a ten-round decision victory before a packed house of 4,000 persons. The winner came at 185, twenty-five pounds less than his opponent.

The draw and starting times for Monday's qualifying round follow:
12.30—Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Sayward-Wilson.
12.35—Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Todd.
12.40—Mrs. Dowell and Mrs. Philbrick.
12.45—Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. McIlraith.
12.50—Miss Mackenzie-Grieve and Mrs. A. Watson.
12.55—Mrs. E. Watson and Mrs. Howard.
1.00—Mrs. Semple and Mrs. Boyd.
1.05—Mrs. Nickson and Mrs. C. E. Wilson.
1.10—Mrs. South and Miss Wilfenden.
1.15—Mrs. Combe and Princess Chikmatoff.
1.20—Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Clifford.
1.25—Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Huse.
1.30—Dr. Liden and Mrs. Couland.
1.35—Mrs. J. H. Wilson and Mrs. A. Gillespie.
1.40—Mrs. Woodcroft and Mrs. E. F. Gillespie.
1.45—Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Musgrave.

Margaret Jenkins Take Ball Titles

Margaret Jenkins School became all-round softball champions of Victoria's city schools yesterday when its girls' team defeated Victoria West 22 to 14 in a five-inning game at Royal Central grounds. The winners were not required to bat in the last half of the final frame.

Last week the school boys' team defeated Oaklands 14 to 12 for the boys' championship.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

boat races, which are run on a point basis, will continue throughout the season at the rate of one a week. To-day's event was the first for dinghies.

On June 29, the local yachtsmen plan on sending twenty or thirty boats to the Bellingham regatta, where they will compete with the best craft in the Pacific Northwest.

Another locally-built boat will be added to the flotilla which anchors in Cadboro Bay this year when F. C. Holden's craft leaves the slips. Two other Victorians, H. W. Miller and Dr. C. Poole, are building new boats, but according to report, they will not be ready for the water this season. The former is working on a forty-five-foot cruiser, while the latter is lining up one for sail. Several new dinghies will be included on the club's list this year. Harry Barnes and G. A. Heal have new small boats, while Horace Miller has recently finished a flattie, a comparatively new type gaining favor in the northwest.

From the Highgate Diving Club, London, England, comes word Alf Phillips, Toronto's diving star, who held the 1930 British Empire springboard and tower championships and who finished next to the United States boys in the last Olympic Games, will join the Britishers in an airplane tour of Europe this month. The boys in England do things in style when it comes to tours. For two or three years now they have been going ahead with their continental invasion. In addition to diving in various meets in Europe, Phillips is scheduled to perform in a few meets in England. The Toronto ace is well known to aquatic circles here through his performance in the last Canadian Olympic trials.

The Highgate Club is also responsible for the report Pete Desjardins, leading United States professional diver who joined the moneyed ranks following the 1928 Olympic Games, will startle those who follow the game with a three-and-one-half front somersault from the ten-foot board. Ten years ago you could almost count on your fingers the men who could perform a two-and-one-half front somersault. Then along came a particularly agile stunner who added a triple front to the list of possibilities. Now Pete has gone one further with a three-and-one-half.

Reds Minus Hafey End Losing Streak

Veteran Outfielder Leaves Without Sanction For California For Sake of Health

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cincinnati Reds undoubtedly missed the clouting of Chick Hafey as well as his steady influence since the veteran outfielder was taken sick a month ago, yet it may have been more than a coincidence that his abrupt departure from the scene of their activities coincided with the end of their seven-game losing streak.

Whether or not they were peeved about Chick's unannounced decision to return to California in search of better health, the Reds pounded the ball like an inspired club yesterday as they blasted out a 13 to 4 seven-inning victory over Pittsburgh Pirates and returned the losers to third place in the National League standing.

HITS FOR EVERYBODY
Every member of the team except Fitcher Paul Derringer took part in the assault which netted fifteen hits, including three homers, before rain halted the activities.

He did his share by scattering eleven Buccaners blows for his seventh victory of the season. Sam Byrd, Alex Kampouris and Val Goodman contributed the homers.

Hafey, meanwhile, was threatened with a fine and suspension by General Manager Larry McPherson, who said he had no notice of the outfielder's departure and that Chick had been ordered to report for a physical examination Wednesday.

After building up a 3-0 batting average in the first fifteen games, Hafey was laid up with a cold and a recurrence of the sinus trouble that resulted in his sale by the Cardinals several years ago.

IDLE CARDS ADVANCE
With Pittsburgh's defeat, the Cardinals moved back into second place, although their doubleheader with Chicago failed to rain out. All that worked to the benefit of the league-leading Giants, who pulled out a hard won 3 to 2 decision over the Braves in ten innings after Mel Ott's tenth home run of the season had knocked the count in the ninth.

The other National League contest was a free-wheeling affair in which the Dodgers put out two big rallies to defeat the Phillies 11 to 9 as the teams poked out fourteen doubles, twelve singles and three home runs, including Johnny Moore's ninth of the season.

Chicago's White Sox crept closer to the league-leading Yankees and protected second place from the Cleveland and Detroit threats as they edged out the Tigers 9 to 8 while the Yanks dropped a 2 to 1 mound battle to the Red Sox and the Indians-Browns game was washed out.

AL SIMMONS GETS HIT
After blowing a 5 to 1 lead the Sox belted out General Alvin Crowder as Al Simmons poked out a triple for his first hit in twenty-seven times out and went on to win with the aid of Zeke Bonura's tenth circuit swing.

Red Lyons lashed the route despite two homers by Gerald Walker and one by Pete Fox. Johnny Broaca of the Yanks and Johnny Welch of Boston gave only seven hits each in their duel, but four of the blows off Broaca, three of them doubles, were concentrated in the fourth for the two Red Sox runs.

The Senators continued their new winning streak by scoring six runs in the seventh and bowling over the Athletics 11 to 6 after Bob Johnson had belted his fourteenth circuit blow of the year in the A's opening inning.

COAST LEAGUE
Associated Press
If it were not for Gene Lillard's penchant for home runs, Lou Koupal could boast a shutout against Los Angeles.

The veteran Sacramento hurler limited the Angels to three lonely hits yesterday evening as the lowly Senators downed the Pacific Coast League leaders 5 to 1. But one of these three hits was Lillard's twenty-fourth circuit swing of the season. Koupal struck out seven men.

Oakland kept a full game closer to Los Angeles by beating the Red Sox 7 to 4.

Pace-setters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .400.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 42.
Cardinals, 39.
Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 65.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 14.
Wane, Pirates, 6.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 10.
Stolen bases—Bridgman, Dodgers, and Myers, Reds, 5.
Pitching—Parnelle, Giants, 7-1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .400.
Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 41.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 49.
Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 67.
Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 14.
Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 4.
Cronin, Red Sox, 6.
Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 11.
Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, 12.
Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 8-1.

was a costly one. Leroy Anton, crack first baseman, was hit above the left eye by one of Hal Stitt's fast ones and had to be carried from the field.

Still on their merry way toward a record of runs scored against them, four Boston pitchers dominated twenty-three hits to the Seattle Indians as the Reds lost 19 to 8. The victory put Seattle in a fifth place tie with Portland.

Big Smedley Jolley pretty much held the fate of Hollywood in his hands as the Stars beat Portland 6 to 3. With the Stars leading 3 to 0 in the seventh, he dropped a fly ball to let three Ducks score and tie the count. Jolley made up for his error in the eighth, slugging out a homer with one aboard.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 11 15 2
Philadelphia 9 14 1
Batteries: Clark, Vance and Lopez; Bivin, Prim, Jorgens, Davis, Johnson, Thomas and Wilson.
At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 13 15 0
Pittsburgh 4 11 0
Batteries: Derringer and Campbell; Weaver, Birkoff, Salveson, Brown and Grace.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Boston—R. H. E.
New York 1 7 0
Boston 2 7 0
Batteries: Broaca and Dickey; Welch (Turn to Page 17, Col. 4)

THE BIG SIX
Associated Press
Arky Vaughan resumed his heavy-hitting yesterday and hoisted his average back to the .400 mark to challenge Bob Johnson's hold on the Big Six leadership. Vaughan made three hits in four times up to lift his mark eight points, while Johnson dropped four to .406 with one hit—his fourteenth homer—in four times at bat. Wally Moore broke into the sextette, Jimmie Fox, and shoving Gehrig down from fourth place to fifth as he belted three hits in five times up for a ten-point gain. Fox and Gehrig made only one hit each.

THE STANDING
G. A. M. R. H. P. E.
Johnson, Athletics, 40 140 48 400
Vaughan, Pirates, 46 170 43 400
Stitt, Cardinals, 42 168 37 387
Moore, Athletics, 43 163 33 387
Gehrig, Tigers, 43 161 35 384
Medwick, Cardinals, 42 159 33 384

HOME RUN STANDING
Home runs yesterday—O. Walker, Tigers; Johnson, Athletics; Bonura, White Sox; Fox, Tigers; Ott, Giants; Joe Moore, Athletics; John Moore, Phillies; Allen, Phillies; Kousser, Dodgers; Byrd, Reds; Kampouris, Reds; Goodman, Reds, 1 each.
The leaders—Johnson, Athletics, 11; Bonura, White Sox, 10; Ott, Giants, 10; Bonura, White Sox, 10.
League total—American, 191; National, 186. Total 377.

Good Entry List For Local Bike Classic
Colonist Races to Be Staged Next Friday Evening; Neil Duval, Winner Last Year, Among Favorites

The pick of local and island riders, as well as those of Vancouver, are expected to go in quest of The Colonist Cup in the newspaper's annual bike races scheduled next Friday evening.

Entries for the event, won last year by Neil Duval, clever and fast B.C. class rider, are reported to be coming in well by the morning daily officials, and a smart field will face the gun in the major as well as minor events. Duval will again be among the favorites.

The races will start again from the Los Angeles to Seattle No. 84 West-bound.

EAGLES SCORE NEAT VICTORY

Drub Tillicums 11 to 1 in Commercial League Baseball Fixture

Eleven hits, including three home runs, off Lloyd Jones and relief pitcher Osman brought in as many runs for the Eagles and resulted in an 11 to 1 victory over the Tillicums in a Commercial League game at the Athletic Park yesterday evening.

In the seven-innings battle, Eagles, bunting their hits nicely, brought across nine runs in the first three innings. "Red" Erickson smacked out a couple of homers during the fracas and "Red" Bannison connected for one circuit clout. Osman relieved Jones in the sixth.

Jimmy Proudlove, letting the Tillicums down with just four hits and fanning ten of the rival clubmen, was robbed of a shutout in the last inning.

The victory was the third straight for the Eagles in as many starts and puts them half a game ahead of Stockers, who have won two and lost one.

The box score follows:
BOX SCORE
EAGLES AB R H PO A E
Bannison, rf.....4 3 3 0 0 0
E. Barnswell, lb.....1 2 2 0 0 0
Robinson, 3b.....3 3 2 1 0 0
Robinson, ss.....4 0 2 0 0 0
Woodford, c.....4 0 1 11 1 0
Patterson, cf.....2 0 0 1 0 0
Shouldice, lf.....1 1 0 0 1 0
A. Barnswell, 2b.....1 2 0 2 1 0
Franders, p.....4 1 0 8 1 1
Totals.....31 11 21 21 6 2

TILLICUMS AB R H PO A E
Diaks, 3b.....3 0 0 2 3 1
Nex, 3b.....3 0 1 2 0 0
H. Holmes, c.....3 0 0 1 0 0
Stollen, 2b.....3 1 2 2 0 0
Coutts, lb.....2 0 0 1 0 0
Stipe, cf.....2 0 0 3 0 0
Colgate, rf.....3 0 0 0 0 0
W. Holmes, ss.....1 0 0 1 2 0
L. Jones, p.....2 0 1 0 2 3
Worth,.....3 0 0 1 0 0
Totals.....34 1 4 21 10 4

SCORE BY INNINGS
Eagles.....2 4 3 1 0 0 1-11
Tillicums.....0 0 0 0 0 1-1
SUMMARY
Home runs: Bannison, Erickson (2). Two-base hits: Bannison, Chapman. Sacrifice hits: Diaks (2), Stollen (2). Wild pitch: L. Jones. Left on bases: Eagles 6, Tillicums 4. Hits off: L. Jones, 11 hits in 5 innings; off Osman, 6 hits in 3 innings. Losing pitcher: L. Jones. Umpire: Ray Barnes. Time of game: 1 hour 50 minutes.

TWO GAMES TO-DAY
This afternoon a combined Sons of Canada-Eagles squad will meet a picked team from Stockers and the Tillicums, while this evening Stockers and the Eagles, undefeated clubs in the league pennant chase, will meet. The matinee attraction will commence at 2:30 o'clock and the nightcap at 8 o'clock.

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Cotton Captures Big Golf Prize

Associated Press
Leeds, England, June 8.—Henry Cotton, winner of the open golf championship last year, to-day defeated Percy Alliss, 3 and 5, in the final round of the newspaper golf tournament for a prize of \$3,500.

AUSSIES AND FRANCE EVEN

Crawford and Boussus Win Singles Matches in Davis Cup Play

Paris, June 8.—France and Australia, bidding for a place in the semi-final round of European Davis Cup tennis competition, wound up the first day of their series on Roland Garros Stadium to-day all square at one match each.

Jack Crawford, No. 1 Australian ace, easily defeated Andre Merlot 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, but Christian Boussus gave France an even break by whipping Vivian McGrath, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

The doubles to-morrow, pitting Crawford and Adrian Quist against Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard may prove the deciding match of the series.

Playing steadily, if cautiously, Crawford pulled up a winning margin on Merlot's errors and thus avenged his defeat at the Frenchman's hands in the Davis Cup matches last year.

Merlot won the second set by going repeatedly to the net but Crawford squelched that style of attack thereafter, lobbing the Frenchman into the left.

BREAK EVEN
Berlin, June 8.—Italy and Germany split even in the first two singles matches of their Davis Cup elimination tennis series to-day.

After Giorgio de Stefani had sent the Italians away to a one-set loss, led by defeating Heiner Henkel, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, trounced S. Mangold, 6-0, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4.

London, June 8.—In a second round match in the European zone Davis Cup competition between South Africa and Poland yesterday, Norman G. Farquharson, South Africa defeated Joseph Heida, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 0-6, 8-6, and E. G. Kirby of South Africa was leading Casimir Tarlowicz of Poland, 9-8, 6-6, 6-6, when darkness halted the match.

RESULTS FOLLOW
Complete results follow:
JUNIOR EVENTS
100 yards—J. J. Banner, Willows; 220 yards, Curtis Cup—J. Banner, Willows; 3. J. Squire, Monterey; 3. T. Clark, Monterey.
440 yards—J. P. Buckley, Monterey; 3. H. Wilkinson, Glenlyon; 3. J. Crawford, Monterey.
High jump—J. H. Kermode, Willows.

THIRILLING FINISH
A thrilling finish was seen in the senior 440 yards. Except to those standing in a direct line with the finishing tape, and even to many of these spectators, it seemed as though E. Page and G. White, Oak Bay High runners, had deadheated, but Page broke the tape an inch or two in the lead.

The interschool relay and the Ansonby Cup went to Oak Bay High school, with Willows coming in close behind and Monterey Avenue third.

K. C. Symons, vice-president of the association, presented the prizes in the unavoidable absence of F. P. Curtis, the president. F. G. Dexter, supervising principal of the Monterey Avenue and Willows schools, introduced Mr. Symons and also brought the best wishes of Mr. Curtis to the children.

CANADA'S OLYMPIC HOPES IN SWIMMERS
(Continued from Page 13)
of England, one of the greatest backstroke swimmers in the world. Miss McConkey's time was 1:13.4. The best women backstroke in the United States are doing very little better than that.

There are others, just a step or two behind this group, who may come up to replace some of them before Olympic time. Miss Dewar came almost total obscurity in 1932 to lead the Canadian swimming forces in London to a great triumph. At the moment it looks as if Mary McConkey might be en route to a similar goal.

AGGREGATE POINTS
Juniors—
Monterey School 13
Willows School 13
(Hold Oak Bay Schools' Athletic Association Shield six months each.)

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE
White Shoes for Summer
 TIE, SANDALS, PUMPS, in latest styles; leather or rubber soles. Priced at
\$1.95 and \$1.75
James Maynard Ltd. 600 Yates Street
 (ESTABLISHED 1885)

TO THE BEACHES!
 Shell Bay, Oak Bay, Willow Beach, Spoon Bay and Cadboro Bay Beach
 All Are Served by Our Oak Bay Busses
ROYAL BLUE LINE GARDEN 1155
 713 YATES ST.

Safety Cab Co.
 Is Opposed to Any Raise in Taxi Fares
742 YATES STREET GARDEN 1155

VITA-CELL
 Dental Home Treatment for mouth, throat and gum
 irritation. Vita-Cell is not only a proven and out-
 standing antiseptic, but also a dependable deodorant.
 Vita-Cell Dental Home Treatment... \$1.25
 Vita-Cell Surgical Solution... \$1.25
 Vita-Cell Ointment... \$1.25
OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
 Campbell Bldg. Phone G 2113 W. B. BLAND Manager

SUEDE SILK SLIPS
 Tea rose and white... **\$1.59**
DICK'S 1421 DOUGLAS
 PHONE E 7552

Overnight Entries At Washington Park

First race—Five and a half furlongs: Rich Duchess 110, Miss Galla-
 had 110, Rustie Lassie 110, Whipwill
 113, Natalie Alice 110, Engelle Monk
 113, Jerry H 113, Time Light 108,
 Court 113, Output 110, Spirituelle 110,
 Cass Baywood 113, Impatient 110,
 Ralph C 113, Masked Bell 110.
 Second race—Seven furlongs: Ca-
 thedral 111, Bar Shaker 111, Coin
 106, Italia 106, Shalot 111, Lee Laf-
 soon 106, Donnie W 111, Kwamudi
 111, Freeman 114, Sock Dologer 111,
 Our Chance 111, Dark Hamard 108,
 Mighty Quick 106, Glodazz 114, Dun-
 dreary 111, Ragawood 111, Liechen
 106, Nellie S 106.
 Third race—Six furlongs: Blue
 Lillian 108, Surveor 110, Punderberg
 106, Playaway 107, Imprimus 107, Wee
 Lukie 101, Pight of Gold 115, Sickle
 Hour 104, Cherus 105, Civilian 110,
 Gamalieu 110, Spicton 112, Bugaboo
 106, Black River 110, Teorabilla 94,
 Brico 110, Stout Herd 106.
 Fourth race—Five and one-half
 furlongs: Sir Jim James 116, Valiant
 Fox 116, Brian Torch 116, Mount Echo
 110, Bear Cub 116, Count Stone 115,
 Rush Away 116, Judge Bonelli 116,
 Ceiling 116, Baltimore Boy 116, Sir
 Gwynne 116, Mosketier 116, Holl
 Image 114, S. Doran 116.
 Fifth race—Six furlongs: Whopper
 110, Pundit 110, My Blonde 106, Clen-
 talle 106, Morning Mail 110, "Galle
 Clay 110, Judge Blake 108, Stay 185,
 Where Away 110, Slim Rosie 107,
 Hasty Glance 110.
 Sixth race—One mile: Spicton 107,
 Motley 95, Band Waggon 107, Silent
 Shot 101, Easy Galling 102, Jensen
 107.
 Seventh race—One mile: Bibbion
 Choice 108, Mankay Bill 113, Norman
 D 119, Silver Jekle 103, El Puma 115,
 Wagwood 115, Sandwrack 115, Boy
 Valt 115, Miss Corinne 106.
 Eighth race—One mile and seventy
 yards: Behemoth 110, Klevow 110
 Caleb 113, All Devil 107, Brother Lou
 106, Joseph J. O. 105, Canusee 107,
 Joylon 110.

Court of Revision For Nanaimo Riding

W. W. Walkem, registrar of elections
 and revising officer for the federal
 electoral district of Nanaimo, an-
 nounced today that in accordance
 with the Dominion Franchise Act, he
 will sit in a court of revision for the
 registering of electors in the southern
 part of the Nanaimo riding as fol-
 lows: Books, June 10; Saanich (St.
 Mark's Hall, corner Boleskin and
 Tenynson), June 11 and 12; Saanich
 (Women's Institute, Royal Oak),
 June 13 and 14; Ganges, Salt Spring
 Island, June 17; Sidney, June 19 and
 20; Port Renfrew, June 22.

Laid to Rest

The funeral of George Henry Tilley,
 who passed away on June 4, took
 place yesterday afternoon. There was
 a large congregation of sorrowing
 friends present and the casket was
 covered with beautiful floral tributes,
 showing the esteem in which the de-
 ceased was held by all who knew him.
 Service was conducted by Rev. J. B.
 Howell, assisted by Rev. W. E. Daly.
 The hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover
 of My Soul" and "Praise to the Lord,
 the Almighty." The remains were laid to rest
 in the Colwood Burial Park. The fol-
 lowing were pallbearers: E. J. Mac-
 kenzie, W. W. Corneil, J. Georgeson
 and Thomas Roskelley.

**Estimates
Cheerfully Given
For Awnings**
 Large Range of Material
STANDARD FURNITURE
 737 YATES ST.

Sam Parks New U.S. Open Champ

Associated Press.
 Oakland County Club, Pitts-
 burgh, June 8.—Samuel Parks Jr.,
 youthful home-town professional
 who never before had achieved a
 major tournament victory, to-day
 scaled the heights as the new open
 golf champion of the United
 States after one of the biggest final
 rounds "in the history of the tourna-
 ment."
 The twenty-five-year-old pro
 scored a seventy-two-hole aggre-
 gate of 295, giving him a two-
 stroke lead over his nearest rival,
 Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach,
 Cal. Parks shot a 76 for his
 final round while Thomson stag-
 gered behind with a 78 for an ag-
 gregate of 301.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The James Bay Parent-Teacher As-
 sociation will meet in the auditorium
 of the South Park School on Monday
 evening next, at 8 o'clock.

Ten building permits, with a total
 value of \$5,620, were issued from the
 Sanich Municipality Hall this week.
 Four were for dwellings which had
 an aggregate value of \$4,800.

Charged with assaulting Patricia
 Lee and occasioning actual bodily
 harm, Edward Lore, Chinese, was
 granted a remand until next Tuesday
 in the City Police Court this morn-
 ing.

A public meeting under the aus-
 pices of the Co-operative Common-
 wealth Federation will be held in the
 O.C.P. Hall at 734 Fort Street next
 Monday at 8 p.m. W. B. Caird will
 address the meeting on "This Chang-
 ing World."

Renovation work and painting on a
 large scale is planned by the house
 committee of the Y.M.C.A. this sum-
 mer. The sum of \$500 is being set
 aside towards kalamining and re-
 plastering wherever it is needed in the
 whole building. It was announced yes-
 terday evening. The work will get
 under way shortly.

The City Council this morning was
 requested to arrange for the atten-
 dance of the fire chief and possibly
 some of the firemen at the annual
 session of the Northwest Fire College
 in Spokane from June 19 to 22, in-
 clusive. Modern fire-fighting methods
 will be explained and instructive lec-
 tures given.

A public hearing on proposed
 amendments to the city zoning by-
 law, which will permit the construc-
 tion of a service station on the old
 Commercial Hotel site, at Douglas and
 Commercial Streets, will precede Mon-
 day night's meeting of the City Coun-
 cil. The hearing will commence at
 8 o'clock sharp.

The regular weekly dance of the
 Victoria West Liberal Social Club will
 be held this evening in Liberal head-
 quarters, corner of Broughton and
 Government Streets. The usual con-
 tests will be held, and dancing will
 be from 8 to 12 o'clock. All Liberal
 and friends are invited to attend.

Fred Landsberg, who is now a
 patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, was
 represented by A. Davies and J. G.
 Cory Wood, making the usual
 monthly donation of \$2 to non-pen-
 sioners at the aged men's home on
 Wednesday evening. The residents of
 the home expressed regret at Mr.
 Landsberg's enforced absence, hoping
 that he will speedily recover.

The excursion to Seattle under the
 auspices of the Army and Navy Vet-
 erans will leave Victoria at 9 a.m. on
 June 13, returning at 7 p.m. to re-
 turn the visit of the Forty and
 Eighth American Legion. Guides will
 conduct parties interested through the
 city. Building of the City of Seattle
 National Broadcasting Station and
 the City Library.

The annual meeting of the Victoria
 Photographers of Victoria was held
 in the Empress Hotel last night. A. K.
 Hodges was elected president. T. F.
 Coverdale vice-president, and R. Colby
 was re-elected secretary-treasurer.
 Provincial Information Bureau showed
 reels of movie films entitled "The
 Production of a Modern Newspaper,"
 and "To the Land of the Golden
 Twilight."

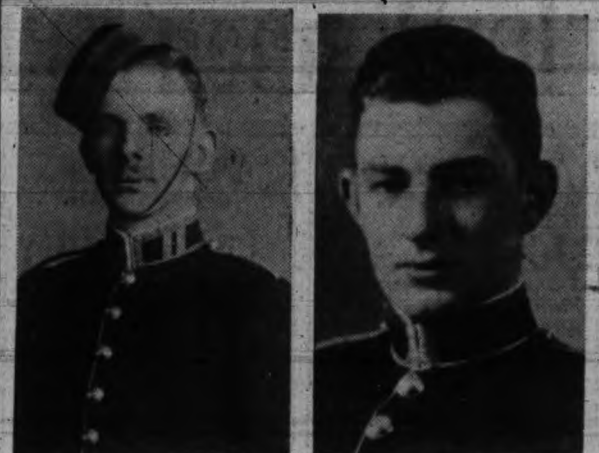
R. MacDonald of Vancouver has
 been taken back to the mainland
 under a police escort to serve his full
 term of one year for robbery. He was
 brought to Victoria as he might ap-
 peal, but he did not get as far as
 appearing before the Court of Appeal.
 He was released before Acting Chief
 Justice Martin in his chambers to ask
 for the necessary leave to appeal, but
 when the justice interrogated him
 about the case there were no grounds, and
 MacDonald was ordered back to jail
 without further ceremony.

The monthly reports for May were
 presented at a meeting of the com-
 mittee in charge of the Citizens' Re-
 creation Rooms last night with H.
 Land, president, R. P. Taylor, treas-
 urer, gave the financial state-
 ment for the month showing ex-
 penditure \$180, with income \$41.37. Capt.
 Walter Brown presented an offer to
 the organization made by Billy
 Barnes, manager of the Joy Feddars,
 to donate the proceeds from an enter-
 tainment to be held in the Empire
 Theatre during July. The net gain
 after necessary expenses paid to be
 turned over to the funds. This was
 accepted. A. H. Hunsby stated the
 number of men using the rooms are
 averaging about the same as last
 season at this period, a count made
 recently showed 217 men entered the
 rooms during the day. Camp strikers
 used the rooms while they were in
 the city. Bath had been provided
 twice a week, and through the gen-
 erosity of unnamed friends, the men
 had been provided with shaving
 equipment, and several other small
 necessities.

Edmonton, June 8.—Criticism of
 the social credit proposal of the
 Alberta Social Credit League as ex-
 pounded by William Abernethy of Cal-
 gary, league leader, were voiced in a
 letter by Major C. H. Douglas, British
 economist and founder of social credit
 principles, to Hon. J. P. Lymburn,
 Attorney-General of Alberta.

Mr. Douglas, engaged by the
 Alberta government as reconstruction
 adviser, deals in this letter with
 statements attributed to Mr. Aber-
 nethy, whose Social Credit League is
 contesting the Alberta general elec-
 tion to be held this year. Mr. Dou-
 glas, after spending three weeks in
 Edmonton, is now in eastern Cana-
 da en route to England.

LOCAL CADETS GRADUATE FROM KINGSTON



CORPORAL IAN DRUM

Three Victorians have graduated
 this year from the Royal Military
 College at Kingston, Ont., accord-
 ing to word received here to-day.
 Corporal Ian Drum, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Lorne Drum, The Uplands,
 and of the late Colonel Lorne
 Drum, secured his graduation
 diploma with honors. Cadet John
 Despard Twigg, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. H. Despard Twigg, 1006
 Chamberlain Street, and Cadet
 John Henry Desmond Barrett,
 son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett,
 702 Broughton Street, have also
 graduated. Cadet Thomas Alfred
 McPherson, also of Victoria, will
 be awarded a graduate's diploma
 as soon as he has passed supple-
 mentals.

CADET JACK TWIGG



CADET DESMOND BARRETT

SMALL NUMBER HAVE DEGREES

Trained Men Fill Technical
 Posts, Says Hon.
 G. M. Weir

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial
 Secretary, stated this morning he
 had no apologies to make for ap-
 pointment of university-trained
 men to his department, and
 pointed out that among the em-
 ployees of the Provincial Secre-
 tary's department fewer than 3
 per cent are university graduates
 in arts.

Most of these are in technical
 positions for which special train-
 ing is required. Their political af-
 filiations are unknown to him and
 to other members of the government
 as well.

The first consideration given in an
 appointment of an appointee to give
 efficient service to the province.
 Especially was this true where tech-
 nical positions requiring specific train-
 ing are concerned.

ELECT GOOD CHRISTIANS

Baptists Reminded They Can
 Do So Through Use of
 Vote; Convention Closes

Asking his audience whether
 they had ever thought of getting
 men into power who would stand
 for Jesus Christ and advancing a
 reminder that people could do this
 through the vote, Rev. W. C.
 Smalley, Edmonton, general sec-
 retary of the Western Baptist Con-
 vention of the Baptist Churches of British
 Columbia in First Baptist Church
 yesterday evening.

The church, however, should put its
 own affairs in order before it partici-
 pated in public affairs, he considered.
 Churches individually must be clean.
 God must go in and certain things,
 as well as certain people, must come
 out.

Mr. Smalley criticized that outlook
 which regarded work for church so-
 cial, fine, orna, money in the treas-
 ury and other utilitarian con-
 siderations as the most important
 factors in church activity. He won-
 dered if churches were not becoming
 too elaborate and whether it was
 necessary to have an elaborate place
 in which to worship God.
 The world moved out of the
 depression the question should be
 asked—where was progress, was going to
 be along the same lines as before, or
 was it a new era? Mr. Smalley re-
 turned from missionary work in
 India. Loyalty to Jesus Christ would
 make men forget the loss of the pas-
 sion and loyalty that led to dis-
 aster, but this had not been suf-
 ficiently learned yet.

SPECIAL SINGING

The closing evening session was en-
 hanced by special singing by the
 united choirs of Victoria Baptist
 Churches, in addition to the regular
 song service and convention hymns.

In the afternoon, Mr. Smalley, dis-
 cussing "Non-English Work in West-
 ern Canada," paid tribute to the
 Ukrainians and others of foreign ex-
 traction in the prairie provinces.
 Their faith was so strong, he said,
 that it was not uncommon for them
 to travel as much as ninety miles to
 divine services. More Baptist churches
 were needed in Alberta, Manitoba and
 Saskatchewan, he felt.

Mr. Wilton told the convention that,
 though expenses had been cut as
 much as possible and though every
 means of revenue in the country had
 been explored, at least \$150,000 would
 be required to spread the Baptist
 gospel in India and that more money
 would have to be raised in Canada
 for this work.

A new scheme to finance foreign
 mission work in India and Bolivia was
 touched on by Rev. Henry Knox, of
 Vancouver Heights Baptist Church. A
 sum of \$89,493 had been raised in
 Canada for the year ending last Sep-
 tember 30 to carry out this work. This

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

Hollywood, June 7.—To the
 Editor of The Times:—To read
 what all these critics of our coun-
 try write, you would naturally
 think that everybody else was
 just sitting pretty. But France
 has offered their premiership to
 everybody over there but her
 and they know he is too smart
 to take it.

England just to-day traded
 horses right in the middle of the
 Thames River. Half of Italy has
 gone to Africa with a gun on
 their shoulder. Japan is just
 looking over Chinese maps to see
 where to send their army. Rus-
 sia must be in some devilment.
 We never hear of 'em any more,
 so you see there's none of 'em
 what we can point with pride
 to. It's a bad time to be in the
 government running business
 anywhere.

Yours,
Will Rogers.
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Temple Pastor Rotary Speaker

Rev. W. J. Thompson Will
 Give Illustrated Address on
 Hawaii at Luncheon

Rev. W. J. Thompson, D.D.,
 pastor of the City Temple, will
 give an illustrated address to
 members of the Rotary Club at
 their weekly luncheon gathering
 in the Empress Hotel next
 Thursday.

The talk will be entitled "Hawaii,
 the Land of Romance and Wonder."
 The clubmen will also hear a ten-
 minute address by G. H. Harman on
 a subject of his own choosing.

Captain C. M. C. Fleming of the
 cableship Restorer, will address mem-
 bers of the Gyro Club at their Mon-
 day luncheon in the hotel, after
 which he will conduct them on a
 personal inspection tour of the hy-
 drographic department ship. J. A.
 "Barney" Barwell will give a two-
 minute vocational talk.

A programme of entertainment will
 be presented by the sports and en-
 tertainment committees of the Kiwanis
 Club for the benefit of members who
 attend next Tuesday's luncheon in the
 grill room of the Empress Hotel.
 Miss I. M. Deacoby will discuss the
 work of elementary correspondence
 when she addresses the Business and
 Professional Women's Club at the sup-
 per meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on Mon-
 day evening.

DETECTIVES LOSE IN APPEAL COURT

When a private detective bureau
 undertakes and is paid for effective
 divorce agency, to pay back the \$150
 money when the evidence proves to
 be no good, J. A. MacInnes, counsel
 for Ernest J. Hicks of Vancouver, told
 members of the Court of Appeal here
 to-day in asking for a reversal of the
 judgment of Judge Ellis, who refused
 to order C. P. Dench, J. H. Petrie and
 the Vancouver Pacific Coast Bureau
 of investigation, who were in charge of
 the programme and advertising com-
 mittee, and to E. G. Rowbottom,
 general chairman of the circus com-
 mittee.

The proposal for the expansion of
 the circus to a two-ring event came
 from Alderman Archie Wills, publicity
 chairman of the show, who also sug-
 gested that a portion of the proceeds
 of this year's performance be set
 aside towards equipment for the next
 circus.

It was decided that the committee
 should meet again in the fall, so as to
 get a good start on arrangements for
 next spring's show. This year ar-
 rangements were undertaken rather
 late, and there was some confusion.
 Frank Chamberlain, secretary of the
 committee, Lennie Oliver, "king of
 tumbler," J. A. Heritage, who looks
 after the properties, S. J. D. Clark and
 Vivian Choemaker are other mem-
 bers of the committee who worked hard
 to make the show a success.

The committee went on record as
 expressing its appreciation of the
 wonderful patronage given by the
 general public. Letters of thanks will
 be sent to all individuals and firms
 who assisted the "Y" in making the
 circus such a success.

Travis Bagley Funeral Monday

Funeral service for Travis Bagley
 who passed away yesterday will be
 held on Monday at 10:30 o'clock in
 Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev.
 J. E. A. Bastin officiating. Interment
 will be in the Royal Oak
 Burial Park.

Rev. Dr. T. E. Howe will resume his
 ministry at St. Matthias' Church, Foul
 Bay, to-morrow, and will preach at
 11 a.m. The preacher at 7:30 will be
 Rev. Dr. Gayner Banks of San Diego,
 California.

Was 57 per cent of the estimated cost
 of mission work. From October to
 April this year \$57,771 had been
 raised, a sum far from sufficient to
 finance foreign activities of the Ba-
 ptist Church.

Continuing his series on "Baptists
 for Such a Time as This," Rev. Elbert
 Paul, First Baptist Church, Van-
 couver, said that certainty was the
 great need to-day. Men did not
 know which way to turn and, con-
 sequently, the power to act was lack-
 ing. People must be given a perspec-
 tive of the Kingdom of God, he
 claimed.

**You'll Be More Satisfied
With a Genuine
FRIGIDAIRE**
 You will pay just as much for a refrigerator of ordinary make as you will
 for a genuine Frigidaire. Models of all sizes at prices as low as... **\$129.50**
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Potato Special
 Government Certified Burbank Seed, per sack... **\$1.40**
 Selected Burbanks 90¢ Selected Netted Gems, 90¢
 Selected Up-to-date 90¢ Selected Raleighs, \$1.25
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SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
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SUNDAY • SIDNEY • SIDNEY HOTEL •
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 Try It Once **75c** You'll Come Again

AWNINGS
KEEP COOL
 On the hottest day—and protect your home from the
 summer sun—with Awnings.
TENTS, CAMP AND GARDEN FURNITURE
F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.
 570 Johnson Street G 4632

PLAN BIGGER SHOW IN 1936

Lessons Learned in Staging
 Y.M.C.A. Circus Discussed,
 and Plans Outlined

Plans for the 1936 presentation
 of the Bingle Brothers' annual
 circus, which this year netted the
 sum of \$625 for the Y.M.C.A., are
 already being prepared, and the
 organizers hope to make the next
 show a full-size two-ring circus.

The lessons learned at last month's
 performance were discussed yesterday
 evening at a meeting of the Y.M.C.A.
 circus committee. Suggestions for new
 acts, a few criticisms of some of the
 old ones, and a great deal of com-
 mendation for Archie McKinnon,
 physical director of the "Y," who
 staged the major part of the perform-
 ance, were heard during the meeting.

Special praise was also given to
 Valer Peterson, who was in charge of
 the programme and advertising com-
 mittee, and to E. G. Rowbottom,
 general chairman of the circus com-
 mittee.

The proposal for the expansion of
 the circus to a two-ring event came
 from Alderman Archie Wills, publicity
 chairman of the show, who also sug-
 gested that a portion of the proceeds
 of this year's performance be set
 aside towards equipment for the next
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 rangements were undertaken rather
 late, and there was some confusion.
 Frank Chamberlain, secretary of the
 committee, Lennie Oliver, "king of
 tumbler," J. A. Heritage, who looks
 after the properties, S. J. D. Clark and
 Vivian Choemaker are other mem-
 bers of the committee who worked hard
 to make the show a success.

ALBERNI TEAM WINS TENNIS

Alberni, June 8.—In a return inter-
 club match on the Alberni courts on
 Sunday, Courtenay's tennis team
 dropped a close contest to the local
 players, the final count being seven
 matches to five in favor of Alberni.
 A few weeks ago at Courtenay the
 teams divided the honors with six
 matches each.

Following are the scores, with Al-
 bernian players named first:
 Mrs. Smith and Mrs. North defeated
 Mrs. Wood and Miss Lons Wood, 6-2,
 6-5; Miss M. Marriott and Miss E.
 Stephens defeated Miss H. Leighton
 and Miss M. Leighton, 6-2, 6-1; Miss
 M. Roff and Miss S. Howitt defeated
 Mrs. T. Corfield and Miss Joan
 Plumbly, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Men's Doubles
 E. Landine and C. J. Spratt lost to
 P. McLoughlin and Hietie, 5-6, 6-5,
 3-6; F. Oldham and T. Bennett lost

To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 First game—R. H. E.
 Cincinnati..... 9 14 2
 Pittsburgh..... 14 15 1
 Batteries—Hollingsworth, Brennan,
 Frey, Schott and Campbell; Swift,
 Hoyt, Bush and Padden.
 Second game—R. H. E.
 Brooklyn..... 3 6 1
 Philadelphia..... 14 15 1
 Batteries—Munoz and Lopez; E.
 Moore and Todd.
 (Called at end of fifth because of
 rain.)
 Boston at New York—Postponed,
 rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 First game—R. H. E.
 New York..... 12 14 2
 Boston..... 6 11 1
 Batteries—Mahaney, Benton and
 Berry, Richards; Hadley, Pettit and
 Bolton.
 Second game—R. H. E.
 Detroit..... 2 5 0
 Chicago..... 3 9 1
 Batteries—Auker, Rowe and Coch-
 ran; Kennedy and Sewell.

A. R. Dyer, former fire chief of
 London, England, was a visitor in Vi-
 ctoria to-day preparatory to starting
 for home after a week's fishing trip
 on Vancouver Island. The former
 chief this morning paid his respects
 to Chief Alex. Munro, of the city
 department, where he discussed new
 developments in the Old Country sys-
 tem.

Mr. Dyer was retired two years ago
 and this is his first visit to Vancou-
 ver Island. He holidayed here with
 his brother, Dr. H. Dyer of Vancou-
 ver. They visited Cowichan Lake,
 Campbell River, Forbes Landing and
 several other fishing resorts during
 their stay. They landed on the island
 on Monday.

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 and this is his first visit to Vancou-
 ver Island. He holidayed here with
 his brother, Dr. H. Dyer of Vancou-
 ver. They visited Cowichan Lake,
 Campbell River, Forbes Landing and
 several other fishing resorts during

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

WHAT IS IN STORE FOR THE QUINTUPLETS?



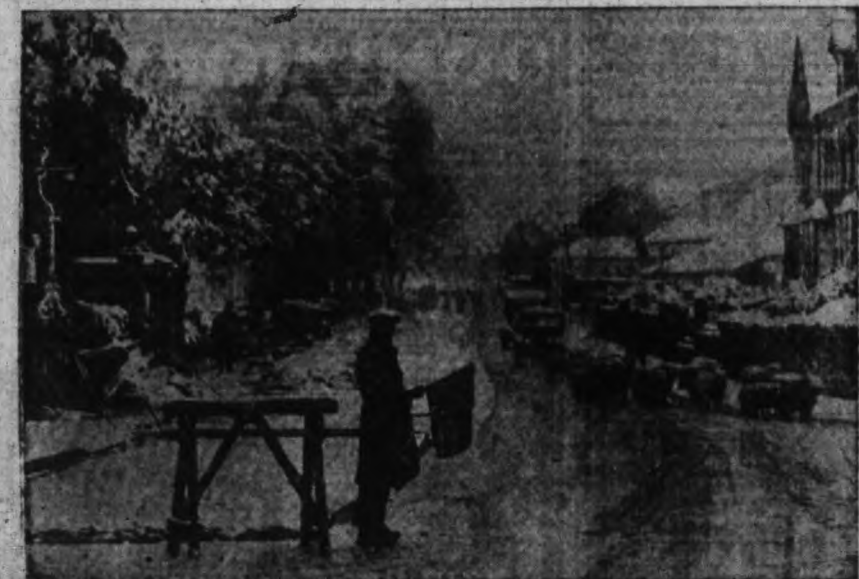
"What does the future hold for the famous Dionne quintuplets?" That is the question being asked as the five baby sisters complete their first year. Will their destinies parallel those of two sets of quadruplets who live across the border. Will the Dionne babies at some time go on the stage, as have the Doyle quadruplets, below, of Hollywood, shown playing bridge "behind the scenes" and will they attain the physical perfection of the Keyes sisters, top, of Hollis, Oklahoma, who have reached their twentieth birthday and are now college co-eds?

IS REDFERN, LONG MISSING PILOT, DEAD?



New reports that an unnamed informant had sighted Paul Redfern, aviator, missing nearly eight years, shown beside the plane which was believed to have crashed in the South American wilds, gave hope to his wife Mrs. Redfern, inset, now living in Cleveland, that she might once more see her husband alive.

OH, OH, FOR THE "MERRY MONTH OF MAY"



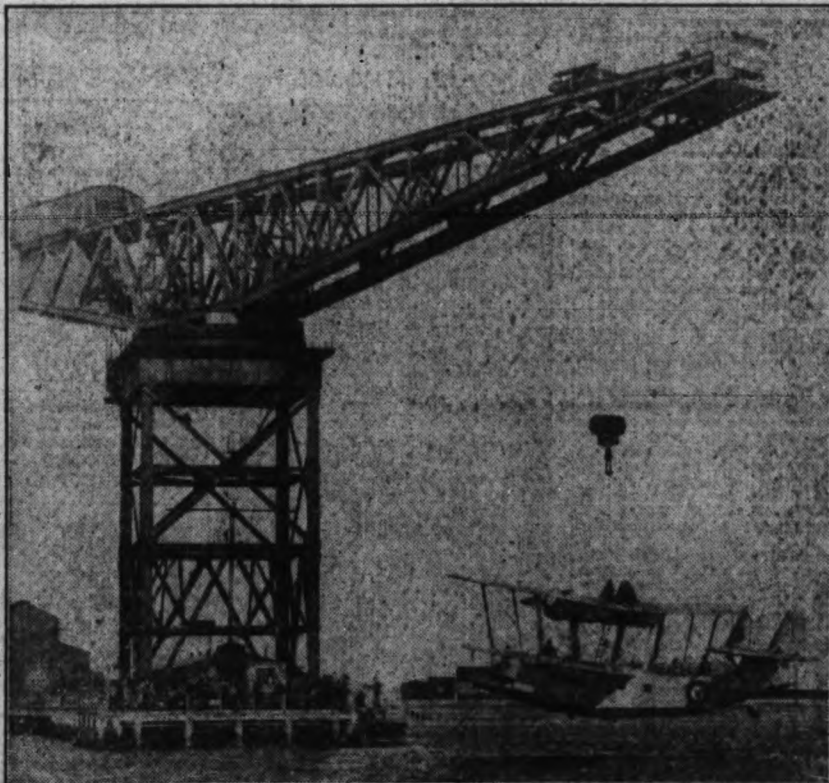
The coldest May that Great Britain has known for nearly a century covered many parts of the country with snow. The picture shows a scene in London, where recently it snowed.

SHRINERS GATHERING AT WASHINGTON



Shriners from all over the continent are to-day gathering for the opening to-morrow of the International Shrine-Conclave at Washington, D.C. It will continue until next Saturday, and will be participated in by about 150,000. Dr. Frank M. Bryant, Potentate of Gizeh Temple, left Victoria Thursday afternoon at the head of the British Columbia contingent to Washington. Besides the day and night parades down historic Pennsylvania Avenue, illuminated and bedecked, there will be water carnivals on the Potomac River. Some of the features will be broadcast during the week over the United States networks, including the ball and the playing of the massed Shrine bands at the open-air dance on Constitution Avenue, Thursday night, June 13. Pictured above are: 1, R. P. Smith, Potentate of Almas Temple and director-general of the Conclave; 2, Leonard P. Stewart, to be the Potentate for the next year; 3, the Capitol building; 4, James C. Hoyle, executive secretary; 5, Almas Temple, headquarters of the Washington Conclave; 6, Imperial Potentate Dana S. Williams; 7, new \$4,000,000 George Washington Masonic Memorial at Alexandria; 8, air view of the new \$200,000,000 Federal Triangle government administration buildings.

FAMOUS AIRPLANE ESTABLISHMENT OPEN TO PUBLIC FOR FIRST TIME



On Empire Day, this year, the public was allowed to visit the Airplane and Armament Experimental Establishment at Marlesham Heath, England, for the first time. In the above picture is shown the fifty-ton crane as the jolly lifting a new Supermarine Spitfire flying boat from the water to the jetty.

DEBRIS TRAPS SIX AFTER BLAST



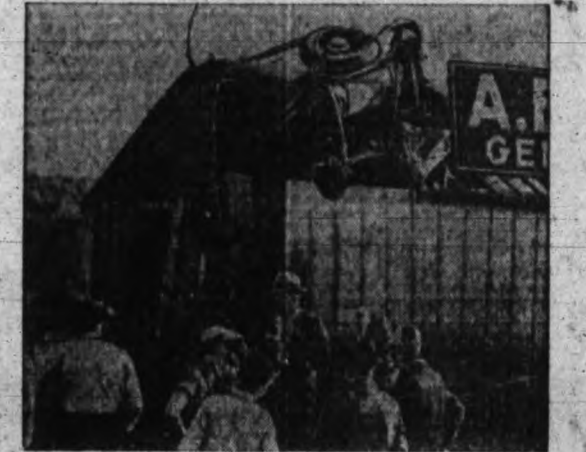
An explosion in an automobile service station caused one of the most serious recent tragedies in New York, burying half a dozen occupants of nearby buildings in the debris of their wrecked homes and injuring many others. Fire followed the explosion and hampered firemen in rescue work. Smoke and dust still rise from the debris in this picture.

DEATH ENDS FLYING WAITRESS'S CAREER



After going into a tailspin from which Friedel Braun, flying waitress, was unable to right it, her plane spun 1,500 feet downward while her horrified flames looked on, struck the roof of a house at the edge of exclusive Westbury, L.I., and crashed on the lawn, a heap of twisted metal and fabric. The pretty aviator was killed instantly. The group at the left is removing Ensign John Boles, her passenger, who was gravely injured, from the wreckage.

PLANE CRASH? NO. AUTO HIT THE ROOF



In spite of the many improvements made in automobiles, aerial maneuvers were seen a bit out of their class still. When the car driven by George Mickle hit a pipe line near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., it took to the air—and look what happened! In taking a nose dive through the roof of a nearby building only one of the three passengers was injured.

A DICTATOR DOES SOME DICTATING



Who's boss in Italy? It looks like Premier Mussolini qualifies for the title, the way men snap into action when he gives orders. The officer in the foreground is on the qui vive as Il Duce, looking annoyed, issues his instructions. The scene was enacted during realistic manoeuvres of the chemical division of the army at Centocelle, Italy.

Worn Tires are Dangerous
Don't take chances when you can buy new Firestones from us and pay a small amount each month.
Terms as Low as \$1.25 per Month
Tires From \$5.25 each
Jameson Motors Ltd.
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#1 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD MOWER
HARDWARE
1425 Douglas St. Phone 21213

BY-ELECTIONS IN BRITAIN

Seven New Members of Commons to Be Chosen

London, June 8.—As a result of recent elections to the peerage and shifts in governmental posts there are now pending seven Commons by-elections. Seats are vacant in Seven Oaks, City of London, Scottish Universities, West Tooten, West Derby Division and two in Liverpool.

Appointment of the then John Buchanan, now Lord Tweedsmuir, as Governor-General of Canada brought about the vacancy in the Scottish Universities seat. Polling will be held between July 17 and 22 and the result will be announced in Edinburgh on July 24. Professor Graham Kerr, National government, and Mrs. Mitchell, Labor, are the candidates.

Election of Sir Hilton Young to the peerage necessitates the election in Seven Oaks, where at the last polls he was returned unopposed.

The City of London vacancy was caused by the elevation of Edwin Charles Grenfell to the peerage. He also was returned unopposed in 1931.

By-elections in West Tooten are caused by the appointment of Clyde Wilson as metropolitan police magistrate.

The death of Sir John Sandeman Allen made necessary the election in the West Derby division.

Writs for the two by-elections in Liverpool are unlikely to be issued until Parliament reassembles after the recess.

Woodsworth On Election Plans

Montreal, June 8.—"Give us the men who won't be afraid and it won't be long before we have another election," J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the C.C.F. party, told a political meeting here yesterday evening in support of George S. Mooney, candidate for the federal parliament for Verdun-Lesalle. "Give us fifty to sixty members in the next parliament of the calibre and sincerity of George Mooney, and we will wake up Canada."

The C.C.F. planned to contest every seat in British Columbia and expected to win more than half of them, he declared.

NO CCF CANDIDATE

Moncton, N.B., June 8. (Canadian Press)—The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation will not be represented here in the campaign leading to the New Brunswick provincial election of June 27, it was announced following a C.C.F. meeting.

DIME FROM BLIND MAN

Quebec, Ont., June 8. (Canadian Press)—One chain-letter writer in Quebec has received ten cents from a blind man, and a letter written in Braille. Ignorant of that system, the man is anxious to know what is said in the note.

ALWAYS COOL AND IN ALL WAYS COMFORTABLE
STARTS TO-DAY
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
ROMANTIC DYNAMITE TOGETHER!
More Laughs... More Thrills... More Romance Than the Famous "Thin Man"

William POWELL and GINGER ROGERS
in **"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"**
Arthur Somers Roche's Last Great Story.
• THE GREATEST STAR MERGER IN THE HISTORY OF HEART THRILLS!
EXTRA! DAILY AT 12.30, 2.15, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30.

ROSS-McLARNIN
OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES
FIFTEEN SLASHING ROUNDS—EVERY SEAT A RINGSIDE
EVERY BLOW SHOWN CLEARLY—DID McLARNIN LOSE
THE GREATEST FIGHT HE EVER FOUGHT? SEE FOR YOURSELF!

CAPITOL

Movie World On Parade for Times Readers

Careers of Movie Actors Long-lived

GINGER ROGERS IS AT CAPITOL

Featured With William Powell in "Star of Midnight"

Presenting William Powell and Ginger Rogers, two of the screen's outstanding favorites, and telling a story replete with mystery, suspense, romance and comedy, "Star of Midnight" is an entertaining and absorbing picture, and is being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

Powell and Miss Rogers, teamed for the first time in this RKO-Radio production, are at home in roles made to order for their talents. As a modern Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson combination, they work to solve a murder mystery. Their detective teamwork is unique, to say the least, with the delectable Miss Rogers providing more laughs and heart throbs than clues, although she does inadvertently manage to provide Powell with the key to the whole mystery.

The well-conceived, closely-knit plot moves gaily at times and at other times with stark tenacity towards a hair-raising climax. The romantic theme is subtly woven into the main story.

Supporting performances by Ralph Morgan, Gene Lockhart, Leslie Fenton, Paul Kelly, Russell Hopton, J. Farrell MacDonald, and a long array of other capable performers, are excellent. Morgan and Lockhart are particularly entertaining.

Stephen Roberts, the director, has imparted just the right touches of lightness and dramatic intensity.

The screen play is based on the serial story of the same name by that master of mystery fiction, the late Arthur Somers Roche. Rowing, J. Green, Anthony Veiller and Edward Kaufman did a grand job with the adaptation.

Stevens Debates Trade Board Plan

Says Body Needs Wider Powers Than Outlined in Bill Before Commons

Toronto, June 8.—Mandatory and regulatory powers were asked for the Trade and Industry Commission proposed in a House of Commons bill, by H. H. Stevens, M.P., speaking in Massey Hall here yesterday evening.

"I welcome the introduction of this bill for the fact it is an admission by the government of the principle of establishing a fair trade board and that it is a desirable thing," he told the gathering, called by the Retail Merchants' Association of Ontario.

"It is a start, a very poor start perhaps, but the great question is how it will finish. I hope before it passes parliament it will be made more effective, with mandatory and regulatory powers, and some authority to make it effective," he commented.

"So far as I have been able to read it to the present time, it is largely limited to powers of investigation. I was greatly disturbed that it should be placed under the name of the former Minister of Trade and Commerce continued."

Mr. Stevens challenged those opposed to remedial measures to present a platform that any cabinet would endorse and carry before the people, without retracting their views.

Mr. Stevens declared the government had no desire to "run" business. The proposed trade and industry commission would primarily act as a reference to regulate "predatory interests" who preyed on legitimate business.

Mickey Mouse Is Now Editor

Hollywood, June 8.—Mickey Mouse, entertainer of nations, becomes friend of peoples, and enemy of adversity, from private life to general depressions, has entered a new field. He has assumed his official position as editor of a new periodical, the Mickey Mouse Magazine.

For a brief moment, this illustrious creature of Walt Disney passed into the screen and movie world, when he interrupted his epic activity in lifting firms out of bankruptcy by the simple process of letting them mold their products around his personality.

With eyeshead in place, blue pencil poised, scissors and paste ready for service, he plunges into that traditional Mickey Mouse game of "copy."

This newest of Mickey's ventures has noble precedent. It began a little less than five years ago when a manufacturer obtained a license to produce a Mickey Mouse doll. This was followed by other industries who felt that the sponsorship of their products by Mickey Mouse would be not only romantic but profitable.

To-day there are 230 companies throughout the world producing 400 Mickey Mouse articles, with sales running high into the millions. It is common knowledge that Mickey has lifted a number of these companies from the brink of ruin to the infinitely more comforting atmosphere of humming machinery and healthy balance sheets.

With this as a background, the publishers of the new Mickey Mouse Magazine have poured a respectable fortune into their venture. And in spite of all the success of the present-day success, they do not classify it as a gamble. The magic power of Mickey Mouse is known to them, and they express the positive feeling that success is inevitable.

The Mickey Mouse Magazine is what is called a quality publication. There are forty-four pages, all of them produced in four colors. There are stories and illustrations, concerning themselves with the adventures and misadventures of Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck, Pluto Pup and the other characters that, during the past six years, have flitted from the brain of Walt Disney.

The publishers, basing their judgment upon a survey of motion picture audiences, declare that "adults will enjoy the book even more than the children." The slogan with which the Mickey Mouse Magazine has been launched is "A Fun Book for Children to Read to Grown-ups."

NAVAL DISCUSSIONS
London, June 8. (Associated Press).—A Foreign Office communiqué yesterday evening said Anglo-German naval conversations designed to establish the relative strength of the two navies, which were temporarily adjourned yesterday, would be resumed June 14. The announcement said the conversations "have been proceeding satisfactorily."

Popular Myth That Screen Stars' Popularity Is Brief Now Exploded

Hollywood, June 8.—That old myth that the average film life of a screen star is five years can be stored away in the attic along with grandfather's carmuffs.

Of course, there always were exceptions to this rule. But the exceptions now have become the rule. Instead of being regarded as an oddity after five years before the camera, stars are regarded more or less as newcomers until they have passed the five-year mark.

Even Clark Gable, who has not a long gray beard by any means, started his screen career five years ago in "The Painted Desert." And it was four years ago that he appeared in "A Free Soul," the picture which started women all over the country raving about him.

Norma Shearer has been going strong since 1924. Joan Crawford has enjoyed ten years of success. Marion Davies started her screen career in 1918. Lionel Barrymore made his bow before the camera just twenty years ago. Garbo's first picture was made in 1926.

Ronald Colman has had twelve good years and shows no signs of losing his popularity. Gary Cooper, still referred to as one of our younger stars, played his first screen role in 1923. This is Janet Gaynor's eighth year of stardom. Dolores Del Rio deserted Mexico City for Hollywood and secured fame just ten years ago.

STILL GOING STRONG
Wallace Berry's screen career dates back to 1913. Richard Barthelmess played his first leading role in 1916. Myrna Loy, more popular now than ever before, has been a screen actress for ten years. Claudette Colbert must have at least a seven-year memory to discuss the beginning of her career. And Warner Baxter has to add another six years to that.

Robert Montgomery first faced the camera in 1929. Carole Lombard best him by two years. Richard Dix can count about fourteen years of service in Hollywood. William Powell made his debut with D.K. Even Jackie Cooper started six years ago. And kid careers are supposed to be exceptionally short-lived.

As a matter of fact, present-day stars who have had less than ten years in front of the camera are difficult to find. About the only ones I can think of at the moment are Katharine Hepburn, Dick Powell, Rudy Kuebler, Shirley Temple, Margaret Sullivan, and Charles Laughton.

So, if you have any particular favorites among our up and coming youngsters, do not worry about losing them soon. If they have what it takes to become stars, they will remain on top for some years.

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight."
Columbia—"Big Hearted Herbert," starring Aline MacMahon.
Dominion—"Mary Jane's Pa," starring Guy Kibbee.
Fremont—"Anne of Green Gables," starring Anne Shirley.
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

Two Features at Playhouse

"Million Dollar Ransom"; Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo" Start Monday

One of the most enjoyable pictures in a long time is Universal's "Million Dollar Ransom," adapted to the screen from Damon Runyon's thrilling Cosmopolitan Magazine story. The picture, which will open at the Playhouse Theatre Monday, is full of exciting situations, racy dialogue and suspense.

Heading a long and important cast are Phillips Holmes, Mary Carlisle, Edward Arnold, Wini Shaw, Andy Devine and Marjorie Gieson, whose performances make this a truly outstanding film.

Miss Carlisle never looked more appealing in her blonde beauty, while Phillips Holmes is unusually romantic in this story. The pair, together, contribute a youthful, joyful love team to which everyone, young and old, will thrill.

Around the romance is woven a story of intrigue such as has never before been portrayed on the screen. A kidnapping case, presenting one of the most unusual phases on record, is just one of the many highlights in this film.

Some excellent comedy moments are capably supplied by Andy Devine. The added feature will be Frank Buck's thrilling picture, "Wild Cargo," full of breathless and perilous tales of the Malayan jungle.

Society Girl Changes Views

Eastern Movie Producer Changes Hope Williams' Attitude Toward Films

Hollywood, June 8.—Hope Williams, who enjoys the distinction of being the darling of Park Avenue and beloved by Broadway, has been developing a new attitude toward the picture world for several years, but when she learned Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur were planning to produce a film as a starting vehicle for the famed Noel Coward and that the picture contained a role which she might have for the asking, she decided at once to become a film actress.

And so, when the Noel Coward picture, "The Scoundrel," a drama involving a group of Manhattan sophisticates, is released shortly the charming Miss Williams will be seen in her first screen role, appearing as a society girl who amuses herself by composing concertos, giving piano concerts and winning the love of the fascinating Coward.

Miss Williams journeyed from Park Avenue to Broadway via amateur theatricals, playing with the Comedy Club, a non-professional group. She was discovered by the playwright, Philip Barry, and induced to enter the cast of his about-to-be produced "Paris Bound."

Miss Williams made her footlight debut on Broadway in December, 1927, and since then has appeared in six plays and two revues. Her success in "Paris Bound" was followed by leading roles in "Holiday," "The Band," and "The Passing Front."

From dramatic productions she turned to the extravaganza, "The New Yorkers," with Jimmy Durante and then "Strike Me Pink," another revue with Durante.

In 1932 Miss Williams appeared in an important role with the Theatre Guild production of Shaw's "Too True to Be Good" and last year she had the feminine lead in the Broadway run of "All God's Americans." Recently she tried out on the road Philip Barry's "Bright Star" which will be produced on Broadway next season. Coincidentally, Julie Hayden, who is the leading role opposite Coward in the film, played with her in "Bright Star" and Miss Hayden will be featured when the play opens in New York next fall.

Mickey Mouse Movie Comic Star Assumes Official Position On Magazine Staff

Hollywood, June 8.—Mickey Mouse, entertainer of nations, becomes friend of peoples, and enemy of adversity, from private life to general depressions, has entered a new field. He has assumed his official position as editor of a new periodical, the Mickey Mouse Magazine.

For a brief moment, this illustrious creature of Walt Disney passed into the screen and movie world, when he interrupted his epic activity in lifting firms out of bankruptcy by the simple process of letting them mold their products around his personality.

With eyeshead in place, blue pencil poised, scissors and paste ready for service, he plunges into that traditional Mickey Mouse game of "copy."

This newest of Mickey's ventures has noble precedent. It began a little less than five years ago when a manufacturer obtained a license to produce a Mickey Mouse doll. This was followed by other industries who felt that the sponsorship of their products by Mickey Mouse would be not only romantic but profitable.

To-day there are 230 companies throughout the world producing 400 Mickey Mouse articles, with sales running high into the millions. It is common knowledge that Mickey has lifted a number of these companies from the brink of ruin to the infinitely more comforting atmosphere of humming machinery and healthy balance sheets.

With this as a background, the publishers of the new Mickey Mouse Magazine have poured a respectable fortune into their venture. And in spite of all the success of the present-day success, they do not classify it as a gamble. The magic power of Mickey Mouse is known to them, and they express the positive feeling that success is inevitable.

The Mickey Mouse Magazine is what is called a quality publication. There are forty-four pages, all of them produced in four colors. There are stories and illustrations, concerning themselves with the adventures and misadventures of Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck, Pluto Pup and the other characters that, during the past six years, have flitted from the brain of Walt Disney.

The publishers, basing their judgment upon a survey of motion picture audiences, declare that "adults will enjoy the book even more than the children." The slogan with which the Mickey Mouse Magazine has been launched is "A Fun Book for Children to Read to Grown-ups."

NAVAL DISCUSSIONS
London, June 8. (Associated Press).—A Foreign Office communiqué yesterday evening said Anglo-German naval conversations designed to establish the relative strength of the two navies, which were temporarily adjourned yesterday, would be resumed June 14. The announcement said the conversations "have been proceeding satisfactorily."



William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight," showing here to-day.

Two Features at Playhouse

"Million Dollar Ransom"; Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo" Start Monday

One of the most enjoyable pictures in a long time is Universal's "Million Dollar Ransom," adapted to the screen from Damon Runyon's thrilling Cosmopolitan Magazine story. The picture, which will open at the Playhouse Theatre Monday, is full of exciting situations, racy dialogue and suspense.

Heading a long and important cast are Phillips Holmes, Mary Carlisle, Edward Arnold, Wini Shaw, Andy Devine and Marjorie Gieson, whose performances make this a truly outstanding film.

Miss Carlisle never looked more appealing in her blonde beauty, while Phillips Holmes is unusually romantic in this story. The pair, together, contribute a youthful, joyful love team to which everyone, young and old, will thrill.

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Where To Go To-night

Capitol—Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight."
Columbia—"Big Hearted Herbert," starring Aline MacMahon.
Dominion—"Mary Jane's Pa," starring Guy Kibbee.
Fremont—"Anne of Green Gables," starring Anne Shirley.
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

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CLOSEUP and COMEDY
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

GINGER ROGERS
HOBBY IS WRITING SONGS, ALTHOUGH SHE NEVER HAS HAD ONE PUBLISHED.

THE MARX BROTHERS
MATERNAL GRANDFATHER WAS A MAGICIAN AND TOURED EUROPE FOR FIFTY YEARS IN A WAGON.

WALLY BEERY OUTDOES HORATIO ALGER YARNS

Famous Actor's Life Is Five Success Stories Rolled Into One, Each Chapter Surpassing Preceding One in Interest

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, June 8.—Hollywood, more than any other place in the world, has made the Horatio Alger type of fiction really live. The "rags to riches" formula has become an old story here.

Big, gruff Wallace Beery is by far the outstanding example of a living Alger hero. His life could be used as a basis for five novels of the following type: "From Circus Boy to Bank Director," "From Locomotive Wiper to Flying Ace," "From City Wail to Country Gentleman."

Sitting in his tiny bungalow at the beach studio, Wally related many of his life's experiences, starting with his boyhood days as the son of a Kansas City policeman.

YARNED FOR BANKING
When I was a circus handyman, even before being promoted to the position of elephant trainer, I was determined that some day I would have something to do with a bank. The actor drawled. "At that time I was a bank in my opinion represented the same of solidity and respectability. Well, it took me twenty years to get there, but I'm a director in a Hollywood bank now."

RAN AWAY FROM HOME
After running away from home as a small boy, Beery bummed his way through the southern states. With nickels and dimes he was able to accumulate a few dollars. He visited picture shows.

One thrilling two-reeler which he saw in a nickelodeon in Memphis so impressed him, that for days afterwards he dreamed of becoming a screen star. A few years later he got his first movie job in Chicago. Today he is our third ranking male star.

"My desire to own an airplane dates back to the days when I was working as a wiper in the roundhouse at St. Joseph, Mo. Wally continued. "At that time I never had seen a plane, but they were being discussed almost as much as they are now."

"Although it seemed like an impossible ambition at the time, I wanted to own one of those flying contraptions."

"During recent years I've had several of them. They've been improved so rapidly you have to keep buying new ones to be perfectly safe."

"At that time I also had visions of perhaps operating a fleet of planes to transport passengers from one city to another. Few persons ever had thought of such a thing at that time. But there are such airlines to-day. And I'm a stockholder in one of the major companies. I'm tremendously interested in its operation, too."

CHAPTER FIVE
Just then the phone rang. "That means I'm wanted on the set," Beery announced. On the way over to the stage he told me the fifth chapter of his life.

As a boy his playgrounds were Kansas City streets. Two or three times his parents took him to the country for week-ends. Wally loved the expansiveness of the country and dreamed some day of being able to have "all outdoors" as a playground.

"That dream has come true. He now owns an island in a lake in the Sierras. He has built a very comfortable home and spends much of his leisure time there. It's not exactly "outdoors," but comes pretty close to it."

Boiled down, however, Wally's life becomes one story—success on the screen. All his other achievements have come as a result of it. But still, he has realized all his dreams.

Studio To Try New Feature

Army of Singers Will Be Heard But Not Seen In Big Film

Hollywood, June 8.—Something new is always happening in the motion picture industry. Even novelty, however, seems to be reaching its millennium when a big film company can not find space before the camera for an army of noted singers, which it has conscripted for a feature. That is the story of Paramount studios and its new all-celebrity picture, "The Big Broadcast of 1935."

This does not mean that the singers will not be heard by theatre audi-

Execution in California

San Quentin, Cal., June 8. (Associated Press).—Edward L. Lange, twenty-six, murderer of Lewis Mills, Santa Monica jeweler, in a holdup, was hanged here yesterday.

"But in every case the singers we select must be top-notch professionals because, in spite of the highly intricate nature of orchestration, we have but a very limited time to rehearse. In no case do we rehearse a number more than a few hours."

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Permanent WAVE
A VALUE MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR LARGE CLIENTELE
Avalon Beauty Shop
1204 Douglas Street

Studio To Try New Feature
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The new Playhouse
MONDAY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Dangerous days in the life of a girl who was brave enough to fight for love!

DAMON RUNYON'S Great Story!

MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM

with MARY CARLISLE, PHILLIPS HOLMES, EDWARD ARNOLD
Bring 'Em Back Alive

FRANK BUCK'S WILD CARGO

The Jungle Unfolds Its Mystery to the Man Who Is Its Lord.
NOW YOU CAN LIVE THE THRILLS YOU'VE READ ABOUT!
The Breathless Tales of "Wild Cargo!" ... Just As They Happened in the Perilous Malayan Jungle!

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(Except Saturday and Holidays)

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★ "Anne of Green Gables" ★
Starring Anne Shirley at 7:04 and 9:12.
ALSO "FATHER BROWN, DETECTIVE"
With Walter Connolly and Paul Lukas at 5:45 and 8:22.

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TO-DAY AND MONDAY ONLY
Daily at 12.30, 4.10, 6.35, 8.40

FERRY MASON IS BACK AGAIN!
Watch this exciting, fascinating death solve a new Eric Stanley Gardner Mystery

"THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"
WITH WARREN WILLIAM • MARGARET LINDSAY • DONALD WOODS

PLUS... A LAUGH-A-MINUTE-COMEDY HIT

macmahon GUY KIBBEE MARY JANE'S PA
10¢ 12¢ 15¢ 25¢ 30¢

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

MERRIMAN TALKS

WOODPECKERS COME IN THE SPRING

TO BREAK the rule against running politics in this space, here's some verse Poet C. Brydges sent in as a synthetic interview between Young Canada and Prime Minister Bennett:

"You are old, Father Richard," the young man said,
"And have governed the country too long;
As you haven't one single idea in your head,
Don't you think holding office is wrong?"

"I admit," said R. B., "that I stand on the brink
Of the void, and my party does, too;
But when one is really expected to think,
What on earth is a fellow to do?"

"I note," said the youth, "the Conservative press
Has devoted much praise to your brains.
Don't you think that it might be as well to confess
That they're gone, and relinquish the reins?"

"Not so," said R. B. "I'm an obstinate man
And obsessed with political greed,
So I'll keep on attempting to work out a plan,
Though I know I will never succeed."

"Oh well," said the young man, "there isn't a thing
I can think of in answer to that.
But remember, the woodpeckers come with the spring,
So be careful to put on your hat."

THAT OLD WORLD

ATMOSPHERE

They have got me doing it now, I never wrote a verse in my life until this column got started. But Wolverhampton William Farmer, who paints pictures and so on, sent this drawing in and something had to go with it. Here it is:

Visitors write George I. to say we must preserve that English way. The tourists like the atmosphere. Of Old World charm they gather here. The English cops, their delightful ways.

Intrigue them and prolong their stays. The lack of haste, the air of leisure, Make life here seem one round of pleasure.

This Old World charm we must capitalize.

And keep it before the tourists' eyes. Serve afternoon tea each day at four; While traffic police Blue Ribbon pour Let traffic stop. All park your cars While the point men rest to smoke cigars.

Now, I suppose, the Ad. Dept. will be on my neck for giving Barney Barnwell a free ad. But when writing verse I need poet's license—lots of it.

THIS ISN'T about chain letters. That is a subject to forget. The boathouse deal never went through. The rapid-fire \$250 chain petered out, and the re-invested dollars were re-invested too late.

Instead of breezily walking into the office to a desk piled up with chain letter profits and briskly opening envelopes right away, I stepped up to an empty desk. The scores of thousands I theoretically made never arrived. I gazed despondently at the vacant space that should have been piled high with dollars, dimes and quarters, but there were none there.

The world looked bleak for a time, but at the blackest moments a bright spot always follows. I realized now that I shall always be able to talk about "my flutter in the market."

AROUND \$75,000

YES, AT one time, "I shall be able to say, 'I was rated around \$75,000. But the bottom dropped out of the market and I was cleaned right out.'"

Then the News Ed. brought wandering thoughts back to earth.

"Snap out of it, Merriman," he says. "Get going on the beat. By the way, when do you want your holidays? Get your reservations in."

I did, quickly.

Two weeks in July

I am thinking of holidays now.

The world looks bright again. I started on the beat in high spirits.

First thing I spotted hit a chap with a vacation due in the right spot. It was half-a-dozen fine rainbow and brown trout caught in the headwaters of Cowichan River by Arthur Pitts and Ross Crane. They were on display in Roger Monteith's window.

THERE ARE SALMON IN THE BAY

THEN FRANK GIOLMA handed me this poem which also plays the right note:

Oh, I'm feeling slack and lazy
In my well-worn office chair,
And my mind is dull and hazy
And I'm touchy as a bear.
There's something that I'm missing
As I drowse and dream all day;
So I think I'll go a-fishing,
For there's salmon in the bay.

To-day my belt won't buckle
In the hole I used to use,
I no longer laugh or chuckle
As I scan the daily news.
I have lost my sense of humor,
I've a frown on me all day;
But I hear a whispered rumor—
"There are salmon in the bay."

So to-morrow you will find me
Out on glorious Saanich Arm,
With my cares left far behind me,
In my heart a mighty calm.
There the world won't seem to matter
And the sun shines all the day,
Far from city noise and chatter,
For there's salmon in the bay."

"MY OLD MAN"

A YOUNG MAN wishes to recite a Mother's Day poem. He won't give his name. This isn't Mother's Day, but go ahead.

MY OLD MAN

Who took it all right on the chin
When grocer and doctor bill came in?
My Father!

Who went to work with shiny pants
That I might always sing and dance?
My Father!

Who wore those threadbare buttonless shirts
And socks and ties that were the nerst?
My Father!

Who had to get out and sweat and slave
With no reward but the eternal grave?
My Father!

And now—his workless days begun—
Who'll chide him with what he might have done?
My Mother!

A Scot handed this item in, one of those three-line items printers use to fill up columns. I don't know what paper he got it from, maybe The Glasgow Herald:

"It is predicted that in twenty years' time Scotsmen will rule Scotland. As well as England?"

Quadruplets Celebrate Twentieth Birthday

Young Ladies Now, They Give Advice to Quintuplets Just Starting Life



AT FIVE The Keys quadruplets, marvel attraction of Oklahoma's state fair. Left to right, Roberta, Mona, Mary, Leota.



AT TWELVE Growing up and almost through grade school. Do you recognize Leota, Mona, Roberta and Mary?



AT SIXTEEN In high school and taking notice of the boys. In order: Roberta, Mona, Mary and blonde Leota.



AT TWENTY Here are the famous Keys quadruplets as they appear to-day: Roberta, Mona, Leota and Mary. Still dressed alike but individual in their tastes and looks, they can well tell the quintuplets what to expect from a marvelous world.

By HOWARD E. SMITH

WACO, TEXAS.

THE DIONNE quintuplets, just completing their first year of life, can take this practical advice from the Keys quadruplets, who were twenty years old on June 4, just a week after the quins' natal day:

"Do not forget your individual traits and the development of personal characteristics, even though the world always will expect you to be quintuplets."

"Make certain that you guard against affection, as you must, being in the public eye to such great extent."

"Expect to have a lot of fun, but also expect many people to find fault; you will get plenty of criticism as well as praise."

"Be sure to go to college. If you do not, you will miss half your lives." "Do not attempt to answer all your letters. But you will get a lot of enjoyment in answering the most interesting ones, and in this way you will build many lasting friendships."

Of course, all this advice is a little deep for the quins as yet, but it is a useful list to file for future reference. It is expert opinion.

KEEN INTERESTS IN QUINS

The Keys quadruplets—Mary, Mona, Leota, and Roberta—are as busy as busy can be, finishing their sophomore year at Baylor University here with high scholastic ratings, but they still find time to read and talk about the Dionnes.

"Do we feel as if our noses had been put out of joint because they are one more than we are?" laugh the quads. "Imagine anything so silly! Why should we be jealous? Dad thought it was funny when some men kidded him about Papa Dionne going him one better."

The Keys girls sound one little warning to the Dionnes—about gifts, which have been showered on the Oklahoma girls since their birth.

"The presents will get fewer and fewer as these girls grow older," said Roberta. "So they should not get accustomed to expecting so much. We have received presents from every part of the world, but they have dropped off in recent years, though we still receive some regularly from people who started the year we were born."

MONEY IS TEMPTATION

"Perhaps the greatest problems the quins and their guardians will face will be the many offers they get for public appearances," says Leota, recalling that before they were ten years old their father, Fluke Keys, had received bids of as high as \$1,000 a week for public appearances of his famed brood.

These offers were sorely tempting to a small-town hardware merchant who already had four children nearing maturity. But he fought down the

lure. So Father and Mother Keys contented themselves with agreeing to an appearance of the quads each year at the Oklahoma state fair, this continuing until the girls were nine.

On special days the quadruplets as an attraction were good for \$1,000, in twenty-five-cent admittance fees and sale of picture postcards at a dime apiece.

DISCIPLINE ONE ANOTHER

The fame which has come to the Keys sisters has not spoiled them in the least. They have learned to face the world with poise and grace. Healthy, happy, athletic, and studious, they are a quartette worthy of the pride of any parents.

They have a code of discipline all their own. If one shows a tendency to go high hat, she is squelched promptly by the others.

"It is remarkable," says a Baylor professor, "how the Keys girls have had so much attention and adulation and withstood egotism."

One thing the sisters want the world to know is that they are four separate and distinct individuals, each able to think and act for herself.

"SPAT" ABOUT DRESSES

Of course, they have their little spats, being entirely normal girls. For instance, there is the regular morning argument about what they will wear. They have always dressed alike—their mother making all their dresses—and when one wears out a dress, all the others discard theirs, to keep in step.

After a half-hour or so of wrangling, they make up their minds, with Leota, most vivacious of the group,

usually having the last word about how they will be garbed.

What are their hobbies?

Well, one of them is—babies!

"We have always adored babies," declares Mona. "And would be glad to see those quintuplets! I have often imagined holding one of them in my arms. And I have wondered about the odd one, too, for you see there would be one over, with the Keys quadruplets holding the Dionne quintuplets."

LEAN TOWARD SCREEN

The girls are not sure what they want in the way of careers. They are certain they will attend college for two more years. Then they admit that two or more years on stage or screen would give them a fine chance to travel and accumulate a nice nest egg.

And after that—maybe marriage. "If we are lucky," adds Mary.

They have already appeared before governors and legislatures, met celebrities from all over the land, and this summer they will meet many more people, for they will tour North Carolina as a saxophone quartette, appearing before luncheon clubs.

So maybe, even if they were still undecided, they could give a parting bit of advice to the quins about careers?

"Well," said Leota, judiciously, "We would advise the girls to follow the paths of their own inclinations and selections. We do know one thing about careers—whatever course we take will be of our own choosing. And they may as well do the same."

Iron Hand Still On Mexico's Helm, Calles Rules From Behind the Scenes

Cardenas Sincere, But Lacks Power, In Fight To Aid People

This is the third of four stories on what is going on in Mexico, written by a newspaperman with years of intimate knowledge of Mexican affairs, who has just returned from a study of conditions there.

EL PASO, TEXAS.

PRESIDENT LAZARO CARDENAS of Mexico started his term last December in a blaze of glory.

His inauguration speech laid down a complete and progressive programme. His first important act was to stamp out gambling. In doing it, he closed the huge and enormously profitable casinos generally believed to have been owned by his predecessor, General Abelardo Rodriguez, and General Plutarco Elias Calles and their associates.

For two glorious weeks he was a popular hero. The people were saying, "He will end 'callismo,' drive out the old revolutionaries who have betrayed the revolution, will really put into effect the revolutionary programme."

But the fire seems to have gone out; the rebellion against Calles to have ended.

There is no doubt as to Cardenas's sincerity, his desire to aid the people, but there is considerable question as to his ability to do so.

Now the people are singing a parody of a popular tune which warns "Lazarito" that he "will soon be shown the door by Calles."

CALLES STILL RULES

Calles, judging by the constant stream of generals and politicians pouring to his isolated home in Sinaloa, is still "Chief of the Revolution" and director both on and off stage.

The National Revolutionary Party,

a political institute formed by Calles, does the actual work of running the governmental machine, but Calles pulls the levers.

The popular saying is that "Calles will rule the country until ten minutes after his death." But persons who have tested the present political temper of Mexico believe that any determined leader who arises with the slogan "Down with Calles" will find a majority of the country united behind him and against this latest in a long series of dictators who have controlled Mexico.

The Calles group is not unprepared for such eventualities. In Abelardo Rodriguez they have the man who could step in at any time. Hard-boiled and direct in his methods, trained in business in the United States, Rodriguez is the most popular of the group of wealthy generals and politicians headed by Calles.

RODRIGUEZ HAS POWER

He has frequently reiterated the statement that he does not want anything more to do with politics after his two years as president, but regardless of his desire the politi-



Land reform, the breaking up of vast estates and enabling small owners to acquire land, has long been a Mexican problem. Here Diego Rivera, Mexico's revolutionary artist, portrays an agrarian leader proclaiming a land distribution decree.

cians and generals are not inclined to let him alone.

He stands the best chance of any one man, in the opinion of political observers, to take over control of the country.

There are two other generals who are popularly credited with being powerful enough to overthrow the Calles group if they determined to do so. These are Juan Andreu Almazan, military commander of Nuevo Leon, and Saturnino Cedillo, boss of the state of San Luis Potosi and acknowledged leader of the organized agrarians of the nation.

Reported to be unfriendly to Calles and Cardenas, they are considered

enemies of the advanced policies of the present government.

Although it is a national law, Socialistic education has not been implanted in San Luis, in direct defiance of the central government.

But for the present, at least, both men seem content with ruling their own districts.

NEW GROUP RISES

Meanwhile, within the government itself there is growing up a group who call themselves "new revolutionaries" in contrast to the Calles chiefs. Leaders of the group are such men as atheistic, non-drinking, non-smoking Tomas Garrido Canabal,

secretary of agriculture, and Ignacio Garcia Teller, secretary of education.

They have many followers among the younger officials of the government and especially in the National Revolutionary Party. That they have at least the sympathy of Cardenas is evident from their presence in the cabinet, unless, as many think, they were put there by Calles merely to change the lines of an old show.

At any rate, these men stand out as leaders of a growing important leftist movement. They claim to be in favor of a dictatorship of the proletariat, of the abolition of private property, and similar measures.

Partly due to their influence, as well as to repeated declarations of Cardenas in favor of "Nuestros trabajadores" (our workers), labor is regaining its former strong position. This is demonstrated by the increasing number of strikes and by numerous decisions of courts and other official bodies, all favorable to workers.

"OUTS" HAVE LITTLE HOPE

Followers of these men do not hesitate to attack, in private, the Calles group, whom they call traitors to the revolution, and even though they may have been put in power merely as a diversion, they may surprise the backstage masters by making desperate efforts to remain there.

The "outs," it is generally conceded, have little chance of getting back into power.

Chief among the formerly prominent politicians in this category are the three former presidential candidates, Jose Vasconcelos, Gilberto Velazquez, and General Antonio I. Villarreal. The former two are in exile in the United States and the latter is in hiding in Mexico.

Villarreal is carrying on a somewhat futile "revolution," which has scarcely ruffled the peace of the country, although he proclaimed it more than four months ago. Closely tagged by federal agents and with what forces he has badly scattered, Villarreal's cause is regarded as hopeless.

VASCONCELOS LOSES HOLD

A famous intellectual widely known in Europe and South America, and a sincere planner for the day of liberation of the Indian races of Mexico and the entire southern continent, Vasconcelos has been out of touch with things in Mexico since 1929, when he fled after losing in the presidential elections.

Now he is reported to have joined forces with Velazquez, Villarreal, and other enemies of the regime, but persons acquainted with him believe he has lost his following by his long absence from the country.

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Daring Yacht Adventure

THREE years ago a twenty-ton yacht slid unannounced into Victoria harbor to cause much excitement along the waterfront. The reason was she had just crossed the Pacific from China. She was the Tai-Mo-Shan. Aboard were five naval officers. They were headed from Hongkong to Dartmouth, England, and had decided to make the journey in an adventurous way.

The story of their experiences has now been written by one of them, Lieutenant-Commander Martyn Sherwood. It is called "The Voyage of the Tai-Mo-Shan," published in London by Geoffrey Elms. To read it is an exciting adventure through heat and cold, calm and storm, in wild regions of the world and in some of the most hospitable places on earth, meeting all kinds of people.

Sherwood's companions were Lieutenants R. E. D. Ryder, F. S. Francis, G. S. Galt and Surgeon-Lieutenant C. Ommann-Davis. The yacht was built for them in Hongkong. They set sail thence on May 30, 1933. In that year's voyaging they had covered a distance of over 16,000 miles by way of the islands of Japan, Dutch Harbor (Alaska), Victoria (B.C.), San Francisco, Acapulco (Mexico), the Panama Canal, Jamaica, Nassau, Bermuda and so across the Atlantic to England.

There is the broad outline of the book. It is the account of a daring voyage in the Elizabethan manner. It is written with no pretensions to literary style. The description of the voyage is kept within the limits of 226 pages. There are ten appendices, dealing with technical matters which, although of the greatest interest to yachtsmen, are largely unintelligible to most other people. Yet the fact remains that one finds the voyage of the Tai-Mo-Shan utterly absorbing and congratulates himself on having picked out such a book.

Why? What is the attraction? It is not so easy to answer those questions. The chief attraction is the simple, straightforward way in which the author tells his story. He is so obviously keen about the whole thing. He believes in it. He sets down things that impress him on the voyage and then gets on with it. With an ever-growing admiration we get on with it, too.

SHIPWRECKED ON CROOKED ISLAND

HIS CONCERN is mastery. Where your "literary" man would splash about in several pages of turgid prose in an effort to bring a scene before our eyes, Mr. Sherwood (at his most expansive) contents himself with this kind of thing:

"We have had wonderful moonlit nights, and trudging through the sand with weary feet, I have been refreshed by the absolute beauty of the evenings. The starlit sky and silvery sea, the long stretch of yellow sand, and the palm trees silhouetted against the sky make a scene which the most matter-of-fact person could not fail to note. The houses in the settlement, which have white walls and are approached by paths strewn with large boulders, thrown up there by the last tidal wave, show up clear-cut in the moonlight. Scarcely a sound is to be heard."

Now, what could bring before us a picture of Crooked Island, in the Bahamas, more vividly than that?

The gallant Tai-Mo-Shan was blown ashore one night at Crooked Island. It was the greatest misadventure of the voyage. The five young men spent a fortnight of frantic effort—aided by the entire population of some 100 black people—before they got their ship refloated again.

They received valuable help from one Captain Collie, colored skipper of a local sailing schooner, the Louise, and one cannot resist recounting the following yarn about him:

"He said that his great-grandfather lived in West Africa," writes Mr. Sherwood, "and that the British found out that he was very fond of peanuts. They laid a trail of them, and grandpa found them much to his liking. One day he came to the end of the trail, and there he found some British officials holding out a bag of peanuts. Captain Collie explained that his great-grandfather, not knowing how to use his hands, popped his head into the bag to obtain what he wanted. No sooner had he done so than a string was pulled tightly around his neck. They took him by ship to Acklin Island in the Bahamas, where they released him and told him that he was to start a new life, and that in future his name was Adam Collie. That he was the captain explained, his family got their name and came to live on Acklin Island."

A SWIM IN MID-ATLANTIC

A PART from being wrecked, the five men had many other exciting adventures. The tail of a typhoon made its presence felt on the "leg" from the Japanese Island to Alaska. There was an ugly little fire on board. They encountered whales and sharks. Crossing the Atlantic they were buffeted by a gale during which one of them was nearly washed to a watery grave by one of the twenty-five-foot seas then running.

Strange must have been the experience shortly afterwards when they found themselves suddenly becalmed in mid-Atlantic—one of the world's biggest gale areas. That was on May 11. The sun became "baking hot" and the author mentions the fact that he had several swims from the almost stationary boat.

But this book is crammed full of exciting and interesting incidents—on sea and land; and there was even an aerial trip in Mexico. Perhaps the most remarkable tribute that can be paid to our author's heroism is to bear in mind his own frank confessions of acute sea-sickness! This malady attacked him on more than one occasion during the voyage. Characteristic of the cheerful spirit of the navy is his observation regarding such spells that he found "after the first day or two, which admittedly was rather misery, I could afford to scoff at the sea, the wind and the motion of the boat." His position was not made easier when he acted throughout as the ship's cook.

It is a grand book. There are no difficulties with the technicalities sometimes introduced. We soon get the idea. In fact, we gradually become quite seamanlike in our appreciations and feel we really know something about yachting by the time we finish. We learn a lot about different peoples in the various places visited. We have met some delightful personalities, too; from Captain Collie to the Japanese girl who thought the doctor's monocle was a decoration for valor.

And the five people who can appreciate the most are the members of the crew of the Tai-Mo-Shan; five cheerful, indomitable sailors—who managed to make that long voyage without any quarrelling!

It is also excellent to read of the hospitality shown these five adventurers by the Japanese and American officials with whom they came in contact, evidently tremendously impressed by the spirit which could take these men on such a voyage in such a small vessel which had to rely on the help of the wind and on the skill of the crew—and on nothing else.

There are some splendid photographs.

Art Dealing Racket

AN OBJECT DART in an English shop with a ticket marked "94809" means—or might mean—that the price is £1,200. You can tell this by ignoring the first and last figures (that is, the two nines) and dividing the remaining 4809 by four.

Then, if the customer looks "obviously" a foreign art-ep, if you were an English clerk you would say the price is "£4,800." You would punish him by charging four times the proper price.

But what should you do when you discover that he is not an art-ep after all—but the Treasurer?

This pretty problem is described in quite a different sort of adventure book just published—"Collections and Recollections"—by James Henry Duveen.

The author is the brother-in-law and cousin of the present English Lord Duveen of Millbank, and he, like his uncle, has written an account of famous art deals that takes us behind the scenes of the almost fabulous world where such transactions are the means of—evidently—a very profitable livelihood, where collectors feign, where fantastic things take place.

"There is much more real treasure-trove and adventure in the business of collecting works of art," says Mr. Duveen, "than in any other human occupation, gold or diamond-digging not excepted."

Still, after studying the pages of this book, one is certain that such a business requires a "very special temperament." One must, for one thing, have that "business" mind that makes one stand three feet away from a tempting vase and then be able to say it is a fake.

But James Henry Duveen started his own business career at the age of five. His toys were "odds and ends of porcelain," and handling them as a mere child gave him such pleasure that he could find "no greater joy than to hold those bits of enchanting color in (his) hands and from playthings they became by degrees a treasure-trove."

When James Henry Duveen first attempted at buying. It was an auction in Haverhill. He spotted three Ming vases amid the vast amount of material for sale—much of it rubbish. In the subsequent "Dutch auction" he bought them for £7 10s. His grandfather asked him, "Have you gone mad?" But when he came to inspect them closely he was able to appreciate their quality. "Hang it," he'd beaten us! They are Ching-Hoa. He'll be our master in a few years," the old man cried.

The same afternoon the author's English uncle, Henry Duveen, bought them from him for £100.

No wonder that such early success should set off James Henry Duveen upon a collector-dealer's career!

His book is packed with stories and anecdotes and almost unbelievable adventures in the dealers' world. Many readers will find it all extremely fascinating.

Mountain Climbers Write a Fine Book On Tibet Expedition

ONE OF the hardest sports for a stay-at-home to understand is the sport of climbing high mountains. It can be terribly dangerous, and it invariably gives its devotees an awful hammering; and when you do get to the top of a mountain there is no place to go but back down again.

But there seems to be a great fascination to it; somehow men do find something, high up on those frozen, knife-edged peaks above the clouds, that repays them of all the danger and pain of the long climb.

At any rate the record of another great climb is now available in "Men Against the Clouds," by Richard L. Burdall and Arthur R. Emmons III, and it, like other books of its kind, leaves one admiring the gay courage of the mountain climber and speculating wistfully about what it is that makes the game worth the candle.

This book tells how four went to Tibet a few years ago to climb Minya Konka, an almost inaccessible peak some 25,000 feet high.

The job seems to have been a terrific one. Even to get to the foot of the mountain was hard and wearying; getting to the top was both of those things and excruciatingly dangerous as well.

One of the lads froze both feet and narrowly escaped having to have them amputated. But they did at last get to the top.

The book is admirably written and contains some amazingly beautiful photographs. Looking at these photos of remote, unearthly beauty does, after all, help one to understand why men climb mountains. It is published by Harper.

He Hunted Romance And Found It Raw In Philippine Jungle

WHEN Vic Hurley got out of college a decade ago, he wanted to do something that would enable him to escape from the peculiar aura which hangs over a collegian who has been a "big man on the campus." He also wanted to find out if fugging a piece of the white man's burden was as romantic as the books said it was.

So he headed for the Philippines and, with a partner, tried to found a coconut plantation in the remote jungles of Mindanao.

He tells about it in "Southeast of Zamboanga," a remarkably interesting book.

He was not long in discovering that romance in the raw is seldom mild. His plantation was surrounded by wild head-hunters. If he went unarmed they were always apt to kill him for the fun of it; if he went armed, they would kill him for his weapons.

His front yard swarmed with snakes, some small and poisonous and some large and carnivorous. There were crocodiles in the rivers, insects in the air, and malaria everywhere; and native girls could be bought for life for 10 cents apiece.

All in all, he had quite a time; and if he had to give up in the end, he learned something—about himself, about the tropics, about life in general.

The tribesmen of Mindanao he found utterly unapproachable, save merely by American rule, but by the 400 years of Spanish rule that preceded it. The white man's burden is wasted effort with them. It is published by Dutton.

Library Leaders

Best-renters at the Marionette Library:

NON-FICTION

THE PEOPLE'S KING, by John Buchan.
CHRONICLES OF BARABAS, by G. H. Dorn.
MY OLD WORLD, by Ernest Dimnet.
THEATRE STREET, by Tamara Karavina.
SPANISH RAGOLE TAGOLE, by Walter Starke.
PRINCE CHARLIE AND HIS LADIES, by Compton Mackenzie.

REALISM AND ROMANCE

DEW IN APRIL, by John Clayton.
NOTHING LIKE LEATHER, by V. S. Pritchett.
JAKE, Naomi Royce Smith.
ROLL RIVER, by James Boyd.
BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER, by Kathleen Norris.
MISTY MOUNTAIN, by Barbara Webb.
NINEVEH HOUSE, by Diana Patrick.
THREE ENGLISHMEN, by Gilbert Frankau.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

DEATH IN A LITTLE TOWN, by R. C. Woodthorpe.
THE ALKED GREAT AUNT, by H. K. Webster.
J. A. Fairbank and Margaret Ayer Barnes.
LAW RIDES THE RANGE, by Walt Coburn.
MURDER FROM THE EAST, by Carroll John Daly.

STARLIGHT PARS, by Tom Gill.
THE THREE BLUE ANCHORS, by Otwell Blinn.
PERILOUS CROSSWAYS, by J. S. Fletcher.
THE BEAUTIFUL DERELICT, by Carolyn Wells.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

REALISM AND ROMANCE

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER, by Kathleen Norris.
PALACE IN THE CLOUDS, by Pauline Warwick.
A FINE FOOLISH ONES, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.
FAREWELL TO DREAMS, by Ann Maybury.
MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING, by Louis Bromfield.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

SCARBOROUGH, by George Bettany.
GUNWHIPPED, by Kenneth Perkins.
PETER IN PERIL, by Victor Bridges.
BLOOD MONEY, by Graham Seton.
HOUSE ON THE ROOF, by Mignon G. Eberhart.

NON-FICTION

BERMUDA IN THREE COLORS, by Carveth Wells.
CHRONICLES OF BARABAS, by George H. Dorn.
NATURE OF THE CAPITALISTIC CRISIS, by John Strachey.
BETWEEN TWO WORLDS, by John Middleton Murry.

Hudson's Bay's Company Library Leaders

MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING, by Louis Bromfield.
MOSS ROSE, by J. Shearing.
SILVER BATTLE, by R. Thompson.
RIPENESS IS ALL, by Eric Linklater.
JOHN O' THE GREEN, by Jeffrey Farrel.
YOUNG KENNY, by Mazon de la Roche.
QUEEN VICTORIA, by E. P. Benson.
SPANISH RAGOLE TAGOLE, by W. Starke.
KING'S GRAC, by John Buchan.
SLIPS, by Hendrik Van Loon.



WINTER ORCHARD," a book of short stories by Josephine Johnson, whose first novel, "Now in November," has just received the Pulitzer Prize, is being made ready for publication this summer by Simon and Schuster. Many of the stories have not previously been published.

MAJOR L. L. B. ANGUS, the British author of "The Coming American Boom," has written a book called "The Problem of the Foreign Exchange," just published by Alfred A. Knopf.

MAX MILLER, who was "borrowed" from the Dutton list to do one book on assignment for Burton Rascoe, has just delivered to Doubleday, Doran the manuscript of this book, "The Great Trek." It is the story of a six-year drive of reindeer over the icy wastes north of the Arctic Circle. Mr. Miller is now working on a book about Alaska for Dutton.

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN has contracted with Grant Wood, the Iowa painter, for a book on modern American art to be published next autumn. It will be an informal account of contemporary painters who are "expressing America."

FRANK SCULLY is at work in California on the manuscript for his third "Fun in Bed" book, which will be published by Simon and Schuster in the fall. The publishers have tentatively entitled it "Still More Fun in Bed," but would like suggestions for a better title.

WILLIAM MCPHEE has turned in the manuscript of his new novel, "The Beachcomber," to Doubleday, Doran for autumn publication.

THE PENCILLED notes Mark Twain made along the margins of Thackeray's essay on Swift have been gathered together into an essay by Coley B. Thayer and will appear in book form under the Gotham House imprint on June 10.

MARGARET DELAND, for a generation or more one of America's most popular novelists, has contracted with Appleton-Century for the publication of her reminiscences of her childhood.

SMITH: A SYLVAN INTERLUDE," will be the title of Branch Cabell's next novel, according to his publishers, McBride and Co. Mr. Cabell has completed the manuscript and the book will appear in the fall.

BURTON HENDRICK, editor of "The Letters of Walter Hines Page," has written a book called "The Lees of Virginia," which Little, Brown will publish in October. It tells the story of the family of which John Adams said, "The Lees have produced more men of merit than any American family," and attempts to place them in American history.



New Linklater Book Amusing Satire On Race In Parenthood

IN "RIPENESS IS ALL," Eric Linklater undertakes a satiric investigation of the way in which love of money can stimulate the parental instinct.

He introduces us to the home of a wealthy and titled English bachelor who, dying, has willed that his fortune of £70,000 shall go to whichever of his immediate relatives shall be the parent of the greatest number of children two years hence. There are half a dozen eligible; the dead man's sister three female cousins and two male cousins. The sister is a confirmed old maid, one of the young women is a bachelor girl who cares about nothing but golf, one of the young men has disappeared and the other is hopelessly a woman hater. The other two girls are married; one has one child and the other none.

You can imagine how things begin to bust when news of the legacy gets out. The situation, of course, is complicated by the fact that all the prospective beneficiaries are badly in need of money.

The childless married woman gives birth to twins, and takes the lead; then the other married woman, who once and for all has decided that the husband man shows up from Burma, with five half-caste children, and seems to have things cinched until it develops that he hired all the children from a native family.

At last there is a totally unexpected twist which disappoints all these people and puts the money where it will do the most good. Mr. Linklater has written an amusing satire, and has dodged the innumerable chances which the plot offers him to get crummy. It is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

Going to Mexico? It Is New Mecca For Motor Tourists

MEXICO is already within reach of the motorist. It will be much more accessible in the near future, when present road-building programmes are finished; and it is about as interesting a land for the tourist to explore as any on earth.

So say Leone Moats and Alice Leone Moats in their charming guidebook, "Off to Mexico." You might call this book a Baedeker with its coat off. It is packed with the needed information—where you can buy gas and oil, where good hotels can be found, where the water is safe to drink, what roads are good, what ones are passable, what ones are blocked, and so on—but it is delightfully informal and chattily discursive in a way that makes it very fine reading.

The authors tell you what Mexico's chief "sights" are and how to get to them. They include just enough Mexican history to whet your appetite. All in all, their book is apt to make you want to rush off below the Rio Grande to-morrow morning. It is a \$4.75 book published by Scribner's.

New House Plans Forecast Change In Design For Living

ONE OF the most intensely interesting books of the year so far—surprisingly enough, turns out to be "The House for Modern Living," a series of 107 small-house designs arranged by the editors of The Architectural Forum.

Architects all over the country submitted these designs in a contest sponsored by General Electric. A glance at the book indicates that we are on the verge of something like a revolution in small home design and construction.

These architects, in other words, seem to be feeling their way forward to a new conception of the home for the family of modest means. They are fitting design to function, taking advantage of new materials, getting away from tradition—and the plans they have submitted are nothing less than exciting.

The most noticeable thing about these designs is the feeling of spaciousness that can be got into a three-bedroom house. Dining-room and living-room are being thrown together, often in the form of an L. Second-floor terraces are being laid out; walls of glass fronting on private gardens are making rooms more airy; houses are being turned back-end to, with kitchen in front and living quarters facing the rear; recreation rooms, home workshops, playrooms and so on are getting more attention than before.

All in all, the designs in this book are well worth study. They seem to point ahead to a new era in spacious living for the average man. Now we can see some way of getting them built! It is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

Quintuplets' History Recorded By Camera

IF YOU get a heart-warming thrill out of those pictures of the Dionne quintuplets, you'll be glad to know that several dozens of these pictures have been assembled in book form.

The book is entitled "The Dionne Quintuplets Growing Up," and it is nothing less than a camera record of the first eleven months of life of these fantastically adorable little ladies from Ontario.

The tale begins with a view of the quintuplets just two days after they had arrived in the world—tiny, fragile little persons, their faces screwed up in helpless protest at being obliged to live.

Then, step by step, comes their slow development into robust, healthy, smiling babies.

We find them presently taking a little interest in what goes on around them, getting their food from a spoon instead of a bottle, discovering their toes and having a high old time with them, giggling wisely at the camera, reaching out to grab what interests them, cutting teeth, and displaying all those other little tricks which mark a baby's transformation from a blob of squirming flesh into a personage.

A foreword by Fred S. Ferguson tells how, as wards of King George V, the babies are protected from exploitation, and points out that the guardians' plans call for the eventual reunion of the whole Dionne family in a new home in which the quins and their older brothers and sisters will be given the best possible start in life.

It is published by Platt and Munk in New York.

All About Tea

A MONUMENTAL book called "All About Tea" is published by The Tea and Coffee Journal Company. This is a two-volume work by William H. Ukers. It is about 600,000 words long, contains 1,152 pages and 1,700 illustrations. It is a companion work to Mr. Uker's encyclopedic "All About Coffee."

For Tired B.M.

APPLETON-CENTURY will bring out another set of their "Tired Business Man's Library"—five volumes this season instead of ten. Four titles have been announced and the fifth will be made known later. The four are: "They Called Him Death," by David Rumé; "Between Myrtles," by Sherry King; "The Mystery of Khufu's Tomb," by Talbot Mundy; and "The Murder of Betty Sloan," by Sidney Williams.

Best Sellers

Best sellers reported by the book trade across the country are:

FICTION

NOW IN NOVEMBER, by Josephine Johnson.
NATIONAL VELVET, by Enid Bagnold.
DON'T EVER LEAVE ME, by Katherine Brush.
OF TIME AND THE RIVER, by Thomas Wolfe.
GREEN LIGHT, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

A MAN CALLED ORVANTER, by Bruno Frank.
CLAUDIUS THE GOD, by Robert Graves.
TIME OUT OF MIND, by Rachel Field.
A HOUSE DIVIDED, by Pearl Buck.
COME AND GET IT, by Edna Ferber.
THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DACH, by Franz Werfel.

HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION, by Thornton Wilder.

MEMORY OF LOVE, by Jessie Bremer.
ROAD OF AGES, by Robert Nathan.
ANOTHER CAESAR, by Alfred Neumann.
BRINKLEY MANOR, by P. G. Wodehouse.
PITCAIRN ISLAND, by Charles Northcote and James Norman Hall.

LOST HORIZON, by James Hilton.
SO RED THE ROSE, by Stark Young.
MARY PETERS, by Ellen Chase.

GENERAL

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JOHN HATS HAMMOND.
HINDENBURG, by Emil Ludwig.
FRANCIS I, by Francis Hackett.
INFLATION AHEAD, by Willard Kiplinger and Frederick Shelton.
SHIRAZ, by Hendrik van Loon.

EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by H. G. Wells.

RATS, LICE AND HISTORY, by Hans Zinsser.
HEAVEN HIGH, HELL DEEP, by Norman Archibald.

PERSONAL HISTORY, by Vincent Sheehan.
A WOMAN'S BEST YEARS, by W. Beran Wolfe.
FIFTY YEARS A SURGEON, by R. T. Morris.
SKIN DEEP, by M. C. Phillips.

EUROPEAN JOURNEY, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.
ONE'S COMPANY, by Peter Fleming.

ENGLISH JOURNEY, by J. B. Priestley.
VICTOR BOOK OF THE SYMBION, by Chas. O'Connell.

Underlined - - In Red

THE LAND of the Soviets is becoming a little more respectable again in English eyes. Since the visit to Moscow of the Lord Privy Seal, Englishmen have been feeling rather more friendly towards the U.S.S.R. After all, did they not toast "The King" at the Moscow banquet given in honor of Anthony Eden? Were not Union Jacks displayed on the Moscow railway platform? And did not the Soviet diplomats turn up at the official functions behind nicely boiled shirt-fronts?

Were these the same people who used to make English hair stand on end with their talk of "world revolution" and how the "masses" would one day get even with the "bosses"? Surely not.

But, actually, Soviet Russia to-day is the same land that came into being under the hands of Lenin. Only the way things have developed there suggest, to outsiders, a change.

How they have developed may be learned from a study of "Portraits and Pamphlets," by Karl Radek.

First a few words about the author.

Karl Bernardovich Radek, fifty, a Polish Jew, the editor of the government organ *Isvestia*, is probably the leading propagandist of the Communist Party. Everything he writes is underlined in red.

MOUTHPIECE OF THE KREMLIN

PART of his education was obtained in Vienna. When the Great War broke out he was called up to the Austrian Army. In 1915 he deserted and fled to Switzerland.

In 1917 he entered the Bolshevik Foreign Office via Sweden, and started writing for *Isvestia*. This he has been doing ever since, except for a break (1927-28) when he backed Trotsky. For that he was kicked out of the Communist Party; but later (1929), on admitting his error, he was re-established.

To-day this little, big-headed, spectacled Communist, who speaks various languages fluently and daily devours world opinion as expressed in dozens of newspapers, may be looked upon as the mouthpiece of the Kremlin. He is also the foremost unofficial diplomat of the U.S.S.R.

Radek is a brilliant journalist. He writes with wit and imagination. He makes the usually exceedingly dull literature that comes out of Moscow, the dry official "dope," sound really interesting. And he has a gift for invective and sarcastic presentation that must be the delight of Red readers.

This volume is a collection of various articles—some written years ago—and they interpret very ably various aspects of the Soviet mentality. Perhaps the most important is the first—an essay on Stalin. Here Radek indulges in fervent hero-worship. And here, too, is explained the "developments" to which I have referred above.

"CREATIVE MARXISM"

BOILED down to a few words, this is what has happened: Lenin said Socialism should be built up first in a single country—Russia. Trotsky notably disagreed. He held that "the victory of the proletarian revolution in Russia could be no more than a temporary result of fortune, which would disappear unless a victorious Western proletariat came to its assistance in time."

Stalin, however, as "the best representative of 'creative Marxism,'" took charge and worked out Lenin's teaching of the unequal development of capitalism as a premise for the teaching of the possibility of socialising at any rate Russia. He worked it out and has made a practical job of it.

Now you must read in this book. There is quite a lot of interesting stuff in it. We learn, for instance, that "Communism is a matter of creating a society to which work is delight," and that the rulers in Russia to-day are "passionate opponents of the solution by war of the capitalist contradictions which have again accumulated in the whole world."

RED SPOTLIGHT

A FEW other dicta from Comrade Radek's book:

"Our laws on marriage and divorce and on responsibility of the father for the child, to which we have already become accustomed, seemed to a woman coming from the capitalist world (the Austrian writer, Fannina Halle) to be an unattainable ideal. It is a matter of fact that the very conception of a bastard child has disappeared among us. . . ."

"Our children must not simply study labor with a view to what they are going to do when grown up. Even now they must begin doing really useful work, as there is no stronger stimulus to polytechnical study than doing socially useful labor. . . ."

"Children know that nowadays divorce frequently happens, and in their eyes the family has ceased to be a firm basis for the future."

"...Jurying by the powder magazines created by world imperialism there are colonialists, diplomats, prostitutes' bullies and the like, with bombs in hand thinking of one thing and one thing only—how to involve the world in a war. . . ."

The Cult of the Bomb

THERE is some bloodcurdling stuff in a book entitled "Turmoil and Tragedy in India," by Lieutenant-General Sir George MacMunn, published in London by Jarrolds.

Fascism Fear That Is Real Reason U.S. Supreme Court Smashed NRA

Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
WASHINGTON, D.C.
MEMBERS of the United States Supreme Court are almost as isolated from the realm of gossip as the marble busts of former chief justices which adorn their chamber. But not quite.

The justices have secretaries. Many of their ex-secretaries are in the New Deal ranks. The combined group has a fairly definite idea of what goes on in the minds of those nine old men—their emotional background, behind cold, legalistic opinions which serve the nation's economic fate.

And although they aren't blabbing it, these young fellows are able to explain why all nine—liberal and conservative alike, with a unanimity which intensified the New Deal's headache—jumped with both feet on NRA in the Schechter case.

The Supreme Court is sorely afraid of Fascism. FASCISM FEARS UPPERMOST

AVERAGING over seventy years, the justices have been brought up on the old-fashioned political-economic system. Even so conspicuous a liberal as Justice Brandeis is noted for violent opposition to concentration of political and economic power.

To establish either Fascism or Communism—so runs the private reasoning of the justices—you must first break down parliamentary authority and local and state autonomy. That autonomy is a bulwark against either.

NRA was too huge a dose to swallow. Read the Humphries decision to see how there again the court unanimously acted to curb "usurpation" of executive power tending toward dictatorship—and even the Fraser-Lemke decision, curbing extension of the federal power over private property.

All of which is the most authoritative background explanation as to why the court reverted to its more reactionary decisions instead of pressing on from liberal decisions which had given New Dealers hope.

Some liberals will answer that in curbing federal social-economic legislation it cuts off the hands with which powerful forces and trends now making for Fascism might be throttled.

MOVED BY "OPPRESSION"

THE COURT could have been more helpful if it had liked. But it felt too many NRA principles were evil, one is told.

It had heard many stories of oppression of "little fellows." Certain eagles came home to roost—notably the NRA practice of letting dominant sections of industries write their own code books.

"Would it be seriously contended that Congress could delegate its legislative authority to trade or industrial associations or groups so as to empower them to enact the laws they deem to be wise and beneficial for the rehabilitation and expansion of their trades or industries?" the court asked, as if to dislodge the idea as absurd.

ALL CATS, whether born and bred in the gutter or brought up on caviar in penthouse apartments are aloof and elegant and independent. But stum cats are extra smart, carrying on their scandalous affairs and rearing their families in places inaccessible to men with nets. Backyards, criss-crossed with high wooden fences, or cat-walks, provide exceptional sanctuary. Besides, the cats seem to sense the fact that S.P.C.A.'s representatives are not allowed to invade any backyard without the owner's consent. These men, incidentally, try to be very careful not to molest any sleek animal which might be anybody's pet.

Among the fish markets a great many strays are tolerated because they keep down the horde of rats which otherwise would be running off with the wharf rods and fillets of sole. The cats, however, seem contented with fish heads and certain other spare parts. At least they are very fat and easy.

Poultry markets have their share of cats, too, that earn their keep. They'll fight their weight in dynamite, and usually look as though they had just tangled with a case of it.

BUT TER boss felines of all are the ones that patrol the steamship piers in New York. They are a clanish lot, tough as stevedores, and proud of their jobs. The huge buildings provide just the sort of shelter and hunting they like, and their diets are diversified from the workmen's own dinnerpails. So they have grown old and large and very wise, being probably the only cats in town that appreciate the value of teamwork in routing visiting dogs or gangster cats trying to muscle in.

The scarred toms of the Chelsea piers will have no truck with the pampered pets of ships. The Majestic cat strolled down the gangplank one day with the idea of giving the landlubbers a few lessons. They chased him back, clear down into third class, and he hasn't set foot on shore since.

THERE are fifteen cats in the squad occupying Pier 59, New York, and their best friend and greatest admirer is the watchman, called Pussycat Kelly. On his nights off from watching he comes to the pier anyway, bringing food for the felines. It has been suggested that Kelly knows if he doesn't deliver the food the cats will go to his house and take it away from him.

It seems that cats haven't much to do on ship-board any more. One always imagined that all ships, particularly freighters, had rats in their holds and cats to catch the rodents. That isn't the case at all. The international shipbuilding code provides specification for construction that make ships rat-proof. And so sea-going cats are only supercargo now, with nothing to do but pace the decks and keep an eye on things.

IF WAR occurs between Japan and Russia, Japan will certainly be defeated, and that will be the end of Japan.

—Dr. Sherwood Eddy, secretary in Asia for the Y.M.C.A.

I USED TO BE a reformer—until I reformed.

—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist.

Wheels of World Industry Turn For Girl Camera Artist; Margaret Bourke-White Finds Fame In Photography

IF SOMEONE were asked to name the most modern of modern artists, Margaret Bourke-White has at least three legitimate claims to that title. In the first place, Miss Bourke-White makes a fine art of photography. Second, she dramatizes the machine in an industrial age. Third, in this, the greatest era of youth the world has ever known, she looks down from the pinnacle of success when she is barely thirty.

Margaret Bourke-White is a de luxe industrial photographer whose amazing pictures of turbines, engines, wheels, molten lead, bridges and the machinery crystallize the power, the importance, the dynamic beauty in modern industries. Some of her photographs sell at \$1,000 apiece, many of them at \$500. To get these unusual photographs, this young woman goes down under the earth, crawling through coal mines with her camera pick-a-back. She climbs scaffolding on new skyscrapers, swings out over rivers in cranes.

She spends weeks, if necessary, in a single steel mill or cotton factory studying each new scene until she gets the perfect angle for her picture, the psychological moment to catch machinery in action.

INTERESTED IN TYPES

People do not interest her discerning camera eye, unless they are types. Coal miners, Russian peasants, American factory workers—these do intrigue her, but only when they are intent on work, unconscious that she is taking them.

It was not until she finished college that Margaret Bourke-White started her unusual career, though she more than likely inherited a photographic sixth sense from her artist-father, who successfully invented many gadgets to improve camera, and a love of buildings from her Irish architect-great-grandfather who designed most of Dublin's famous buildings.

She entered Columbia University to specialize in biology and incidentally took photography as an aid to her work as a nature study teacher, but took her last two years at Cornell.

She entered Columbia University to specialize in biology as an aid to her work as a nature study teacher, but took her last two years at Cornell.

When her father died her last year in college and financial matters pressed her, she built up a lucrative business selling campus pictures, at one time hiring ten students to take orders and deliver them, she herself doing all the work of taking the pictures, developing, printing.

These pictures attracted the attention of New York architects. On



High above the modern city's streets, Margaret Bourke-White is pictured above on the balcony of her sixty-first-floor studio in the Chrysler Building. The East River and Long Island are in the background. That is "Bill," a gargoyle on the building, at the right.

graduation, however, she went to work for a Cleveland firm, and there, roaming about the flats, taking pictures of the huge smokestacks and factories, she got her first real interest in industrial America. A local bank bought a picture she took of a bridge, paid her \$50 for it, and like a flash

she realized here was a new field she would love which would pay her at the same time.

Her first real industrial job was for the president of a steel mill. "Luck kept him away six whole months and gave me my chance," Miss Bourke-White related this crucial part of her career. "For six whole months I haunted the mills, in rain, snow, frosty weather. I had his order to give me free rein so they let me go up in cranes, climbing here and there, to take pictures of the huge vats of molten metal, the workers, all the machinery. I took hundreds,

thousands of pictures, experimenting. When he came back I only had an even dozen I thought worth while."

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HAD MANY INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Watching his face as he looked at them, seeing him start with surprise, when he asked her how much they were, she was ready. "A hundred dollars apiece," she said in a small, crisp voice. "They are worth twice that, my dear," he replied. "I will take them all." He gave her a check for \$2,400 and the opportunity she craved, the money and leisure to experiment further.

Since then she has had many industrial jobs, has been official photographer for several of New York's most famous skyscrapers. She was the guest of the Russian government, treated like a queen with a whole train of interpreters, special food cards, because here was a young woman who could understand machinery's meaning to the heart of new industrial Russia.

To see the slight, petite little person she is, dressed in dainty Paris clothes, wearing a bit of antique jewelry, feminine to her finger-tips, you can't quite see her down a 1,000-foot mine shaft, lying on her stomach taking pictures of men working in mud. But she has done it!

WORKS-HIGH IN CLOUDS

Her workshop is an enchanting modern studio, high in the Chrysler buildings in New York, on the floor where the gargoyles are. Two, in fact, flank her sun porch, her favorite being "Bill," who looks over the East River. John Vassos did the interior of her work-shop among the clouds. But no one but herself could have chosen the delectable colors, delicate parchment, old rose tones, crystal lighting and the flaming colors of a multitude of gay fish in an aquarium built into the wall.

She is tremendously popular, loves dancing, refuses to play any kind of card game, skills in winter, swims in summer, loves music and Paris clothes, and has an uncanny ability to read palms, as if she inherited a bit of the Irish web folk insight. About her work she is intensely serious. Or it, she says:

"I believe absolutely in my work. Too many artists imitate others. I think an artist should reflect his age. The reason I can believe in my own work is that it reflects industry, which is important and vital. It is this living thing about my work which makes it so fascinating. I forget everything when I am working on a picture."

Prince Husbands

Fairy Stories Not True In Life; Children Demand Realism

By HELEN WELSHIMER
SO THE princess married the prince and with her father's blessing upon them, rode away to live happily ever after.

Nice—but not true. So it isn't any wonder that publishers are sticking fairy tales into return envelopes and mailing them back to their authors. Nor is it surprising that librarians report that youngsters demand stories of things that really happen.

There are a few princesses left behind castle walls to-day. The twentieth century maiden who carries the title has won it through public acclamation or the family money. Princesses there are, in greater numbers, it appears. Those who are minus thrones have been conducting their crusade for wealthy girls as consistently as their great, great grandfathers went to Jerusalem to search for the Holy Grail.

SUCH ROMANCES DOOMED TO FAILURE

NOW ANOTHER royal romance has failed. Barbara Hutton and Prince Alexis Mdivani have announced that they like each other very much, but they can't get along together.

The surprising number of marriages uniting actresses and heiresses to European princes which fall is evidence that such romances must contain elements peculiar to failure. A man and woman, each accustomed to worshippers at his or her sacred shrine, aren't going to bow their aristocratic knees to each other. If they do, they take away all the spontaneity of the gesture by using silken cushions for the ceremony. Two people whose natures have been pampered into an exaggerated selfishness can't give each other an equal rating, to say nothing of a slight elevation. A prince or princess, waking to the realization that somebody else with equal cause for acclimation is on a parity with him, may jump off the high end of romance into a divorce court.

ALL-ENCOMPASSING LOVE IS NEEDED

MARY McCORMIC, famous singer, and Pola Negri, well-known actress, tried to find marital romance, in turn, with Prince Serge Mdivani and couldn't. Mae Murray, famous cinema star, went in pursuit of happiness with Prince David Mdivani and couldn't find it. Mary Astor Van Allen and now Barbara Hutton tried to create a romantic Paradise with Prince Alexis but gave up.

It takes infinite tact, patience, kindness, long-suffering and love—an all-encompassing love—for a woman who is noted in her own name to put herself in the shadows and give a man the spotlight. And it takes the same qualities, perhaps in even larger degree, for a man with a famous wife, to be willing to take a back seat when need be.

LIFE PREPARES COMMONERS FOR MARRIAGE

MARRIAGES of the commoner have a better chance for success, we are told repeatedly by those who like to gather statistics. It isn't difficult to understand the reason. Two people raised in an environment in which not all wishes are granted, in which sacrifice and sportsmanship are practiced daily, are equipped to make the necessary sacrificial gestures in marriage. Life has been a preparation for adaptation to another's welfare and happiness.

Then, secondly, when a woman is not in the public eye it is easier for her to take the substantial interest in her husband's activities which he seeks. It is easier for her to be an applauding audience.

True, noted women often play this role successfully and wholeheartedly. But it is because they have served an apprenticeship, usually, in the giving-up school.

Love-letter Chains

By a Feminine Correspondent
ALL LOVE is a lottery—perhaps of course you may draw a blank or an unlucky number if you don't learn the rules of the game you play. Even then you are taking a chance, a big chance—but no game without an element of danger is much fun anyway.

If you want love to go where it is sent, you will follow the part of wisdom and learn something of the general characteristics of the grand emotion before you specialize for eternity. Therefore, the student bodies at contemporary educational institutions who are attempting to arrange impersonal methods of dating for their men and co-eds may be wiser than their parents and instructors think they are.

CHAIN PLAN APPLIED TO DATES

THE UNIVERSITY of California has inaugurated a variation of the chain letter scheme in which a man upon being presented with a list of co-ed's names, asks the first lady on the list if he may take her to a movie or a picnic or a dance. Not long ago an enterprising group of students at a girls' college on Long Island solved the problem of supplying young men in tuxedos for a school dance, by having the girls register for partners. As long as it was a general stunt, nobody's sensitive feelings were hurt.

After all, college should be a meeting ground for boys and girls. They should learn how to be gracious and charming in the presence of the other sex. A girl should have a chance to observe and study a multiplicity of men at close range, and a boy should be given the opportunity—though fortunately he'll find it usually if it isn't presented—to make a comprehensive list of pretty girls' names.

STAG LINE AS AN EDUCATION

NO BOY or girl, in the formative age, should be limited, either from choice or cowardice or necessity, to a permanent romantic companion until the field has been given a little attention.

Without a doubt boys and girls who have had plenty of contacts with romance in its gay, light brevity will be far more able to recognize real love when it comes than those who have sat around turning into sentimentalists. Girls who have heard a stag line hang out the same endearments in the same order, on their individual lines won't be swept off their feet by the first saccharine words that drift their way. They will learn to distinguish between the panoply and fanfare of romance and the elements of love. In brief, if you haven't been around, how in the world can you choose rightly?

EXPERIENCE PROVIDES BACKGROUND OF JUDGMENT

OK, OF COURSE, there are many tales of men and maidens who loved once and loved rightly. That is an idyllic thing. But even then, has there been a chance for a background of comparison, maybe Darby would have appreciated Joan even more, and she, in turn, would have raised his stock a good many points.

There is a danger, too, that boys and girls, marrying too young with too little knowledge of life and the people who live it, will later magnify their interests in forbidden fields. It is better to take a long walk with a lot of people before you choose a companion for the main highway. Back of the surface nonsense of college there is a haze of common sense.

Historic Clock to Return

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
LONDON.

AN HISTORIC 264-year-old clock, the first ever to record the minutes, for a century and a half one of the principal landmarks of one of the most famous streets in the world, is to return to its former position outside the Church of St. Dunstan-in-the-West, Fleet Street, after an absence of 100 years.

The clock has been frequently mentioned in English literature. It appears in Scott's "Fortunes of Nigel," Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," Anthony Trollope's "Warden." Cowper's poems and many other well-known works.

It was built by Thomas Harry in 1671, and jutted out from the church. Its dial is exceedingly thin, and their movement was concealed in a niche in the fabric of the building. In front of the niche stood two giant figures, carved in oak, which struck the hours and the quarters upon an anvil.

It remained there till the beginning of the last century, when the authorities began to reconsecrate the church. Apart from the need for raising funds, they felt that the Baroque style of the work surrounding the clock would not harmonize with the revived Gothic style of the building. So they put the clock up for sale.

It was bought by the then Marquess of Hertford for 200 guineas, who placed it in his house in Regent's Park, the house being renamed St. Dunstan's Lodge.

This was recently purchased by Viscount Rothermere, who has now announced his intention of returning the clock to its original owners, together with three historic figures which also previously belonged to the church.

These figures represent King Lud and his two sons, and date from a period considerably before the Great Fire of London. They were originally mounted on the Lud Gate of the old wall of the City of London.

The clock is in almost perfect condition, but the stonework of the figures, it is stated, will need attention by experts before they are placed in a specially prepared niche in the church.

Wise and Otherwise

A YEAR ago, when I retired to have my baby, I was sure there was nothing more important in the world. I am still sure. —Clara Bow.

IF WE do not want another inflationary boom, then, in the name of common sense, let us take those steps which will make such a boom impossible. —Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the United States Treasury.

BY CHANGING a man's health, we can change his whole viewpoint. —Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer.

SO LARGELY has our contact with the Orient been marked by injustice and greed that we might well marvel that retaliation has not already overtaken us.—Dr. Olin D. Wannamaker, director of Lingnan University, Canton, China.

NOTHING is true, but anything might be. —Luigi Pirandello, dramatist and Nobel Prize winner.

I HAVE never advocated the redistribution of wealth. This is perfectly impossible under a capitalistic system. —Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

TACT and complacency have long been woman's attributes, and I think they prove a drawback to good reading. —Kay Boyle, author.

THE MIDDLE WEST is the heart of the United States of the future. —Major-General Smedley Butler.

IT IS our will that has failed and our intelligence that has been defective. —Ludwig Lewisohn, author.

ONLY God can bend the Fascist will; men and things, never. —Premier Mussolini.

IF WAR occurs between Japan and Russia, Japan will certainly be defeated, and that will be the end of Japan. —Dr. Sherwood Eddy, secretary in Asia for the Y.M.C.A.

I USED TO BE a reformer—until I reformed. —Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist.

Courtesy

BY CO-ED

WHEN colleges and universities present their curricula next autumn it might be a good thing to include a course in courtesy. A compulsory course, if you please! It would be wise to leave it open to any faculty members who have been so busy majoring in psychology, physiology, sociology and the other dogmas that they haven't given much time to manners.

Back in kindergarten days we were taught that kindness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way. Of course life has changed greatly since that time. We memorized the alphabet before we learned to read, and now bright youngsters read whole pages and then identify the letters, we are told.

Human courtesy has not varied, though. It never was polite to be rude, and it never will be.

LEARNING BREEDS IMPATIENCE

PERHAPS we expect too much of college-trained persons, but it seems that so many of them fall to take advantage of opportunities to show their cultured advantages.

It is surprising that real kindness of spirit is found so often in the untutored. Those whose educational advantages have been limited, time after time, summon some innate and sturdy quality which makes them long suffering and patient whereas the group who have had access to the greater wealth of learning becomes fretful and impatient.

The neurosis, and to say, is the product of the cultured mind, and those who are afflicted with it in some degree are most inclined to be sharp, most inclined to forget to be kind.

It is a frightful travesty that a college education, which should give one greater poise and ease and consideration for others' problems, sometimes tends to develop an impatient super-ego.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN RULE

COURTESY is the practice of being civil and urbane.

"He that holdeth his tongue is greater than he that taketh a city," we are told in an old, old book.

Holding one's tongue against discourtesy is a major problem. Men, we admit with regret for our own sex, seldom get into such ridiculous rumpuses. When they don't get their own way they keep still. But women—why must we talk about a matter, let everyone know we had planned one way and the committee planned another, and then, as if to make up for some deficiency of our own, say a few sharp words?

Next month, even next week, nobody will remember who made the Founders' Day speech, anyway.

Toying With Money

A NUMBER of big bankers in the east make a hobby of collecting toy banks—ancient ones, historical ones, and especially mechanical ones. Elmer Rand Jacobs, of the Seamen's Bank in Wall Street, has a collection dating from the present back to 900 B.C.

His special delight is an effigy of a politician. Put a coin in the figure's hand and it immediately is transferred to a pocket. Then there's one showing Teddy Roosevelt as a huntman. The bullet he fires is a coin, which goes into a hole in a tree stump. That scares a grizzly bear out of a hole in the top of the stump.

My favorite is the "Magician Bank." You put your money on a little table before a lifelike figure, and press a button. A high hat descends over the coin, the magician nods his head, makes a few hocus-pocus motions, and the money disappears. It reminds me of some of the financial legends that we're reading about in the papers.

England Seeks Modern Pitt

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
LONDON.

MORE OPPORTUNITIES than ever before are now opening for young men to become modern "Pitts of Politics."

Pitt was Prime Minister at the age of twenty-four, and Conservative opinion seems to be all in favor giving young men their chance.

Sir Mervyn Manningham-Buller, Conservative M.P. for Northampton, has, at the age of fifty-nine, told the local executive that his reason for not proposing to seek re-election at the next general election is that he thinks it would be much better for the party to have a younger man.

This recalls Sir Austen Chamberlain's intimation: "I shall stand aside for young men," when at the age of sixty-eight he declined to accept Cabinet office in the present National government.

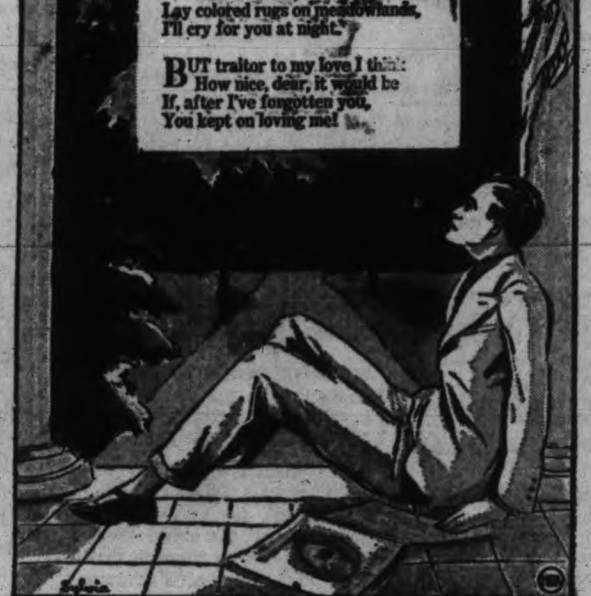
It is one of the signs of the times that young men form a large proportion of the candidates who have recently come forward. The by-election at Norwood affords an example. Duncan Sancy, the official Conservative candidate, is twenty-seven.

"Mr. Ronald Cartland, who is going to stand for King's Norton, Birmingham, is about twenty-eight," a Conservative official told me. "J. W. Arbuthnot, who is to stand for Rother Valley in the West Riding, is twenty-five. P. J. F. Chapman-Walker, prospective candidate for Bury, Lancashire, is twenty-six."

"There is a quite a brigade of young men in the early thirties both in Parliament and ready to enter it."

The Labor Party, according to a London organizer, has no hard and fast views on the question of age in politics.

"We impose no policy on the branches in the constituencies with regard to their candidates," he said. "It depends on the individual. Some people can be young at seventy, while others are old at thirty."



LONG AFTER YOU'VE
FORGOTTEN ME

By Helen Welshimer

LONG after you've forgotten me
I think I shall love you.
I think when trees again walk up
Skies touched with April blue

AND winds splash music in the air,
And crocuses, too, begin to bloom,
Lay colored rugs on meadowlands,
I'll cry for you at night.

BUT traitor to my love I think
How nice, dear, it might be
If, after I've forgotten you,
You kept on loving me!

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

They're always looking for something new for the May 24th celebrations, so why not let's have some crab races? Goodness know we've got plenty of crabs here. And if crabs aren't exciting enough, why not have some frog-jumping contests? But first let me tell you about the crab-races.

Walter K. Putney says that one of the most curious and interesting sports in the world is found in the East Indies. It is crab racing, and it is enjoyed by adults as well as by young people.

Go to a beach, at low tide, and you will see men and boys eagerly searching for crabs; any old crab will not do, for these sportsmen seek the very speedy crabs that show marked agility as they try to elude capture. A dozen may be passed by before a racer is run down and caught. Safely above the waterline, at the edge of the beach, are pails containing crabs that have already been tested in successful races.

After a sufficient number of crabs have been caught, narrow tracks are made in the sand, from the top of the beach nearly to the edge of the water. They remind one of the lanes, bounded by white lines, in a 100-yard dash. It is along these lanes that the crabs are to race, and the length of the course is about fifty feet. Each crab-owner sets his racer in one of these lanes and awaits the signal for the race to start. As soon as that signal is given, the crabs are released and then the fun begins!

After the crabs start toward the water, it is against the rules for any owner to touch his racer, but he may carry a pail of water and a sponge and follow the crabs as they scramble madly along. Pell-mell they go! It would be misleading just to say that they crawl, because these crabs are remarkably swift and they are seeking the sea, where they will be out of rich of human hands. They scent that freedom ahead, and, in their excitement, they bump one another. Then a fight starts, for crabs most emphatically do not like to be bumped!

When one crab feels himself bumped, he clinches with the nearest crab and they roll over and over. The owners rush up, dip sponges into the pails and squeeze water over the quarrelers, to dampen their ardor. As soon as the crabs feel the water on their backs, they forget their little arguments and unclinch, rushing once more down the course. But, alas, for their good intentions! Another bump occurs and again the crabs go into a clinch. More sponges of water are squeezed over them and again they are off in the race for freedom. It is very seldom that any crab will cross the finish line without having at least half-a-dozen combats with other crabs that have bumped them.

However, like all races, this one finally ends and the winner is caught by its owner and put into a pail, to be kept for future racing honors. When a race is very close, the second, third and fourth crabs to finish are also captured, so that they may match their speed with the same crabs again. One race does not make a morning's sport, for the contests go on until the tide turns and the beach is covered with water.

When championships of the beach are held, there are elimination races, just as in track meets in this country. The natives are real fans and get fully as excited as do boys right here at home when they are cheering for their favorite hockey teams. This is especially true of inter-sectional racing.

One crab may have a record for winning against all comers in one locality, and in another place there is a crab with like honors. Challenges are issued and accepted, and a series of races is held. So these sectional champions meet and their followers attend in great numbers. Sometimes, especially if each race is close, the series may run from six to ten contests before the inter-sectional champion is determined. Then that champion is carried home and placed in a little water pen, where visitors may gaze upon him with admiration.

And now we come to the frog-jumping contests. They decided to have one in New York in connection with Mark Twain's centenary but New York's night life must have been too much for the 200 frogs imported from Louisiana. Instead of jumping, the croakers went to sleep, and let a youngster—by the name of Abbie leap off with the honors with a mark of only three feet. The bored attitude of the contestants is shown by the also-ran in the picture here, whose leap was so feeble he failed to clear the marker.



THE BEST MAN WORKS

The best man makes the marriages in Formosa, head hunters' island in the China Sea. He woos the girl for the bridegroom and winds up the courtship by depositing the damsel in his friend's arms.

MERCURY IS FASTEST

Mercury is the fastest of all the planets in the solar system, and revolves about the sun at approximately thirty miles a second. The earth travels eighteen miles a second in its journey around the sun.

KNOCKING ON WOOD

The custom of knocking on wood following boastful remarks comes from ancient tree worship, when trees were supposed to be the abiding places of friendly and protective spirits. Knocking on the tree summoned them for aid.

WORMS ARE GREAT AID

Without the constant boring and perforating of the soil by the countless numbers of worms that infest the upper crust of the earth, the ground would become hard and lifeless, and unable to produce crops.

Here Is the Saddest Picture Ever Painted

Beatrice Cenci, of Rome, Brutally Treated by Her Father, Later Beheaded Was Put on Canvas by Guido Revi, the Painter

ON A SEPTEMBER morning in the year 1599 a beautiful girl mounted the scaffold before the Castle St. Angelo in Rome.

"Dear God, I die innocent—" She could say no more. The executioner's blow severed her lovely head, but that cry—"Innocent"—has echoed down the centuries.

Few tragedies have so stirred the sympathies of succeeding generations. The beautiful girl was Beatrice Cenci and her story is one of the saddest in the world. It is sad and it is horrible, which makes it doubly tragic.

Beatrice Cenci was executed, charged with murder of her monstrous father. Before she died she saw her stepmother beheaded, her brother Giacomo torn with hot pincers, his head battered, his throat cut, his body quartered and hung before the agonized eyes of her little brother, Bernardo, a prisoner-witness to the bloody spectacle.

FATHER FOUND DEAD

On a September morning in 1599, beneath a broken balcony of the castle at Petrella, the lifeless body of Francesco Cenci was found. At first it was taken for granted he had fallen when befuddled with wine.

Later suspicion turned toward his cruelly tortured family. Francesco Cenci, whose crimes are a record of fiendish degeneracy, had recently ordered his family to this wild and solitary spot. His delight in mistreating his daughter Beatrice had better scope than in the Cenci Palace at Rome. Sometime previous his elder daughter Antonia had been successful in petitioning Pope Clement VIII to save her from the hideous fate threatened her by her father.

Cenci turned his tortures upon Beatrice. When he discovered that she, with the aid of her stepmother, had sent a similar petition which was un-



Beatrice Cenci: A reproduction of the painting by Guido Reni.

heeded, his fury knew no bounds. What horrors were checked by his death!

All Rome was inflamed with sympathy for the long-suffering Beatrice,

her stepmother and brothers. Francesco's bestiality, his crimes against individual and society, Beatrice's pathetic letters begging for clemency, her prayers protesting her innocence,

her youth, her beauty, failed to save her. Pope Clement VIII ordered the death sentence to be passed.

It was Nathaniel Hawthorne who said that Guido's portrait of Beatrice Cenci is the saddest picture ever painted. The poet Shelley, moved by her tragedy, immortalized it in his drama, "The Cenci." She has inspired many works of art but it is Guido Reni who centered the sympathy of the world upon her unhappy fate.

PRISON PORTRAIT

The story is told that Reni, a young artist of twenty-four, gained admittance to Beatrice's cell. "Perhaps my face may awaken compassion," she said, "if you write in one corner—'Innocent.'"

Guido Reni did better. He painted it in the sorrowful expression of the lovely, tear-drenched eyes, the tender droop of the mouth, the strands of hair falling beneath the loosely wound turban. It is a heart-breaking face, not easily forgotten. The original hangs in the Barberini Gallery of Rome. This is not, however, the artist's only reminder of Beatrice. In the famous "Aurora" of the Rospigliosi Palace the face of the last hour is that of Beatrice Cenci.

But Guido Reni's indignation is painted in another famous picture—Saint Michael in the Cappuccini Church at Rome. For on the angel he painted the face of Beatrice Cenci and on the demon crushed beneath the angel's foot, the face of Clement VIII.

Occasionally someone endeavors to mitigate the artist's judgment by saying that Beatrice was not so young; she was twenty-two; or that she had a lover, or that Guido never entered her cell—

Perhaps—but so long as that lovely and sad face looks out of Guido Reni's canvas Beatrice Cenci will stir the sympathy of every beholder.

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Watching Mr. Robin, the redbreast bird, hopping around on his lawn one day, Uncle Wiggily saw his feathered friend suddenly stand still, turn his head to one side and look down in the grass.

"Now I wonder," thought Uncle Wiggily, "whether Mr. Robin sees a worm sticking his head up or does he hear the worm crawling out of the ground?" But though Uncle Wiggily wondered he did not call to Mr. Robin. For the rabbit could see that the red-breasted bird was keeping very quiet. "Mr. Robin doesn't want the worm, who is coming up from his nest under the ground, to hear him or see him until there is a chance to grab that worm and pull him out," thought Mr. Longears.

Then Uncle Wiggily, still watching Mr. Robin, began to wonder if worms had ears and could hear and whether they had eyes and could see.

"I know birds have eyes, for I can see them blinking," said the rabbit gentleman. "And I know birds have ears though I have never seen them because they are hidden by feathers. But I don't know whether birds see worms crawling up out of the ground or whether they hear them coming up just as I might hear one of my little bunnies coming upstairs. I'll ask Mr. Robin about it when he catches this worm."

MAKES A CATCH

All of a sudden Mr. Robin darted his head and beak down into the grass. He caught hold of something in his beak and he began to pull and tug and lift, leaning so far backwards that he would have fallen over if he hadn't held fast to what he was pulling out of the ground.

"Oh, ho! You've caught a big worm, haven't you?" cried Uncle Wiggily, for he knew, now, there was no further need of keeping quiet.

"Yes, I've got one!" said the red-breasted bird, speaking in a queer way as you might with your thumb in your mouth.

Uncle Wiggily hopped down off his perch to go closer to Mr. Robin and watch him pull out the big worm. The bird was still hauling and tugging away, braced back on his feet and, a little at a time, something long, slender and white was coming up out of the ground.

"Oh, you've got a white worm, not a red worm," said Uncle Wiggily, who knew about different worms though he didn't eat them as did Mr. Robin, his wife and the little birds.

"Yes, it's a white worm, all right," said Mr. Robin, still talking in a funny way, for he didn't dare open his beak. If he had he would have let go of the worm and it would have popped back into the ground.

UNCLE WIGGILY OFFERS HELP

"Then it can't be an angle worm," said Uncle Wiggily. "For they are a sort of red color. Do you want any help, Mr. Robin?" he asked, for he saw that his red-breasted friend was having trouble in pulling up the worm. "It must be a long, strong one."

"It certainly is!" said Mr. Robin, now somewhat out of breath. "I wish you would help me, Uncle Wiggily!"

The rabbit hopped close to the bird, who, by this time, had pulled about four inches of the white worm out of the ground. Taking hold with his paws below where Mr. Robin had a grip on the worm in his beak, Uncle Wiggily pulled. Then, all of a sudden, they both fell over backward. For the worm had broken in two pieces. Uncle Wiggily jumped up, crying:

"Oh, ho! Anyway, you got half the worm!"

"Worm nothing! Look!" chirped Mr. Robin. "It's only a piece of small rubber tubing that we have been pulling on. It was a white rubber tube buried in the ground. Oh, how we were fooled!" Then Mr. Robin laughed in a jolly way, and so did the rabbit, and the red-breasted bird went to another part of the lawn where he pulled up a real worm—a red one.

And if you will please not let the pussy cat go live in the dog house, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's June bug.

(Copyright, 1935, by H. R. Garis.)

Ceratodus

That Funny Name Has Been Given to a Fish With One Lung in Australia; All Its Relatives Died Years Ago

Hatched from an egg in captivity eight years ago, in Queensland, Ceratodus, as she is called, will probably live for 100 years, and has therefore been mentioned in the will of her owner, Mr. J. Hattersley of Brisbane, Australia.

"A living fossil," they call Ceratodus, but she has flown in an airplane the 600 miles from Brisbane to Sydney for a special exhibition.

All Ceratodus's relations died millions of years ago, and the scheme of things has left her as a fish with one lung. The only similar fish to this "lung fish" are found in fossilized rocks. The sole descendant, it now lives in the Mary and Burnett Rivers of North Queensland and nowhere else in the world.

Unwrapped from her nest of moss after the airplane trip, Ceratodus was found to be doing quite well on her one lung. Placed in a tub of water she blew a few bubbles, and then changed over to gill breathing with the greatest of ease.

OLDEST CLOCKS

The water clocks, or clepsydras, used by the Egyptians, Chinese, Greeks and Romans, were the earliest forms of time-measuring devices constructed by mankind.

110,000 HAIRS IN A HEAD

The human scalp has approximately 1,000 hairs to the square inch, the average head containing 110,000 hairs. Women have a higher average than men, while red heads average only 90,000.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, I love ten pins," Scouty said. "I'd rather play that game instead of any that I know of. I am good, I will admit."

"But, first, I would suggest that we just watch the gnomes so we can see if they are really any good, when they are playing it."

"That's fair enough," a gnome replied. "You Tiny-mites stay on the side, and don't get in the way of any balls that we may throw."

"Twill thrill you as they whiz right past. You see, we always throw them fast. You cannot get a good score when you roll them down too slow."

Then, to the ten pin spot they ran, and Copy cried, "Say, gnomes, I can be of some help by setting up the pins that you knock down."

"I think it will be lots and lots of fun to place them on the spots. I'd have wee Duncy help me, but he's such an awful clown."

"I know he wouldn't place

them right, and, anyway, I fear he might be injured by a flying pin. I'll do the job alone."

"Be just as patient as can be, 'cause this is rather new to me. Gee! Watch me jump out of the way, each time a ball is thrown."

And then the pins began to spill. To all the bunch, it was a thrill to see the gnome get all excited as the game progressed.

Soon one gnome cried, "Hur- ray for me! I knocked them all down, as you see."

"I will not be a bit surprised if my game is the best."

Of course the game made lots of noise. It didn't irritate the boys, but both the Tiny girls jumped high each time a hit was made.

They held their ears and Doty cried, "Oh, gee, I guess I'll run and hide, to save both of my eardrums. They will burst, I am afraid."

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Up the Tree

Tree-climbing Perch Carry Reservoir of Water Behind Their Gills and Are Freaks

Tree-climbing perch are among the remarkable fish found along the Great Barrier Reef, Australia. The fish carries a reservoir of water behind its gills, and is able to stay out of its natural habitat so long as water remains in this reservoir.

The out-of-the-water tendencies of this fish are commercially utilized in India and Malaya. The fish are kept in special storage tanks in a half-domesticated state and are fattened for the market or for home consumption, exactly as ordinary livestock are. They can be taken in the morning from the tanks in which they are kept, hawked about all day from house to house, and returned to the tanks in the evening without any ill effects.

A WIDOW'S WARNING

Widows in New Guinea, during their lengthy periods of mourning, wear coconut shells filled with foul-smelling lard, hung about their necks. This is a warning to men that no marriage offers are wanted.

NEW FISH BAIT

An expert at fish catching, the heron once was believed to attract the fish with its legs, and old angling books advised the use of marrow from the thighbone of a heron as bait.

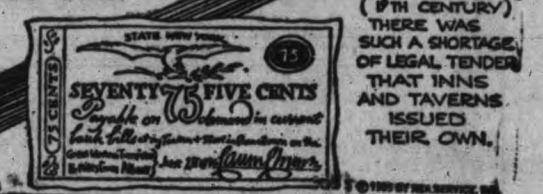
EATING AN OYSTER

After opening an oyster, the starfish turns its own stomach inside out, wraps it around the oyster, and digests the prey.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SEA ICE
BECOMES FRESH AT THE END OF THE FIRST SUMMER. AFTER IT IS FORMED, THE SALT SELLS DOWN INTO THE WATER AGAIN.



EXPLORERS of the Polar regions are able to obtain fresh water by melting ice that has been formed of salty sea water. This has been an important factor in saving lives of numerous exploring parties stranded on icefloes.

IN AMERICA (5TH CENTURY) THERE WAS SUCH A SHORTAGE OF LEGAL TENDERS THAT INN AND TAVERNS ISSUED THEIR OWN.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

How Insects Sing Their Songs of Love

THE CONCEPTION of music has experienced an essential enlargement in the age of jazz, but unjustly so far as its extremes are concerned. But banging, hammering, seething, sawing, snorting and buzzing noises are nothing unusual to-day. And so music may be spoken of in connection with insects with a much better right. Countless insects, for example, crickets, produce beautiful sounds as well as the above-mentioned noises. Grasshoppers produce changing rhythms, but rhythms which are the same for each type. Arrays of insects make music tirelessly all the day long in the summer and in the fall and also far in the night.

One can even say that the spring song of the birds to which the melodic "gri, gri, gri" of the grasshopper is such a constant companion, finds a substitute at least suitable to the mood in the chirping and "stridulation" of the legion of grasshoppers and locusts. On a sunny day in mid-summer the air is often filled with an uninterrupted humming. The insect that originally produces this humming is a little arboreal grasshopper (katydid).

Countless little creatures sing their songs of love. Among these are the meadow cricket and its cousin, the house cricket, which sings in a very similar strain. But inhabitants of large cities know this type of song only from hearing it in bakeries and breweries, etc., where it finds the necessary warm as well as a fine meal of grains.

Every child knows the little grasshopper which jumps before his feet step by step and busily fiddles its little song. The green grasshopper brings forth its half-sawing, half-whirring noise on bushes and trees. In upper Italy, for example, there are companies of these musicians, large



A pair of true grasshopper lovers. The female, at the left, is recognized by the long egg-laying tube. The sound-mechanism is located at the base of the right front wing.

singing locusts, representatives of the second main group of the music-making insects. Travelers through the Elch Valley, in midsummer from Botswana to Verona, hear the whirring of thousands of insects that perch in the vineyards. The sound drowns out the sound of the trains. In the soft summer night, the completely melodious chirping, clear as a bell, of the grape-chickadee sounds sweetly through the air.

Chief of the musicians of the insect group are the "straightfliers," to which the grasshopper and crickets belong. There are also butterflies, bees, flies and various other numerous kinds of insects that produce single notes or noises without really forming a tune out of their banging, snapping or whistling sounds.

The reasons for this production of sound are various. Often it is an expression of surprise or of fear, or an attempt to produce fear in others. But it is mainly for romantic reasons that insects produce sounds to enable them easily to locate their mates. But in the case of the most industrious musicians, grasshoppers, crickets and locusts, there is something else that must be taken into consideration and that is that with only a few exceptions, do the males possess an organ of stridulation. It is not at all difficult to observe in the open how male grasshoppers sing to the females as they dance about them. When one knows the tunes of the numerous native types, he can with some practice learn to distinguish their manner of chirping

and the constant change of the rhythm of the tunes. These insects have musical instruments and their variety has a surprising effect. The whole group of arboreal grasshoppers uses a sounding membrane. This transparent membrane is found at the base of the right front wing and is spun around with thick coils of chitin, one of which contains a sharp edge. The left front wing has a shield which corresponds to that on the right front wing. This shield carries a stridulating ligament on its under side. When the insect is at rest, the shield of the left front wing covers the sounding membrane. But when the insect chirps, the wings stretch a little rhythmically. The sharp cutting edge of the chitin

frame strokes the stridulating ligament and the membrane, swinging back and forth, gives out sounds. A similar principle applies to the crickets, only in their case almost three-quarters of the surface of the wing is attached to the membrane. Because of this the tones that are produced are of an entirely different nature, full and mellow, as contrasted with the more tuneless song of the grasshopper. The field grasshoppers make their music in an altogether different manner. With them the sound-organ of the front wing of the male makes the sound without the aid of a localized membrane. The stridulating comb of fine teeth edged on the inside of the back leg rubs along the front wing with up and

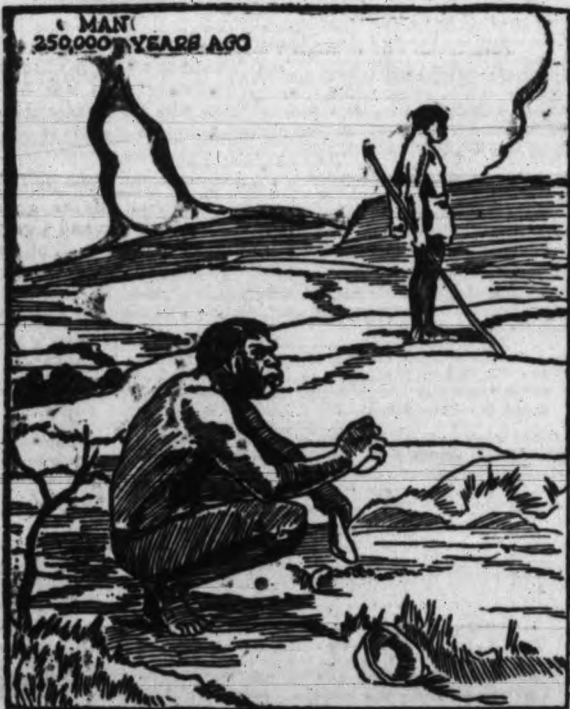
The Tiny Musicians of The Bug World Who Woo and Win Their Mates by Changing Rhythms Which They Make With Their Transparent Sounding Membranes



branes is found near the back and strongly developed structure similar is protected from the outside by a to an ear-muscle.

EVOLUTION USING HIS BRAIN

By PERCY W. COBB, B.S., M.D.



Once completely on the ground, the earliest man relied more and more on his wits and on his skill.

Half a million years ago he lived on the products of the hunt, without implements and without language. As the ages rolled by, there appeared the beginnings of those things destined to develop into civilization.

The primitive weapons and implements were stones, first used just as Nature supplied them, later rudely fashioned by chipping one against another. Possibly by scratching among the plants with his hands he

learned the use of seeds and soils and began growing his food in addition to hunting for it. His cries and calls, became more varied, and he invented the art of speaking to his companions. At some time, by a stroke of fate, he learned the use of fire.

He still had great beasting, eye-brow ridges which marked him as closer to the ape-like form of his ancestor than to the man of to-day. Such was the man that thrived about 250,000 years ago, when for the fourth time a large part of the earth was covered by a gigantic flow of ice from the north.

One Disease Cures Another

NUMEROUS cases are reported in medical literature showing that at times one disease may exert a favorable or curative influence on another disease.

Doctor Edmund Klinefelter reports in The Journal of the American Medical Association two cases of whooping cough which were cured by mumps.

Doctor Klinefelter was called by a mother to see her three sick children, two boys, fourteen months and five years old, respectively, and a girl of three years. The doctor confirmed the mother's diagnosis of whooping cough. Under medication a prompt diminution occurred in the number and severity of the paroxysms in the younger children. The five-year-old boy, however, became worse and the treatment was changed.

Six days later the oldest child developed a swelling on the right side of his face about the size of a grapefruit. Examination showed the boy to have a typical case of mumps with the high temperature of 104 F. by mouth. Inspection of the throat at this time did not elicit a coughing paroxysm. From this time on there were no more paroxysms. Mourning was taken without coughing or vomiting. At times there was a slight cough but no typical whooping cough. Six days later the child was perfectly well, with a normal temperature and no evidences of whooping cough or mumps. No medication in the meantime was administered. Pink and white blank tablets were given as placebos.

The three-year-old child developed a swelling on the right side of her face. Examination showed that this child also had a typical case of mumps. The temperature was 101 F. Inspection of the throat at this time did not elicit a paroxysm. With the onset of the mumps there was like-wise in this case an abrupt cessation of the coughing paroxysms. A day later the temperature was normal and the medication was stopped. Within a week the mumps had completely disappeared and the child was perfectly well. Neither during nor after the attack of mumps were there any whooping cough paroxysms.

The youngest child suffered from typical whooping cough paroxysms for nearly ten weeks, after which time there was a gradual improvement.

Tailless Plane Tested In England



More speed and greater efficiency in the air is predicted by designers of the "pterodactyl" plane, which eliminates the cumbersome fuselage, tail and rudder of the conventional type of aircraft. One of the odd craft is shown in a test flight at Yeovil, England. It is named for the most primitive flying animal known to science.

Free Clinic Helps Detroit Solve Its Cancer Problem

DETROIT, famous for the public spirit that led it to build municipal docks, airports and the like, launched another civic enterprise more unusual and important than them all. It established a free cancer clinic, and undertook the task of teaching its citizens that this dreaded disease is not to be so greatly feared if it is treated promptly and intelligently.

RELIEVES HUNDREDS

Under the lead of Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, health commissioner, it brought relief to hundreds of sufferers; lengthened scores and scores of lives; prevented many from falling into the hands of unscrupulous quacks and relieved many from needless worry.

The campaign was preceded by widespread publicity. Citizens were given up-to-date education as to the symptoms of cancer and urged to consult physicians if they recognized any of these symptoms on their own bodies.

Then free clinics were established throughout the city. At every hospital doctors gave free examinations to all who wished to come.

During one week 2,300 people took these examinations. One hundred definite cases of cancer were discovered, the vast majority of which had previously been unsuspected. In addition, 228 "pre-cancerous" conditions were found—cases that, if left untreated, would have developed into cancer later.

SAVED FROM DEATH

Thus 385 people were relieved from the lingering suffering that would have been their lot if they had not been examined, and the rest of the 2,300 were given mental ease by the knowledge that they did not have anything to worry about.

Finding the disease in time is the chief point in treatment, says Dr. Vaughn. If cancer once gets a firm start it is practically incurable; if detected early, it can nearly always be checked.

In an interview, Dr. Vaughn told how to tell cancer's early symptoms. "Learn to recognize the symptoms of cancer," he said. "Any lump, especially in the breast of one who

presents a changed appearance, or turns to a dark slate color or grows scaly, should be examined by a doctor. Any irritation of the mouth, such as caused by a broken tooth or an ill-fitting plate, should be removed.

"Persistent indigestion, after forty, is a common indication of cancer—though by no means an unfailing sign. Perhaps only one in twenty who suffer from indigestion has cancer, but it is worth while for all twenty to submit to examination. Many stomach cancers start from a long period of indigestion. If they are recognized early enough an operation can be performed—which is the only hope of cure."

"It is not generally appreciated just how much cancer can be cured, if treated very early and under the best possible conditions."

"The British Ministry of Health studied 368 cases of breast cancer,

Children Must find Their Place In the Sun—For Health's Sake

Sunny comments on child health are contained in the following article.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

SOMETIMES I wonder how our bodies keep as well as they do, hidden away under eternal dark layers of clothing.

It seems so stupid because nature never intended it to be so.

We were made for sun. Its protective and curative power on living tissue is too tremendous to be ignored. But we are slowly learning more about the chemistry and action of sunlight and applying it to health. Some day posterity will look back on these ignorant years of ours and over pills and doses, much as we to-day regard the old-time methods of doctoring, leeching, bleeding and all that.

They are going to let the sun do it—or most of it I am sure.

We have made a beginning, and that is something. The babies are getting their sun baths now, either indoors or out, on sunny days, and they are getting it right—with no clothing on. At least the regimen for babies includes the sun bath whether all mothers are actually putting it into practice or not. As all things for babies should be done under proper supervision, these sun

baths, their time and duration, should be regulated by a word from the doctor.

The older children are the ones who are not, generally speaking, getting their share of the sun. We do so many things for babies that we drop suddenly when they begin to walk and talk. A baby gets all the attention in the world while his three or six-year-old brother is supposed to be beyond need.

These older children should have sun baths too. Oh, yes, they get out a lot in the sun, but even on hot summer days they are usually covered up with clothes of some sort or other.

I think an excellent investment for a mother to make is a sun suit for every child in the family, one of those affairs with two straps and a band. On bathing beaches one sees children playing in them all day long. Why cannot they wear them at home as well, at least part of each day when the sun is out nice and warm?

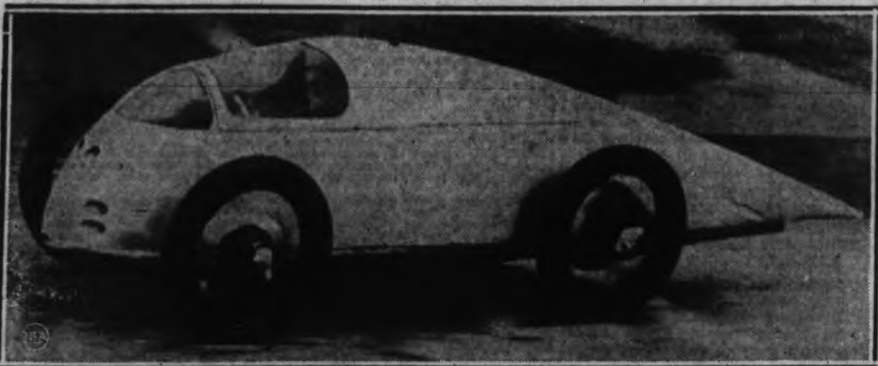
Of course there are many days that children need to be entirely clothed from sandals and socks to sweaters—it is all a question of judgment. And on the other hand there are times when the sun is too hot to keep them out in it long.

On hot mid-summer days between 11 and 3 o'clock the children should not stay in the sun continuously. They should play in the shade then, and if they are in the sun at all, wear large, light, straw hats. The ten-cent variety answers nicely. And I have seen these sun-suits as low as fifty cents.

The back or side yard or porch should be play places. Children should not play on the street for many reasons. I wish we had parks everywhere and children in sun-suits playing in them—that is, in districts that have no yards. All children need outdoor play areas that are not the street.

One thing to be remembered. The first sun bath should be short, the second just a bit longer. The time should be increased very gradually, for too much sun on the body all at once does unhappy things to us.

Form-fitting Autos Are Good This Year



An automobile so small that the driver has to be fitted in and the cowlings fastened on later is being tried out at Brooklands, England. Using a 4½ horsepower motor mounted in the rear, Victor Stafford nevertheless hopes to establish new speed records with it. It is pictured above during a trial run—and really runs.

A Paddleboard For Seeing Under The Water



Plate glass, fitted into the bottom of the paddleboard, and equipped with an eye-piece, enables the user easily to see objects at a depth of forty feet.

PADDLEBOARDS, or swimboards as they are also known, now have been put to a new use. Originally used in aquatic sports and as a means of helping novices to learn to swim paddleboards are employed in underwater exploration.

To adapt a paddleboard for such a use a hole is cut in its centre into which a glass is fitted to form a window. An eye-piece, which fits closely

around the eyes to exclude all light, is mounted around the edges of the small window.

The swimmer takes his position on the paddleboard in the manner pictured and places his face against the projecting eye-piece. Then as he paddles slowly along, propelling himself with his hands as oars, he is enabled easily to see everything beneath him to a depth of forty feet, and even

more, depending upon the clearness of the water and the strength of the light.

Charles H. Watkins is demonstrating how the paddleboard is used for a quick survey made to locate lost anchors and various other things.

Paddleboards are now used by life-savers at the ocean beaches instead of the long familiar lifeboats. When employed for this purpose the paddleboard is called a surfboard. The life-saving surfboard has the

same general lines as that of a paddleboard and differs only in minor details. For example, it is larger and thicker and has a hollow, reinforced centre which extends the full length of the board.

One model of a life-saving surfboard is made of mahogany and streamlined. It is 12 feet and 10 inches long, 5½ inches deep and 21½ inches wide. It is light enough to be carried under the arm and can keep twelve persons afloat.

How Smart Bride-on-budget Feathers Nest

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

THE SMART young bride-on-a-budget chooses neutral colorings and furniture that will be neither so modern as to grow tiresome, nor so usual as to offend by banality.

She sacrifices everything else, as her sagacious mother and grandmother did before her, to comfort and livableness—cozy chairs, the best mattresses, good reading lamps at comfortable heights, plenty of small tables.

This does not mean that she will not comb the market for the practical and beautiful in the hope of making her house whatever its size, representative of the best that 1935 has to offer. There is her new piano, for instance, of maca wood, trimmed with faux hawthorn. It takes up less space than nearly any piano that ever was produced before, is easy to move, a pleasure to dust and a joy to the eye besides.

Then there are her living-room couch in white and black mohair, her lacquered makeup table of coral and ivory, as complete and practical as any actress', and her andirons and end tables of clear crystal to give a fresh, brand-new note.

The walls of her living-room are paneled in the newest wood cut so thin that it can be used like wall paper and the finish of her walls is the same as that of her furniture, another innovation.



STOP FOOLISH GIVING

An authority on weddings voices a warning to the practical bride, by the way, that ought to be shouted from the rooftops. Says she, get hold of all your friends before they start wasting their money on silly and useless wedding presents for you. Tell them frankly what you need, giving them a wide range so that they won't feel they must spend more than they can afford. If any offer money, take it eagerly. If those who have little money want to do something for you, let them hem dish towels, do the

draperies, take care of your last-minute shopping or list your presents. Finally, once the wedding is over and you are home to the agony of discovering that you have twelve solid silver cases and not one single electric toaster or vacuum cleaner, don't be sentimental and think that you must keep them all. Exchange them and get money back or else trade them for something you really want.

SHY ON COMMON ARTICLES

According to this veteran, who has superintended some 5,000 marriages in her time, a bride always has enough

Sunday things but never enough prosaic ones for every day. Even the outfit provided by her family, unless they are watched or very, very wise—her linens, dishes and silver—are so good that they add to her work by being hard to take care of.

What the poor bride needs, in other words, is a few friends who will remember that she never has enough boxes specially treated so that silver kept in them won't tarnish, cedar chests, card tables than can be folded up when they are not in use, clothes hampers and ice box dishes.



Grandmother never would mistake this year's bridal nest for the one to which she returned from Niagara Falls, though it is even more livable than was hers. Here are some examples of how the modern bride furnishes her home—left, dropped living-room with black and white mohair couch, fur rug, glass coffee table and a rich walnut set in the raised dining-room; above, a boudoir nook with ivory makeup table, satin covered stool and plaid linen curtains.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—You tell young wives to help their husbands on their way up, to keep themselves attractive, to do their part, to be always cheerful and pleasant; in short, to be true helpmates. This advice is BOGUS and YOU KNOW IT. It is wrong, and it is a waste of time.



Answer — Well, the old-fashioned soft soap as applied to husbands seems to have been mighty efficacious in lubricating the domestic machinery in the past, and the women who used it didn't get into the divorce courts so often as the modern ones do who scorn it, as you do. Also, it seems to have greased the road for many a man who was on the up-and-up and facilitated his getting where he was going.

If you will read the biographies of so-called self-made men, you will be struck with the fact of how often the wife had the biggest hand in the job. Almost every man who started out poor and humble and who became rich and famous pays tribute to the wife who toiled and scrimped and saved in order to help him get a start; who washed his shirt at night and pressed his one suit of clothes so that he could make a decent appearance the next day; who encouraged him when he was downhearted and lost faith in himself, and who literally made of her shoulders the ladder by which he climbed to success.

But I don't recall of ever hearing that the Daughters of the Horse-leech were of any help to their husbands in getting on in the world. Nor have I observed that the wives who take and take and take from their husbands and give nothing in return, as you recommend their doing, are any great inspiration or incentive to the men to whom they are married that leads them to great achievements.

On the contrary, they are a distinct handicap. First, for the very practical reason that it takes a superman to make any headway against an extravagant wife who must have everything she wants and who will not help him save the little nest-egg out of which every fortune must be hatched. Also, because it saps a man's courage to have a slacker for a wife instead of one who is fighting shoulder to shoulder with him. He has not the will to fight for her as he does for the wife who he knows will struggle to the death to push him on to victory.

Of course, there are occasional men who have the strength and ability to achieve success without the help of any woman, but most of the men who do things have had ambitious wives who were the driving force behind them. They have had wives who loved them, who were willing to sacrifice themselves for them. They have had wives who made them happy. And so, if for no other reason, it pays a woman to be a helpmate instead of a parasite because her husband is more likely to make good and she shares in his fortune.

Of course, there are cases where a wife slaves and sacrifices and pinches pennies to help her husband get a start. And when he has become rich, largely through her efforts, he turns her out of the home like an old-work-horse whose days of usefulness are over, and puts in the palace, whose very foundation stones she has laid, a pretty young wife. But where that happens once there are a hundred thousand cases of men who feel a never-dying gratitude to the women who have been comrades as well as wives and to whom they feel they owe their success.

Every day we see fat old women blazoning with diamonds and hung with pearls, a grotesque spectacle until you remember that these are the belated love tokens of the husbands who could not even give their brides a string of beads.

Believe me, sister, you are making a mistake in teaching your daughters to be selfish and to take and take as much as they can get from men without giving anything. It is the wives who give and give and give who are happiest and who help their husbands to success.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—In a marriage where both the husband and the wife are not intensely in love, which should have the greater love in order that the marriage should be a success?

OFFICE FORCE

Answer—Of course, the ideal marriage is one in which both the man and the woman are deeply in love with each other. Perhaps it seldom happens that a married couple love equally. The French have a proverb for this which says that in marriage one loves and the other permits himself or herself to be loved.

Some contend that in such a case the man should love more, because all the circumstances of his life, his ambitions, his career, his absorption in other interests tend to draw him away from his wife and make sentiment a secondary consideration.

But I think that the wife should love more, because love means more to a woman than it ever does to a man, and it is more important to her to be wrapped up in her affection for her husband than it is for him to be deeply enamored of her.

The woman who is very much in love with her husband is a happy woman. She has her heart's desire. She finds marriage worth while because she is always on her tiptoes trying to please him.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—Why can't women keep themselves and their houses neat? My home and my wife always look as if a cyclone had struck them. Her long, stringy hair is always sliding down. I wish she would spend some money improving her looks and on her clothes. If my clients judged my work by the looks of my wife and home, I would never get an order.

A DISILLUSIONED MAN

Answer—A slovenly and untidy woman certainly is a grief to her husband, but since the cause of it is sheer laziness there is no cure for it. And that is too bad, because a wife is her husband's show window by which people judge him, and she does him a great injustice when she goes about looking like something the cat dragged in.

A physician once asked me to try to inveigle his wife into a beauty parlor and a good dress shop and get her fixed up. He said despairingly: "I can't make her appreciate that when people see her going about sloppy and shabby they are bound to think that either I am so poor a doctor I have no patients, or else that I am so stingy I am not willing to dress my wife decently."

DOROTHY DIX

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•HOROSCOPE•

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1935

After the early morning hours this is an uncertain day in planetary direction, according to astrology. It is wise to attend church and Sunday school under this rule.

Under this planetary government men are likely to be dictatorial and irritable and inclined to dominate the women of the family, not a promising way for domestic harmony. This is not a favorable direction of the stars for women.

They will discover that they must expect few favors and little gallantry in a world that has changed from old standards.

Stress is placed upon the importance of super achievements by women who would compete with men in business or the professions. Fortune will be even more elusive than it has been in the past.

There is a sinister sign for men in authority. Great and small come under a planetary government in which enmities and jealousies multiply. Much secret plotting is foretold.

During this month the general conditions are threatening and disquieting. Wealth will increase in certain quarters, but the tide of unemployment will not recede rapidly enough to prevent serious trouble.

Revolutionary forces are discerned gaining strength in foreign countries but in the United States they will be exposed. Blight has been foretold for certain wheat centers. Russia will suffer serious agricultural troubles. Food prices will rise as the autumn approaches. Cereals and meats will be costly.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the anxiety of a year of unexpected reverses that bring confusion, but if employment is secured, and if business should be accepted only with caution.

Children born on this day probably will be doubly gifted in many cases, combining the artistic with the practical. They should be trustworthy and independent.

John Howard Payne, dramatist and author of "Home Sweet Home," was born on this day, 1791. Others who have cele-

brated it as a birthday include Harry Wild Jones, architect, 1893.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935
Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction. It is a day to resist the temptation to speculate or take risks.

Women are well directed by the stars under this configuration. It is a way for determined action in work. Artists and writers should benefit.

This should be a fortunate wedding day. While money is not plentiful, there is an augury of real happiness through united effort.

Music and musicians now should benefit through unusual conditions that cause a wider appreciation of the arts and a determined effort to develop American talents.

Disturbing world news is pressed for today. The newspapers will carry sensational messages from foreign countries. Roumania, Germany and France will have many exciting events through the summer in which adverse forces will be at work. Suspicion will be widespread.

The development of machinery efficient in performing delicate operations will complicate further the unemployment problem.

Robberies may be numerous as the summer advances and strange methods will be employed. It is prophesied. Display of jewelry or money should be avoided and homes should be fortified.

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Careful Preparation Will Enable June Bride To Unveil Stunning Coiffure After Wedding

Veil Will Not Hide Flaw

By ALICIA HART

NEXT TO actual makeup, which ought to be applied subtly and with an eye toward enhancing her natural color in a not-too-athletic way, the bride's coiffure is the important item as far as beauty is concerned. As a matter of fact, on her wedding day her hairdresser may be considered even more important than cosmetics. If it is not exactly right, a good deal of the glamour of her veil is lost. If it is, the veil—and the gown—are infinitely more picturesque.

If you plan to trip down a flower-trimmed aisle to the altar this June, better put yourself in the hands of an expert hairdresser as long as possible before the ceremony. In this way you will get reconditioning treatments to make your shining tresses more shiny, and the operator will learn what can, or cannot, be done in the way of a coiffure to flatter you. By the time he has given you two or three waves, he will have a pretty definite idea of your



(Coiffures and veils by Bonwit-Teller)

With a tiara of lilies of the valley and a tulle bridal veil (above) that covers the top of the head and the face, a smooth-on-top coiffure (left) with rows of curls at the back is charming. The other coiffure (right), with ringlet bangs and a swept-backward effect, looks especially well with the bridal veil which is shirred to a coronet of metal cloth, worn far back on the head.



type and what arrangements make you feel at ease with yourself.

TAKE VEIL TO HAIR SALON

The day before your wedding—after the attendants have rehearsed while you have looked on—go to your hair-

dresser, taking your veil with you. Get the nicest scalp treatment and shampoo he has to

offer and then settle back to let him "do" a coiffure that will be perfect with the veil.

He will, have good ideas, of course, but you ought to keep a few rules in mind, just in

case he decides that you should look different, instead of beautiful. This is one time when you want to look pretty and heartbreakingly alluring rather than smart and exotic.

If you have chosen a skull cap veil that fits the back of your head like a turban and

the like. Don't have bangs—at least not across the front—and see that the coiffure, after wave set lotion has been brushed out, has a swept-backward effect.

Of course, if you are wearing a wide-brimmed hat instead of a veil, the left side of your hair will be the spot on which to concentrate. A coronet braid, pinned low so as to show across the top of the left ear, may be nice. Perhaps a plain, sleek style will make a nice contrast with the elaborate hat.

Keep in mind that you will

does not cover up your forehead or hang down over your face, a coiffure with interest at the front ought to be good. Perhaps bangs are the answer. Try ringlet ones first, particularly if you are short. If these won't do, experiment with loosely-waved bangs or straight ones, worn slightly fluffy. The rest of your hair can be waved softly backward to end in loose curls across your neck. Perhaps a curl or two in front of each ear will be fetching.

WHEN BANGS ARE PASSE

If you have elected a filmy veil with orange blossom wreath or Victorian coronet of seed pearls, worn tiara-fashion across the front of your head, the back of your head is the place on which to put curls, swirls and

have little time to fuss with your hair during the few minutes you take to slip out of the wedding gown into the going-away suit. To avoid keeping your new husband waiting too long at the foot of the stairs, better fasten each curl and every wave with invisible pins before you start to the church. This ought to remind you that it is a splendid idea to choose a wedding coiffure that will be becoming with your traveling hat as well as with your bridal veil. When you go for your wave, take the hat along, too.

Cooking Rut Usually Is at Root of Family Dislike of Vegetables

By MARY E. DAGUE

A WOMAN said to me the other day: "Vegetables are stupid—outtered carrots one day, spinach the next and beets the day after. My family hates vegetables!"

Well, and why? Because this housekeeper is in a deep vegetable rut. To her a vegetable meal is dull and uninteresting. To me it brings visions of infinite well-cooked and flavorful combinations. Think of tender young buttered beets, cauliflower topped with golden Hollandaise string beans arranged around a mound of fluffy boiled rice. Is that plate stupid and dull? If it is, then I do not know the meaning of the word.

PROTEIN NEEDS TO BE AUGMENTED

Remember that while all vegetables contain at least a trace of protein, there is not enough of it. Besides,



vegetable protein is of poorer quality than that found in other sources. Consequently nuts, eggs, cheese, and milk must be introduced into vegetable plates to maintain the proper balance.

Cheese can be used with some vegetables, if added to the white sauce served with them. Cauliflower, potatoes and tomatoes are delicious with cheese sauce. Summer squash and eggplant are good with melted cheese. Toasted cheese sandwiches can be served with any combination of vegetables.

Eggs poached, scrambled or hard cooked, combine with any and all vegetables. Stuffed vegetables such as tomatoes and peppers and potatoes can be the means of taking care of the protein calories if the stuffing is chosen with care. Tomatoes or peppers stuffed with a combination of rice and peanuts are particularly good for a summer dinner. Peanuts are cheap, very

rich in protein and combine well with nearly all vegetables.

ANOTHER COMBINATION

Here is another vegetable plate: New peas, diced carrots, lima beans, brussels sprouts, turnip bars, small white onions and in the center scrambled eggs and stewed tomatoes. Here are contrast of color, texture, and flavor. Hollandaise sauce is passed in a separate sauce boat for the sprouts.

A simple dessert of fresh fruit always is good with a vegetable dinner when the proper balance has been maintained throughout the meal.

SUGGESTED MENU

Breakfast: Chilled apple sauce, cooked wheat cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of spinach soup with grated cheese, brown bread, croustons, radishes and celery, cream puffs, milk, tea.

Dinner: Vegetable plate dinner, apple and celery salad, deep dish cherry pie, milk, coffee.



Farm Garden



Glorious Lewisias Are Easy To Grow

Except for Tweedy! Their Only Need Is a Perfect Drainage; Are Lovely Interplanted With Native Ferns

ONE NOTES with satisfaction that more gardeners are beginning to realize the beauty and usefulness of choice rock and alpine plants. Just at present the lewisias in all their glory are creating a keen interest, more especially lewisia howellii.

Lewisias, with the exception of lewisia tweedyi, are not difficult to grow. It is only the same old story of perfect drainage. A base of broken rubble for a foot or so, covered with a mixture of one part leaf mould, peat and loam to three parts rock chips, from one-quarter to one-half inch in size, well mixed, makes an ideal planting mixture. Eventually most of the soil becomes washed down to the bottom, where it is needed.

There are three excellent varieties of lewisias to grow and which will afford an abundance of bloom over a long period.

Lewisia howellii, with its rosettes of foliage, much resembling a large encrusted saxifrage, is the best, with its numerous eight to twelve-inch stems, each carrying a terminal raceme of ten to fifteen apricot-colored flowers, with a dark streak through each petal. One rosette will throw as many as twenty to thirty stems. The plant increases by more rosettes. We have a three-year-old plant with seven flowers producing rosettes and still more growing.

A DIFFICULT PLANT
Lewisia tweedyi, with its brittle, shiny leaves, is difficult. This plant will not stand wet, even when planted in a horizontal position in a wall. It still inclines to damp away. Besides this, its long vegetable-like tap root is prone to rot away for no known reason. It will thrive if afforded glass protection in winter to keep off all rain. It will stand almost complete drying off in summer.

Being such a beautiful plant, no end of trouble is too much if one wishes to succeed with it. The wide-open, cup-shaped flowers of cream color, contrasted with the shiny, dark green leaves, standing well above the foliage, make a very beautiful sight.

A FINE SPECIMEN
Lewisia columbianum has flattish, pointed leaves growing from a central root stock, and are about two to three inches long. The stems stand up, circling the plant, and are six to eight inches long, with a cluster of pink flowers with dark streaks.

In the variety roses, the leaves are flat, of a darker shade, and form a perfectly matted rosette. The flowers are of a rose shade, with the same dark streaks through the petals. A two-year-old plant we have grown from seed has fifty stems and, each with its ten or a dozen flowers, is a truly beautiful showing. While, strictly speaking, this is not a true columbianum rose seedling, it is near enough.

Lewisias will hybridize backwards and forwards as no other group of plants will do. Lewisia purdyi, lewisia fulchii and lewisia beckhamii vary in the shape of their leaves more so than the flowers. All are easily established and very well worth a place in your garden.

Build yourself a little mountain in your garden and plant it full of these beautiful plants. Interplant with the dwarf native ferns, using such ferns as the "lace fern" cheilanthes glauca, the "cliff brake," polypodium, "spleen wort" or asplenium trichomanes, "silver back" or gymnomorpha triangularis and the tiny "spleen wort" or asplenium viride. The "parsley fern" or cryptogramma acrostichoides, and most of the woodlands are excellent ferns for this work. Any of these ferns will grow and thrive in sun. It is not necessary to grow them in a fernery.

Untrained Dogs and Careless Cats Spoil Gardens, Shrubs, Lawns

Keep Them Away This Painful Way

Gardeners have no quarrel with those who keep dogs and cats. The footed friends become nuisances only when they invade lawns, gardens, flower beds, etc. Here is an easy way to avoid this. Simply spray your lawn or garden with a weak solution of Shamrock Nicotine Sulphate (a generous teaspoonful to one gallon of water). Dogs and cats hate the smell of Shamrock Nicotine Sulphate. They never linger in the area you have sprayed. Using Shamrock Nicotine Sulphate in this manner protects your garden from pet nuisances and at the same time is an effective insecticide against aphids, thrips, leaf hoppers, on roses, orchards, shrubs and garden vegetation. Harmless to all growing things. Store fronts sprayed with Shamrock Nicotine Sulphate become free from animal annoyances. Be sure to ask your dealer for this specially prepared Shamrock Nicotine Sulphate. (Adv.)

Climbers Need Watching Now

Gardeners should be watching their climbers now as growth at this time of the year is very rapid. If left long to themselves creepers are likely to become a tangled mass.

So much depends on the situation of the plants that no definite rules can be laid down, but where climbers are confined to a certain definite space, as a pergola or wall, the best growth should be carefully laid in, thinning out all weak or unnecessary growth.

In the wilder parts of the garden much larger and finer effects can be produced by allowing the more rampant climbers full play, and if they attach themselves to a tree, so much the better.

Garden Hints For This Week

A DRY SUMMER appears to be evident, and the plants and shrubs in the gardens are already suffering for the want of water. All young plants set out now must needs be thoroughly watered in and carefully tended until they have established themselves.

CAULIFLOWERS may still be sown. Sow where they are to remain, in drills, thinning out the young plants to the desired distance when large enough.

THEN new raspberry canes where too plentiful, and cut out diseased canes which should be burnt.

PANSIES and violas will bloom much longer if the dead flowers and seed pods are removed; also reduce the number of shoots for large flowers.

DAHLIAS may still be planted.

ROCK PLANTS, finished flowering, should be cut back.

BEDDING OUT—This work can now be completed, even the tenderest of plants such as begonias, geraniums, celosia, heliotrope, etc., may now be safely put out.

CACTUS and arum lilies should be planted out in the garden for the summer months. They may be lifted and repotted in August, at which time put them in the house or under glass.

GLADIOLUS—Make further plantings.

ANNUALS of a quick-growing nature may be sown now for flowering in the fall of the year.

A MULCH of half-rotted manure is good for the peonies.

WALLFLOWERS may still be sown. Large, overgrown plants are not desirable, and do not come through the winter very well.

Canadian Poor Mutton Eater

As a result of the government lamb feeding policy by which young western lambs are made ready in eastern Canada for market, much more lamb is being eaten in Canada than formerly. At the same time, in spite of the advance of the taste for lamb, Canadians are among the smallest consumers of mutton and lamb among the great nations.

With regard to the consumption of other foods, Canada is second to none, and in fact with respect to eggs is far and away the egg-eating champion of the world. Probably the reason for the deficiency in lamb eating is to be found in the smallness of the Canadian flocks and in fact that although sheep have been bred principally for the sake of their wool, in Canada there are very few fresh lamb is to be obtained in the shops, although Canada cannot claim to be a great sheep country. There are actually not as many as three and a half million of sheep in the Dominion, whereas in a small country like Scotland there are more than double that amount.

Actually, there are thirty-one countries in the world with more sheep than Canada.

The great sheep country of the world, of course, is Australia with 119,000,000 grazing upon the land. This is more than double the number of sheep in the United States, in South Africa, or in Soviet Russia which have around 50,000,000 each. In a comparatively small country like New Zealand there are nearly 30,000,000 sheep. Still, it is to be remembered that the Canadian sheep breeder has to contend with predatory animals, dogs in the east, wolves in the north, and coyotes in the west.

Canadian exports to the Irish Free State in 1934 showed an increase on 1933. In view of the recent legislation of the Free State restricting the imports of flour and encouraging the home production of flour from Irish wheat, it is anticipated that there will be a substantial demand in the future for Canadian hard wheat for blending.

J. A. Hibberson Hopes to Pick a Perfect Pink From His Seedling Beds; Says Iris Should Be Moved Now As Roots Are Dead

Has Produced Dainty Blues

By A. L. P. S.
VANCOUVER ISLAND has two horticulturists who one day may join the ranks of the Cayeux, the Dykes, the Mohrs, the Ferrys, and the others who have brought the iris to its present state of perfection.

In Victoria J. A. Hibberson is striving for a perfect pink, and he is attempting to produce dainty ones with thin stems for table decoration purposes. Up at Duncan E. W. Neel has a seedling bed and he has already named two varieties.

The iris is a striking flower. Its enormous petals and exotic form give it a tropical appearance so it is little to be wondered at that it is often referred to as the "poor man's orchid." Yet, it is one of the easiest of flowers to grow. In Victoria, all you have to do is to stick it in the bed and leave it alone. It does not even have to be watered.

Perhaps we are deceived here, and give too much praise to the hardness of the plant, while thinking nothing of the climate. Vancouver Island is ideal for the culture of the iris. The warm, dry summer bakes the corns or roots of the flower, and ripens them perfectly.

IRIS SHADE
Iris do not like the shade. Under trees the German varieties scarcely grow a foot tall. Their corns do not mature properly and are, like to not. This is well illustrated in the Hibberson's garden at 833 Bling Street. Most of the irises grow in the open, and they tower three to four feet above the ground, but there are a few in a shady part of the garden, and these are hardly a foot tall.

In the garden, Mr. Hibberson sows the growing irises with tulips in a separate bed in the sun. The tulips flower first and when they die the irises come into their glory.

This bed should be the layman's delight, for he need do nothing to it. The irises and tulips like to be left to dry in the sun, and they need not be moved for three years. Then they can be divided up, and replanted, after the bed has been fortified with new loam, and a little bonemeal and lime.

This is the best time to move irises, according to Mr. Hibberson. You may think it strange to move a plant when it is in bloom, but this horticulturist points out that the roots of the iris are dead now. The iris sends out roots in the spring, but as soon as it begins flowering the roots die. The plant then draws its strength from the corn. When it has finished blooming the corn again sends out roots, and these roots store up strength for next year's flower.

PATIENCE

It takes years and years to produce a new variety, and thousands of seedlings have to be raised only to be thrown away. The iris breeder has to have extraordinary patience and a deep love for the flower, otherwise he would very soon give up in disgust.

Out of the hundreds of seedlings which Mr. Hibberson has raised this year, there are one or two which show promise. There is a dark, purple brown one with a golden beard, which promises to be an improvement on the present hybrids have descended from the fields. It had principally purplish flowers and only two of them to a joint. The modern inhabitant of the garden flaunts flowers of every hue, while breeders have added an extra flower to its joint.

While we were touring the seedling beds, Mrs. Hibberson pointed out a flower whose white petals were tinged with blue. The seedling had the disadvantage of not branching, and being rather this petalled, but the markings on the flower seemed more beautiful than San Francisco. Its colors reminded me of chinaware, and seemed to fit on the tea table.

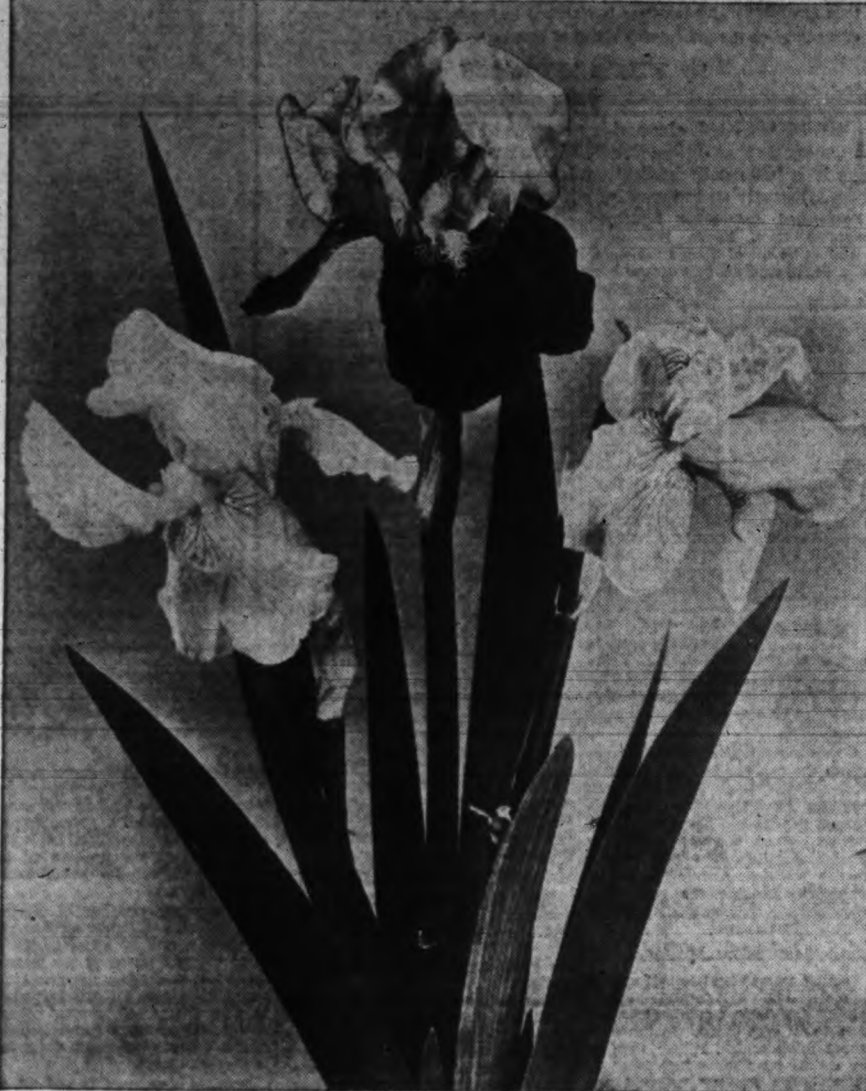
"Why don't you try and produce a small variety of that for table decorations?" I suggested.

"I never thought of it, but I will," Mrs. Hibberson promised.

Nitrogens Act Differently

Gradually, but surely, Canadian farmers are demanding that the forms of nitrogen used in fertilizers be disclosed by the manufacturers because it is now known that the three main forms of nitrogen, namely, nitrate nitrogen, ammoniacal nitrogen, and organic nitrogen, have more or less different effects in fertilizing plants.

In 1923, when the Fertilizers Act was passed, very little stress was put on the forms of nitrogen in commercial fertilizers, and the guarantee required was confined to water soluble nitrogen and total nitrogen. By 1928 there was some demand from farmers



Here are two irises produced in Victoria matched with a Dykes medal variety. On the left is F. G. Baker, a beautiful yellow; while in the centre is one of J. A. Hibberson's seedlings. This is a purple and fawn plant, an improvement on Bruno. On the right is one of the thin stemmed dainty blues which the Hibbersons have produced for table decoration purposes.

LATEST IN IRIS SHOWS SPLENDOR

Horticulturists Have Almost Remade Flower; Last Few Years Have Seen Enormous Development

THE IRIS is one of the most popular of all perennials. It has been swept to popularity on the shoulders of great horticulturists who have brought out the true beauty of the flower. For that reason the iris now stands as one of the most highly developed plants in the world.

Writing in his latest catalogue, a famous iris breeder in the United States says:

"Originally we handled delphiniums and pyrethrums, but the growing popularity and remarkable development in irises so far outstripped these other fine perennials, that in the course of our business we were forced to drop them and confine our efforts to the steadily growing demand for irises."

The original iris from which the present hybrids have descended was not a particularly distinguished specimen of the fields. It had principally purplish flowers and only two of them to a joint. The modern inhabitant of the garden flaunts flowers of every hue, while breeders have added an extra flower to its joint.

However, though they have almost remade the iris, horticulturists have not yet been able to get a perfect pink or red. There always remains just a faint tinge of mauve in even the latest varieties.

W. R. DYKES

Probably the most famous breeder of irises was the Englishman, the late W. R. Dykes. He produced the famous Dyke's yellow. This was one of the first, and still remains one of the most beautiful of the yellows. It has a fault in that there are brown markings on its falls or lower petals, but its devotees claim that they look like the splashes of an artist's brush.

When this horticulturist died, he left a medal to be awarded for the best iris produced each year. The

for information as to the forms of nitrogen used in fertilizers, and amendments made to the Fertilizers Act at that time opened the way for manufacturers to guarantee the various forms.

Some manufacturers now guarantee, in addition to the water soluble nitrogen and total nitrogen, the percentage of nitrate nitrogen and ammoniacal nitrogen, and farmers who are well informed on the use of fertilizers are taking advantage of this and are requiring the additional guarantees.

Hybridize Your Own Irises

How would you like to cross your own irises, and, perhaps, bring a new variety into the gardens of the world?

Well, it is easier said than done. A new variety takes years and years of patient work, and then it may not amount to much, but the ordinary gardener can produce his own seedlings, if he knows how to hybridize.

Then, at least, he can have the excitement of visiting his seedling bed and watching the flowers open to see if they show the color he is aiming at. In 999 cases out of 1,000 he will be disappointed, but still he will have the joy of anticipation.

Hybridizing is quite simple, and now is the time to do it. If you are aiming at a certain color, say a perfect red, you take two of the present best red varieties and cross them. If you are just crossing for fun, you can take any two varieties, and the result may surprise you. It is something like dipping into a grab bag.

For the purpose of explanation we will suppose the breeder wants a new red variety. He takes two fairly well-known reds such as Opera and Seminoles. He breaks off the flower of one of them, say Opera, and tears off all the petals, leaving just the three styles. He does this carefully, pulling off first the falls, then the blades of the standard, and finally the crests.

The styles lie between the falls and the crest, and at the end of the operation, they will stand up like three tiny feathers.

Then the breeder takes a pair of small scissors or clippers and carefully cuts out the styles of the Seminoles flower which he is going to pollinate. Of course he does not remove the bloom from the plant. After he has done that, he brushes the naked styles of Opera against the under sides of the crests just by the sticky lips which are near the end of the petals, and which hide the stigma.

His hybridizing operations are now over, and all he has to do is to wait for the seeds to ripen, to plant them, and hope for the best when the flowers come out.

The styles of the Seminoles have to be removed because a bumble bee might crawl into the flower and spoil the breeder's work by leaving some of its own pollen on the stigma. As a matter of fact, the bumble bees, which are nature's pollinating agents for the iris, are very slack, and hand pollination has to be resorted to if you want a fertile seed.

Experimental Station Has Started Work on Producing New Red Strain of Apples by Bud Sport-ing Phenomena

By J. L. WEBSTER
Experimental Station, Saanichton

THERE are many people who look upon hybridization as the only method of improving our present varieties of fruits. However, in recent years, the attention of plant breeders has been drawn more closely to the phenomenon of mutation in plants, and the unlimited, and as yet only partly developed field of bud selection.

We may more properly call this phenomenon bud variation, or bud sport, and may define it as a sudden and inherited change, whereby a distinct departure from normal is evident in the ensuing growth, flowers or fruits.

In the field of ornamental plants, many hundreds of new varieties, variegations, habits of growth, new colors, etc., have occurred, too numerous to enumerate. It is true also that mutations have been responsible for new varieties of vegetables. To fruit growers, bud sport has been responsible for some 300 new strains of apples, and as a result there has been more improvement in apple varieties in the past ten years than had been made in the previous fifty years.

In the main, the outstanding and important variations in apples have been in increased color of fruit. Not only has its color been deepened, but a much higher percentage of the surface of the apple is colored. The tremendous importance of the new red strains cannot be over-emphasized in the light of commercial orchard practice. Many are displacing their parent varieties, and it is only a matter of time before the old original strains of Delicious, Northern Spy, Gravenstein, King and many other standard sorts will be entirely replaced by the better of their new red sports.

RED STRAINS OF DELICIOUS

It is interesting to note, for example, that two red strains of Delicious, namely the Starling and Richard, are each identical with their parent, the common Delicious, except for the one character—color. A large percentage of apples from either Starling Delicious or Richard Delicious trees will have, under average conditions, practically 100 per cent of the surface highly colored. This ensures a much higher percentage of extra fancy than would be possible on the original strains under the most ideal conditions. The following are percentages of grades of orchard run fruit, as found under Washington conditions, for three of the new red strains in comparison with their parent or original varieties:

	Extra Fancy	Grade
Richard Delicious, sport	50	1
Starling, original	20	1
Blackton, sport	20	1
Jonathan, original	20	1
Red Rome, sport	20	1
Rome Beauty, original	20	1
Sports, which have arisen from Northern Spy, King, Gravenstein, Staygreen, Wealthy and others, exhibit much the same increase in percentage of high grades, and consequent increased returns.		

The Experimental Station at Saanichton has commenced a project on bud variation involving a study of new red strains of apples—principally of those varieties which are at present suited for Vancouver Island.

That project will be in part a com-

Russian Wheat Production up

Soviet Russia's wheat production in 1934 was 36,410,000 metric tons as compared with 27,730,000 tons in 1933 and the five-year average: 21,705,000 tons, figures of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome show.

(A metric ton of wheat is equivalent to 36.73 bushels). The increase was credited to the larger area and cultivation. Rye production decreased from 24,190,000 tons in 1933 to 20,130,000 last year. The five-year average is 21,434,000 tons.

Farm News and Views

HONOLULU appears to be a bright market for British Columbia poultry breeders. Recently 800 hatching eggs from island and mainland farms were sent to chicken raisers in Hawaii. Enquiries for breeding stock have been received by the Department of Agriculture.

THE CYCLE of dry years which brought drought and dust storms to parts of the prairie provinces apparently is ended. Official figures show that precipitation is now normal in the west.

SPRING rains are the farmers' delight, but the rainfalls in the recently parched Dakotas have meant day and night work. Delayed in their planting by the activities of Jupiter Pluvius, farmers installed powerful searchlights on their tractors so they could plough at night.

HOLSTEINS hit the high mark in Canada for sales last month. All previous records were smashed when the figures, released from the head office of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, showed that a total of 3,121 head of cattle had changed hands.

EXCEPT for Ontario, the season throughout Canada is about two weeks late, the crop report of the Bank of Montreal reveals. Ontario is about ten days early.

IT MAY BE the climate, or perhaps the soil, but at any rate a wild tulip was on display in a local florist's window which had nine flowers on one stem. This Victoria freak of nature knocks Fort Erie's boast of quintuplet tulips into a cocked hat. However, the Ontario town has something else to brag about. It has a chicken with three legs.

MAY FROST killed off 85 per cent of early plantings of tomatoes in Kamloops area this year.

THE WAX plucking of poultry is gaining popularity in Canada, and demonstrations are being given in different provinces by the National Research Council and the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Continuation of work started at Macdonald College, McGill University, it will involve the importation of many new strains or sub-varieties from districts throughout Canada and the United States. It is known that they are abnormal high in color and it is hoped that a number may prove suitable to Vancouver Island conditions.

COWS ON TEST SHOW HIGH FAT RECORDS

THE BUTTERFAT average of cows on test is 150 pounds higher than that of the average dairy cow in the province. This is one of the astonishing facts revealed by the annual report of the cow testing association in British Columbia for 1934, made out by the dairy branch of the Department of Agriculture, and just released.

The summary of the activities of the twelve associations throughout the province reveals that dairymen are paying more attention to the parentage of their cows and are also testing consistently. In 1928 there were no particulars available on the sires of 98 per cent of the grade cattle. In 1934 the sires of only 87 per cent of the grade cattle were unknown.

In 1928 only 2 per cent of the dairy cows in British Columbia had dams who had certified records. Now 39 per cent of the cattle descend from cows who have been tested.

The average number of herds on test each month during 1934 showed an increase of twenty-four herds over 1933, the associations' testing increased by 127 in 1934. The average milk production of each of the 4,500 cows that made records last year was 7,945 pounds, testing 4.29 per cent butterfat during the year, which is considerably higher than the 200-pound average of all cows in the province.

The cow testing associations are co-operative endeavors run by dairymen in the province. The government grants them a subsidy each month, but the affairs of the associations are entirely in the hands of the members. The fees charged vary in different districts, but run around \$1.00 to \$1.50 per year for each cow on test.

A table of the production of cows belonging to the different breeds in the cow testing associations during 1934 follows:

	Per Cent of Total	Pounds of Milk	Per Cent of Fat	Pounds of Fat
Ayrshire	4	7,888	4.02	317
Guernsey	17	7,421	4.63	348
Holstein	37	8,393	3.61	309
Jersey	40	6,896	4.29	298
Shorthorn	2	6,778	4.07	276

